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TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
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Mangione to play McCain

Chuck Mangione is coming to K-State.

Mangione, popular jazz song writer, will perform in McCain Auditorium Jan. 22, Phil Hewett, K-State band director, said.

The concert is being sponsored by the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

"We were very fortunate to get him," Hewett said. "The proceeds of this concert will go toward our funding for the London trip."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Friday at 10:30 a.m., Hewett said. They will be available at the McCain box office and Strings and Things in Aggieville.

Khomeini calls for Carter's defeat

U.S. opens world court testimony

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, grappling with the greatest challenge yet to his rule, angrily blamed President Carter on Monday for Iran's internal unrest and advised Americans to vote against the re-election of their "bad president."

Khomeini virtually dared the "brainless" United States to try to organize an international economic embargo against Iran.

The clergyman-revolutionary delivered his blistering attack on Carter as the 50 American Embassy hostages spent their 37th day in captivity. New diplomatic intermediaries were arriving in Tehran, but there was no sign the Iranians were budging from their hard-line stand — the shah for the hostages.

For the first time, American officials indicated they had reason to believe that some of the hostages may have been moved from the embassy to other, unknown locations.

THAT DISCLOSURE came at a hearing of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, where Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appealed for the court to act speedily to end Iran's "barbaric" holding of the hostages "and save human lives."

Civiletti asked the court to order the release of the hostages and their safe conduct from Iran. To deny the request, he said, would be a serious blow to international law and would provide a precedent for other states to seize hostages with impunity.

The U.S. representatives based their case on four international treaties and agreements, signed by the United States and Iran.

The Iranians boycotted the court session.

A telegram sent by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh claimed the court "cannot and should not take cognizance" of the U.S. suit, and that his country could not agree with the court's jurisdiction.

IN NORTHWEST IRAN, meanwhile, a peace mission dispatched by Khomeini's Revolutionary Council arrived in the city of Tabriz, where dissident Iranian Turks battled Sunday and Monday with pro-Khomeini forces in clashes that left a reported nine Turks dead.

Leaders of the dissidents, who want greater autonomy for their Azerbaijan region, said they would not meet with the Council delegation.

Khomeini's denunciation of Carter came in a speech to Moslem students in his headquarters city of Qom. Two thousand miles away in Western Europe, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was meeting with British and French leaders to discuss possible new economic pressures on Iran if spy trials of the hostages are begun.

IN SEEKING SUPPORT from its allies, Vance accused Japan of sending "ambiguous signals" to Iran by buying boycotted oil and easing the effects of a freeze on Iranian assets.

"We are not frightened of economic blockades," Khomeini declared. "... These brainless superpowers ... think that now they have such power all the world, all the universe, should follow them."

He accused "American spies" of fomenting the opposition to his government in Azerbaijan.

"America should remove Carter from its political scene. ... He was a bad president for America. He disgraced America in the world, he mobilized Moslems against America. ... The nation of America should know that they should not vote for Carter because Carter has betrayed America."

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

—It was reported in Washington that a Navy repair ship has been sent into the Indian Ocean, indicating that U.S. warships will be kept in the area indefinitely. More than 20 ships have arrived in the seas near Iran since the embassy crisis erupted.

—Iran's naval chief told reporters in the port of Bandar Abbas his forces are closely watching U.S. sea movements. "We do not intend to confront the U.S. fleet unless there is justification for doing so and unless Iranian territorial waters are violated," he said.

—Lebanese government sources in Beirut said Khomeini had ruled out a plan by the militant son of an Iranian ayatollah to send hundreds of Iranian volunteers to Lebanon to help the Palestinians in their conflict with Israel.

Train derails near Manhattan

Six cars of a Rock Island Railroad freight train derailed Monday afternoon 1½ miles west of Manhattan. According to Inspector Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), no one was injured.

The six derailed cars included two tank cars, both empty and clear.

"The derailed cars are not blocking any crossings," Peplow said. "At least 100 yards of track was torn up."

Peplow said when he reached the site of the accident, the rest of the train was already unhooked and gone, leaving 10 cars and the caboose.

RCPD will not investigate, he said.

"Very little damage was done (to the cars)," said Division Superintendent Carl Belke, who is with the Rock Island office in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The case is under investigation, but I haven't got all the information back yet," Belke said. "Three cars are off the tracks and they are all empty. One car still upright contains roofing material."

"It won't take us more than 24 hours to fix the tracks," he said. "We have men and machines on the way now. They'll start in the morning and by the time the sun goes down tomorrow we will be using the tracks.

"Four trains use that line a day, one was already by so we will just have to hold the other two for 10 or 12 hours."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

CHECKING IT OUT...A Riley County Police Department official takes a close look at one of the six freight cars that derailed west of Manhattan Monday afternoon. No one was injured.

Eisenhower halls respectfully quiet

Coon's loss mourned in language department

It was quiet Monday in the halls of Eisenhower Hall.

Those who passed by could feel the sorrow of a department as students and teachers mourned the loss of a man they respected.

A Christmas party sponsored by the modern language department, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled in response to the death of Robert Coon, department head.

Coon was found dead Sunday in his 1966 Ford station wagon. He died of an apparently self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head, according to Riley County police.

Today, faculty, staff and students in the modern languages department quietly tried to go on as best they could.

Several students taking foreign language classes said their instuctors were able to cope with the situation.

According to Vicki Rock, junior in modern languages, her Spanish instructor "handled it well."

"The students were very helpful and understanding," Rock said.

Marti Mann, sophomore in animal science and industry, said her instructor "was upset at the beginning" of class.

"She did manage to carry on. She snapped out of it. I'm sure there were some people there who felt uncomfortable," Mann said.

Authorities aren't sure if Coon's death was an accident or suicide. But to the people who worked with him, it probably doesn't matter.

Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages, said Coon got along well with the faculty and that the faculty respected him.

"He was extremely bright...a very creative man. He was gifted with languages and had a real sense of humor," Bulmahn said.

Even though he and Coon had professional disagreements, Coon didn't hold grudges, Bulmahn said.

"We have had our differences but he was always ready to reconcile," Bulmahn said.

Faculty members from the modern language department met with William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Science, Monday afternoon to discuss the void created by Coon's death.

Classes in the modern language department will be cancelled Wednesday morning so faculty and students can attend Coon's funeral.

U.S. foreign aid: from arms to food

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed on Monday shifting the focus of U.S. foreign aid from supplying arms to reducing world hunger, which he was told could become more serious than the energy crisis.

Carter said he was "very excited and pleased" by a commission report which urged a doubling of U.S. aid to help avoid a probable world food crisis.

The president told members of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that "this is an opportunity for our nation...to embark upon a long-range, exciting, challenging, principled effort to alleviate the problem of world hunger over the next two decades."

One commission member told reporters later that "we don't believe we'd have all of our embassies burned" if people overseas felt the United States was helping with food production rather than supplying arms.

The commission warned that a global food shortage "of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis" is likely in the next 20 years unless the United States and other nations act now.

Two straight years of bad harvest in any major grain-exporting nation, the report said, would produce not only rising food prices in wealthy nations such as the United States, but "widespread famine and political disorder" to poor nations and would "disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present "Abuse and the Older Woman" by Judy Davis and Diane Hicks of the Manhattan Regional Crisis Center, at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEE applications are available in Justin Hall. The banquet will be April 18. Applications are due Friday in the dean's office.

CHAPTER 11 KAPE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 146. Major agenda item will be the third reading and vote on the revised bylaws.

UNIVERISTY FOR MAN-POTTER'S GUILD will present a sale of the work of seven area potters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union courtyard.

TODAY

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the east parking lot of Weber Hall for a Christmas caroling party. Everyone is welcome.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge for a holiday tasting party. All members bring a favorite holiday treat.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Ron Fehr will speak on the forest service.

ALPHA CHI SIMGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Mary Jo Wobker will speak on job preparation.

ASSOCIATON OF RESIDENCE HALLS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of fifth floor Goodnow. Regular ARH meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. There will be a caroling party afterward with hot chocolate after we return from caroling.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Holt's house, 1113 Hylton Heights for a Christmas party.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEES will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. in the backroom of Vista.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 206.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the voter registration for next semester. All members of any political organizations are invited to attend.

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 208.

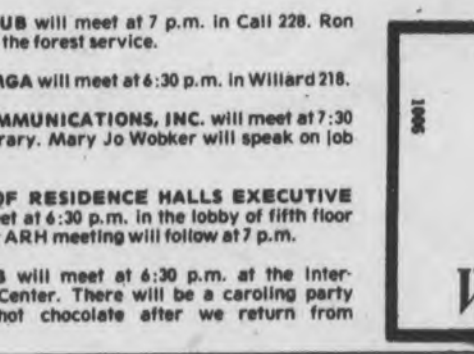


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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hostage 'has faith' in U.S.

DENVER — A Marine corporal held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran said Monday, "we're not ready to hold out here forever."

"I was hoping we'd all be home for Christmas," said Billy Gallegos, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., in an NBC-TV interview.

He said that all the hostages he has seen are being treated well, but that he has no idea where about 20 of the hostages are.

Gallegos said the hostages have been told they will all be put on trial if Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is not returned to Iran.

The tape from Tehran was relayed via satellite to the United States where excerpts were televised on the NBC Nightly News. His parents, Dick and Theresa Gallegos, saw the excerpts and identified their son at KOA-TV studios here.

"The students here have been really good to us," Billy Gallegos said. "It's hard to believe, I know, but we haven't been asked any questions about what really our job was."

Asked whether he was worried, the corporal replied, "I imagine we'll be OK... Nobody's been mistreated. Everybody's OK."

The hostages are given "everything we need" Gallegos said, including toothbrushes, adding, "the cleanliness is great."

"I know everyone here wants to go home," he said. "I don't know what negotiations are toward this...I know they keep telling us that they want the shah to return to Iran and we'll be released."

The hostages have been told, he said, that some of them will be tried for espionage if the shah is not returned. "I don't know what would happen after that," he said.

"I'm leaving it up to my country and my people," Gallegos said. "I have faith in them."

NATO approves U.S. missile plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. officials have won NATO approval to base hundreds of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, senior diplomatic sources said Monday at a conference of alliance foreign and defense ministers.

Official endorsement is expected Wednesday, the third day of the conference, for the controversial plan that has been condemned by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Under the plan, 464 Tomahawk cruise and 108 Pershing 2 missiles will be placed in European nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

One purpose is to offset the growing nuclear capability of the Soviet Union, which NATO claims has added 120 SS-20 nuclear-tipped missiles to its armory. The triple-headed SS-20s can hit any European capital from their launchers east of the Ural Mountains, deep inside Russia.

The second purpose is to replace NATO's aging tactical, or battlefield, nuclear weapons with a new longer-ranged generation of nuclear projectiles. The new missiles have a range of 1,200 to 1,500 miles, enough to strike targets in European Russia.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the plans of the NATO bloc have caused "special alarm among the world public in connection with the intention of militaritic Western circles" to vote to deploy the missiles before the next round of arms limitation talks.

"The fulfilment of these plans will lead to a new spiral of the arms race and threaten detente," Tass said in commentary released in Moscow.

Santa, howabouta pothole?

FALLS CITY, Ore. — Falls City is selling so many potholes for Christmas presents that officials are worried about running out of merchandise.

The western Oregon town of 800 got national attention last month when The Associated Press reported that the city was selling personalized potholes in order to raise money to patch them.

Calls and letters still are coming in, says city recorder Velma Mack. "Lately I've been getting some panicky calls from people wanting to know if they can still get them in time for Christmas."

"We really have sold almost all the potholes," she says. "Now it's time for some other enterprising small city to take over."

For the $20 deluxe model, the buyer's name is sprayed on a patched pothole in fluorescent paint, and the recipient gets a certificate and color picture. For a $10 standard order, you get a certificate.

The town has raised more than $800.

Weather

Good morning. It looks like hell will freeze over today. The forecast calls for scattered light rain changing to light snow during the day. Temperatures will fall to the 20s by mid-afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the teens, and light snow is predicted.

Nooner to include Christmas songs

Christmas songs, popular songs and original songs will highlight the final nooner of the semester. The nooner will feature Sherri Sneed, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"I plan on singing some popular and home-grown songs. Right now I enjoy writing my own songs. But someday I would like to try and get my songs published," Sneed said.

Besides singing, Sneed will provide her own accompaniment on six- and 12-string guitars. She has played guitar for five years.

"After having played in a nooner almost every semester I've been at K-State, I really enjoy performing," Sneed said.

"The nooners have a really relaxed atmosphere. You just kind of do what you want to do, and I enjoy that," Sneed said.

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Opinions

Revive dead week

Do you ever get the feeling there is no such thing as "dead week" at K-State, because during that time you are struggling to finish projects and study for last-minute tests?

Do you sort of feel that the "dead" in dead week really means that teachers are supposed to put students in that very state?

It seems like too many students this semester are having to put up with too much pressure at once — just because our dead week is a farce.

The principle of dead week is good, if it is enforced. According to the Faculty Handbook, the week before finals is supposed to be "a period of curtailed social activity so students can prepare for the final examination period. Examinations covering the final portion of course work may be given during this interval."

Well, they can't exactly close down Aggieville, but the administration could at least insist that no teacher be allowed to test during this week — whether it is a comprehensive final or a quiz over one chapter.

The University of Kansas has a good finals schedule. KU ends classes on Tuesday of our "dead week" and has finals until the Friday of the next week. That type of extension of final week here would at least give students more time to prepare for finals.

If that isn't feasible, then instructors should be told to stop "teaching" during dead week and use the time to review for finals.

Many of these problems could be solved by more organized class programs, but the University also could step in and require a review and final preparation period — with absolutely no tests or further instruction — before final week. It would only make it easier on the already ragged instructors and students.

If we are going to have tests during dead week, then we should make a two-week-long final testing period official.

BETH HARTENSTEIN
Opinions Editor



Mike Hurd

Slow down, you move too fast...

"Stop moving around!" the nurse shouted.

Dazed from a sleeping pill, I awoke to see a nun standing over my hospital bed.

"Everytime you move around, you make the heart scan go to Mars. Either lay still and watch TV, or go to sleep. Just, stop moving around!"

Completing her tirade, Atilla the Nun stomped from my room.

"What the hell did I do to deserve this?" I asked myself. "I work hard, I don't smoke, I'm a good husband, I'm a good student, I'm conscientious... Why am I in the hospital, connected to a heart scan machine than dances whenever I breathe?"

MY ANSWER, I was soon to learn, was quite simple.

The reasons for my chest pains had been building throughout the semester, finally exploding on the night of Nov. 29.

Actually, that Thursday had been a normal day, except for the chest pains that began around 9 a.m.

The intermittent pains were not severe, in fact they reminded me of the pains I get after eating at the Union.

Anyway, by the time my copy editing shift at the Collegian began at 7 p.m., the pains had built in severity.

Between 8 and 9 p.m., three pains had rifled through my chest — directly over my heart.

My fears of a heart attack quickly overshadowed the pain that gripped my heart.

"No, this can't be a heart attack," I assured myself. "I'm too young..." My thoughts were shattered by a fourth pain — the most severe yet.

Two Collegian colleagues rushed me to St. Mary Hospital, where I was connected to a heart scan machine and comforted by two emergency room nurses.

A doctor was by my side within 20 minutes.

A HEART ATTACK was ruled out almost immediately. All tests — electrocardiogram, heart scan and chest X-rays — showed my heart to be strong.

But, just to make sure, the doctor ordered me to stay overnight — connected to a heart scanning device that would monitor my heart all night.

Despite the warning from Atilla the Nun, the overnight scan revealed that my heart wasn't the source of my chest pains.

A bit bewildered, the doctor decided to keep me another night and "monitor my progress." The heart scan was removed, and I was permitted to move around as much I wanted.

Following another day of observation, I was released from St. Mary — carrying a song in my heart and a bottle of Valium in my pocket.

The diagnosis: stress. A semester of juggling Collegian responsibilities, long hours, graduate studies, master's comps, departmental committees, house-hunting and a happy home life had finally taken its toll.

IN ALL HONESTY, the focus of this column was not to present the serious side of my "heart attack."

I had originally planned to recall funny stories about my hospital stay; but the hospital care I received was exceptional...there are few stories to tell.

I came away from St. Mary with far more than an "expose" of hospital conditions; I left with new-found knowledge.

I carried away the realization that if I didn't slow down...take life easier...I might be back at St. Mary with a real heart attack.

My wife had warned me. My department head had warned me. My friends had warned me...but I didn't listen. I thought I could do it all.

I thought I could handle the pressures, budget my time and come out as a shining success. My body foiled the plan.

My stress-related "attack" was a warning signal — I was becoming a workaholic.

You see, I thought that to be "successful" at this University (or in this society), a person must give and give and give.

This philosophy's only flaw is that there is no end to the giving. No one is ever satisfied. The more you give, the more they want.

IT IS A VICIOUS cycle.

The only one who can stop the cycle is me — the person who was foolish enough to become absorbed by work. I don't need to prostitute myself to be a "success" or earn respect.

I learned at St. Mary Hospital that if I can't draw the line between professional success and personal happiness, that "success" is too damn costly.

I only wish my lesson wasn't learned through a "heart attack."

(Stana, I'll be home early tonight.)



"I'M SORRY, MR. DICKEY, BUT THE ORANGE BOWL IS OUT OF MY HANDS."

Letters

Carter 'using' Iranian crisis

Editor,

It seems that "born-again" Jimmy has finally reached political puberty.

Following the lead of Khomeini, "born-again" Jimmy has rallied the American public behind him by using the outside threat to the nation from Satan Khomeini. He effectively drags out the Iranian drama in hopes of keeping his newly won popularity from fading and to keep his political opponents silent.

"Born-again" Jimmy (like Khomeini) has shifted focus from the domestic problems of inflation, unemployment, an energy shortage and his incompetence by politically manipulating the Iranian crisis.

But the most unconscionable act of all is that he has placed his political future ahead of the lives of the American hostages and the long-run interests of this nation.

He has failed to insist on the minimum conditions necessary for the safety and well-being of the hostages in order to prolong this crisis. He has failed to effectively use his military presence in the Middle East to blockade all oil, food and other essential shipments into or out of Iran until the hostages are examined daily by neutral Red Cross officials, and Iranian officials begin to negotiate. He unnecessarily drags out this political drama in hopes of regaining his popularity among the American voters.

In doing so, Jimmy Carter has risked a world crisis and has further de-stabilized the Middle East. Our European allies (20 percent dependent on Iranian oil) and Japan (40 percent dependent on Iranian oil) do not want to be pulled into a prolonged conflict with an OPEC nation. The Soviet Union will not refrain forever from intervening in a crisis on its borders. Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Libya, Syria, Iraq and even India do not want to be forced to stand in opposition to an Islamic leader. All desire a quick solution to the Iranian crisis in hopes of containing it and preventing its spread throughout the entire region.

Perhaps we should come to the realization that "born-again" Jimmy has placed his vested interests above that of our nation. Perhaps we should begin to insist on a solution before Christmas.

Steve Carey
graduate in economics

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020) Tuesday, December 11, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

'People retrench and cut back'

Recession pulls interest rates up

The United States is on the fringes of the first phase of a recession, according to a K-State professor.

Lloyd Thomas, associate professor of economics also said price increases by the Organizaton of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will not brighten the situation any.

"A big oil price increase by OPEC will cause a deeper recession. The more OPEC raises the price of oil, the sharper is the loss of our purchasing power," Thomas said.

Thomas partly attributed the recession of 1974 and 1975,. "the worst recession since 1930," to the 400 percent increase in OPEC's oil prices in 1973 and 1974.

This recession could be deeper than the last, if OPEC announces an oil price increase in December, he said. But added the concensus among economists is this recession will be milder than that of 1974 and 1975.

When the economy is in an inflationary stage, business production is high, and companies borrow more money to build up inventories and invest in equipment in anticipation of higher prices in the future, Thomas said.

WHEN THE DEMAND for loans increases, the interest rates will increase. Interest rates naturally rise during a recession and recently have increased because the demand for money is greater than the supply.

Two factors influencing the demand for credit are the business cycle and the inflation rate, he said.

"When the economy goes into a recession, the demand to borrow drops way off," Thomas said.

"Right now, car sales have dropped sharply. I think that 60 percent of all cars are bought on credit. The deeper the recession, the more people are going to retrench and cut back on borrowing and spending," he said.

Another reason for increased interest rates is the high inflation rate, he said.

"An increase in the inflation rate tends to pull interest rates up with it," Thomas said. "A rule of thumb is the actual interest rate is going to be one or two percentage points higher than the inflation rate."

ADDITIONALLY, the high interest rate is likely to force the housing industry into a recession.

In Kansas, where there's a usury law, savings and loans cannot charge more than 11 percent interest on a new mortgage.

The usury law sets a ceiling for interest rates set by savings and loans.

"The Kansas legislature sets the usury ceiling for mortgage loans," said Spencer Puls, vice president and branch manager of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manhattan.

The two main reasons given by Puls for the decline in the number of real estate mortgages made are the availability of funds for mortgages and the 11 percent ceiling on interest below the current interest rate.

Savings and loans make money by selling money market certificates. When a person brings $10,000 to a savings and loan to buy a money market certificate, a higher interest rate will be paid than the interest rate charged on a home mortgage, Thomas said.

Consequently, the mortgage wouldn't be a profitable venture for the savings and loans, he said.

CAPITOL FEDERAL is paying 11.67 percent on the six-month money market certificate accounts, while charging 11 percent maximum interest on mortgages, Puls said. It follows that they would be loaning out money for a lower interest than they would be paying on money market certifcates.

"If the short term interest rates drop, then perhaps we would get back into the real estate mortgage business more than what we are now," Puls said.

If interest rates were flexible and could fluctuate with the market mortgage, he said loans would be more profitable and made more often.

"If the interest rate does go up for home loans, it's going to make it much more difficult for people to qualify for them," Puls said. "If they can't qualify, there again the market is limited."

Most savings and loans will make a new loan on a piece of property which already has a mortgage, said William Fogerson, a broker at Fireside Realty of Manhattan.

This is because savings and loans can replace the previous loan with a new loan at a higher interest rate.

"They (savings and loans) say, 'Hey, this guy wants to pay off this eight percent loan. Doggone — if I could hold onto this money until February, I may be able to get 13 percent out of it. I can go ahead now and get 11 percent'," Fogerson said, hypothetically explaining the situation.

Savings and loans are taking the older mortgages, which may be at eight percent interest and reloaning them at the current rates allowed by law, he said.

"The usury law as it is today is nothing more than a limiting factor to the economy — when the economy begins to change rapidly as it's doing now," Fogerson said.

HIGH INTEREST rates have also had an effect on the stock market, Thomas said.

"High interest rates tend to adversely affect the stock market," he said. The higher the interest rates, the lower the stock prices go.

"You haven't had a panic yet (where the stock market is swamped with people wanting to sell their stock because of the price drop). And I think the reason is stock prices are already so cheap there is very little reason to panic," he said.

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TV- 8:00 KSU vs UU (TAPE OF 1977 BIG 8 TITLE GAME!)
SATURDAY: "IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO STUDY NITE"
Good luck—you'll need it, Fred

MOTHER'S WORRY

Election unfolds early; four file for SGA office

Although passing finals and buying Christmas gifts may dominate students' thoughts, it's also time to start thinking about student elections.

These elections, to choose student senators, student members of the Board of Student Publications and a student body president, are scheduled for Feb. 13, 1980.

Although students have until two academic weeks before the elections to file their candidacy at the Center for Student Development, at least four students have announced they will seek the student body presidency.

Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine, said he thought about running for student body president for several months.

"The position is very important for K-State, especially with issues such as the new basketball arena coming up. K-State needs a lot of good representation and good leadership. I looked around and I decided I could do just as well as anybody else. I think I can do a good job of representing K-State," Krizek said.

David Cook, junior in marketing and psychology, said he decided in early October to run for the position.

"Some friends of mine confronted me with the idea. I see it as a challenge and I like working with people," Cook said.

Patrick Miller, junior in sociology, said he first thought about running in late October, and decided during Thanksgiving vacation to run.

"I feel I have the (necessary) qualities, being around Student Senate for two years. I think I could be successful at this office," Miller said.

Running for student body president has been a dream for him since his high school years, he said.

Randy Tosh, senior in political science and horticulture, began considering candidacy early this fall, he said.

"I'm running for student body president because I have been involved in SGA for 2½ years. I think I have a pretty good grasp of the issues, and I want to provide the leadership ability that I have," Tosh said.


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Smog clogs city; Phoenix wheezes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Long considered a clean-air haven, Phoenix was under a smog alert for a fourth day Monday and health officials warned people with asthma and other lung disorders to stay away.

The National Weather Service said relief from the cloud of stagnant, polluted air hanging over the city could come by today.

"The end's in sight," said Bob Ingram, weather service chief in Phoenix. "We expect to cancel it (the pollution alert) here sometime tonight."

But in the meantime, the Arizona Lung Association warned that the city was as polluted as any other urban area.

"What we're attracting here is a sicker population," said Ben Chaiken, the association's executive director. "These are the people who are advised to come here, correctly or not, by physicians all over the country. It's a most regretful thing."

THE ASSOCIATION WARNS that Arizona "has plenty of vegetation and local pollens," Chaiken said. " ... and we have as much air pollution as other urban areas of the country.

"Unfortunately, that goes out only when people call us," said Chaiken. "Many people simply show up in Arizona and learn that too late."

The State Department of Health Services issued the smog alert, the first for the city in four years, on Friday. Since then carbon monoxide levels had risen to 17 parts per million and visibility dropped to 10 miles over Phoenix.

Those with respiratory problems were warned to stay indoors.

"This is the worst it's been," said Grant Johnston, air quality chief for the Maricopa County Health Department.

Johnston blamed automobiles for 92 percent of the carbon monoxide and most of the dust that has obscured a desert panorama visible for 50 miles on a normal summer day.

Except for some small desert areas, the pollution problem extends to San Diego and El Paso, Johnston said. The National Weather Service blamed a massive high-pressure area over Utah for the calm conditions which allowed the pollution to build.

However, winds were returning to Arizona from the west Monday, prompting the Weather Service to cancel a stagnation advisory for the northern part of the state.

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Extinction threatens dickcissel

'There was never any intention to hurt it...'

By DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER
Collegian Reporter

The dickcissel, one of the three most common birds in the Midwest, may soon become extinct, according to Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology.

"In the last 10 years, the population of the bird has declined 40 percent and the decline has been more rapid in recent years. If this continues, females will be gone by 1990 and the males by 2,000," Fretwell said.

Fretwell has studied the social behavior of the Dickcissel for more than 10 years. He studied the population ecology of the bird and analyzed local studies of the bird conducted by John Zimmerman, professor of biology.

In his studies, Fretwell examined the birth rates and abundance of the birds in the wintering grounds of Venezuela and the breeding grounds of the Midwest.

For adequate breeding, he found that females need to breed in areas having high densities of male birds. High rates of breeding are not usually achieved and the factors causing these low rates are increasing, he said.

The birds, which are commonly seen along Kansas roadsides and hayfields, feed on grain sorghum in Venezuela. Although there is plenty, the females are unable to eat it because they are cheated out of their needed nourishment by the males, which are much larger. Some females die, leaving three males to every female, Fretwell said.

The dickcissel is an important bird to Midwesterners because it is a "very common bird" in hayfields and along the roadsides and is seen and enjoyed by people traveling in the Midwest, Fretwell said.

Fretwell said the dickcissel resembles a meadowlark in appearance and is about the size of a sparrow. It has a black throat patch, yellow breast, gray-and-yellow stripes on its head and russet wings, he said.

"It's named 'dickcissel' because that's the sound it makes when it sings," he said.

Dickcissels help Midwest hay farmers by feeding on grasshoppers which eat farmers' hay.

But in South America, dickcissels are considered a pest.

"It's a major crop depredation in South America," Fretwell said, adding the birds eat rice and grain sorghum.

"In South America it is known as the 'bird that eats the rice,' and the farmers know exactly when it is going to show up," Fretwell said. "Venezuela would like to get rid of it because it is a pest species, and it should be reduced since starvation is a problem."

At this time, no efforts are being made to save the bird. Fretwell has established a "Bird Population Institute" which would support the saving of a remnant of the species to prevent extinction. But Fretwell said the number of birds should not be kept from declining.

"Let it decline, but our endeavor is to save a remnant that can be enjoyed and won't be a pest or problem to farmers."

Fretwell said he believes the dickcissel should serve as an example of what can happen if society isn't in touch with nature.

"There was never any intention to hurt it (the dickcissel), but in our natural development of economics we did because we didn't know its requirements and we set things up in such a way that now the bird is in trouble."

Prize-winning Pigno shows minority focus through works, poems

"Innocent, the children
"Found his language
"Good only at home
"And friends.
"In school, only English was spoken."
—Perdida.

Antonia Pigno expresses her interest with minorities in her poetry as well as in her work.

She received the Presidential Award for Service to Minority Education Sunday from K-State President Duane Acker.

"I am deeply honored and proud to receive the award and even prouder that there is such an award," Pigno said.

Pigno's nomination for the award was made in October and was based on her previous years' performance in minority education and assistance.

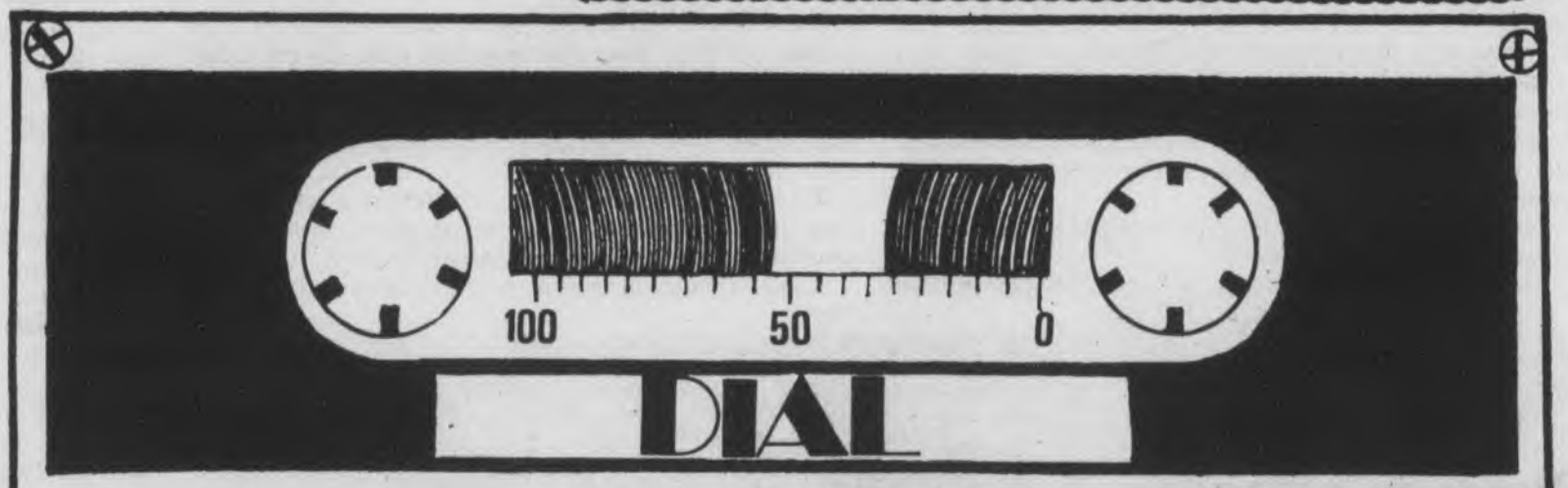
Criteria for the award consists of: outstanding teaching, contributions in developing educational programs, efforts in recruiting and assisting minority students and advising contributions to minority students.

"Being a Mexican-American raised in Albuquerque, my poety was written in mind to teach people what it's like to grow up in a different culture with a different background," she said.

Pigno came to K-State in 1973 where she worked in the Center for Student Development. Her present position is director of the Farrell Library Minority Research Resource Center.

She also serves on three University committees, the Minority Affirmative Action Committee, the Convocation Committee and Women's Studies Committee.

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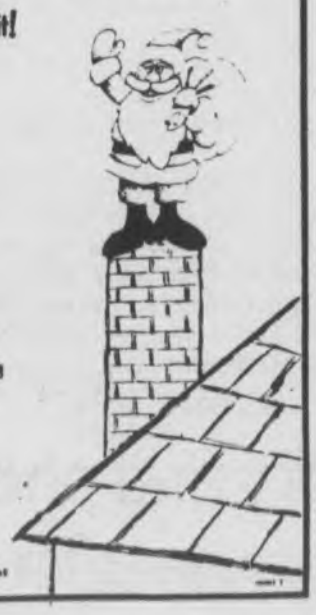
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DIAL brochures are located in the Manhattan and KSU Library, K-State Union, both Dutch Maid stores, Dillons in Wal-Mart Plaza and other locations around town.

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Staging internal conflicts;

Hope discovered in psychodrama

There is no proscenium, no act curtain, no restless audience awaiting a two-minute houselight warning. The script for the drama is yet to be written.

The main character, Miechelle, is the protagonist in her own spontaneous psychodrama.

"You can call me Miechelle because nobody outside this group knows me by that name," she said. "Make sure you get the spelling right — M-I-E-C-H-E-L-L-E — because if I'm going to be somebody different, I might as well be unique."

Miechelle is a client of Glendale Norris, at his Psychodramatic Counseling and Training Service, a private practice in Wichita. She is also an outpatient at the Prairie View Mental Health Foundation, but has never been an inpatient. She attributes much of this to psychodrama.

"It all started at Hesston College. I did my first psychodrama there for points in psychology class.

"Once I started allowing myself to feel things, I couldn't go back. Sometimes not feeling things is easier," she said. "It's very safe, but it's boring."

Michelle has been working with Norris for three years. Under his direction, she has staged psychodramas concerning the death of her father, her tenuous relationship with her stepfather, and the anger, fear, shame and lost hopes associated with her illness; neurofibromatosis.

NEUROFIBROMATOSIS is a heriditary disease characterized by developmental changes in the nervous system, muscles, bones and skin. In Miechelle's case, it is marked by soft tumors covering her arms, legs, back and chest.

Miechelle's drama about her illness was part of a weekend of public psychodrama, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. During the weekend, Norris and his seven clients met for five sessions. Each session opened with a brief discussion of the clients' problems followed by selection of the protagonist.

The protagonist played the lead in the hour-long drama following the opening discussion.

She is the "star of the production — the individual whose particular problem is being considered at the time," according to Norris.

There is no pressure to be protagonist," Norris said, "although this is the most intense role and probably the most helpful." It is hoped that through Miechelle's portrayal of her problems, the other group members will find some answers to their own.

MIECHELLE CHOSE what Norris termed "intrapsychic" characters for her drama. These were characters inside Miechelle, he said. "Only she can give depth to the original development of characters."

Miechelle selected group members to play each internal character (Fear, Anger, Shame and the disease), and then instructed them in their roles. When each had his designated role, the spontaneous drama began.

Fear was a quietly forceful character, pushing Miechelle into the corner with lines like: You're going to die Miechelle. Your tumors are going to spread and become cancerous. They'll shroud you in a distasteful, blotchy covering no man will bear to look at, much less touch.

ANGER WAS PORTRAYED by a heavy-set man clutching a foam rubber bat. "Give it up," he shouted. "It's not fair that you should have to live with this rare disease. The tumors are ugly and so are you. Suicide is the best way out. You know you can't have children. They'll be diseased. You know you'll never get away from the doctors and their ceaseless probing. Give it up, Miechelle, it's the only way out."

Shame wore a hooded ski jacket, black hat and socks for gloves. She didn't want Miechelle to be seen. "Better hide," she said. "Better cover up so nobody will see you. Better not let anyone know you were an illegitimate child. They might suspect that's where you got the disease. Better hide. Better cover up your scaly body."

The tumors (neurofibromas), clusters of abnormal Schwann cells balanced on stalks of peripheral nerves, were characterized by a crafty, merciless character.

"I think I'll pop up right here on your nose next. That will be my Christmas present to you," the representative tumor threatened. "Won't that be nice, Miechelle?"

THE CHARACTERS crowded around Miechelle and repeated the fears and angry thoughts she had instructed them to accost her with. Norris said the constant repetition by the characters of Miechelle's own thoughts and feelings helped her to ponder her dilemma further. It was hoped that during the drama, Miechelle would discover specific causes of her depression and learn to deal with them.

Midway through the drama, Miechelle lamented that she felt like a part of her was dying; "the part that always gave me a strong will to live and hope for a better future."

At this point, Norris interrupted and asked Miechelle to add the dying character of Hope to her cast. This addition was the key to what Norris and Meichelle called a successful psychodrama.

Miechelle said she felt she was losing hope for a man who would love her despite her looks, friends who would accept her despite her depression, good relationships with her family, and a healthy baby — something she has always dreamed of but knows she can't have.

> "Once I started allowing myself to feel things I couldn't go back."

IN AN EMOTIONAL climax, Miechelle contemplated giving up these hopes, but decided to keep some of them, making suicide an unrealistic goal.

After the drama, Norris and Miechelle said a lot had been accomplished.

"The two verbalized goals at the beginning of the session...were to have Fear smaller and to have handles on that fear," Norris said. "I felt that at least we got handles. The goals were broadened in terms of ventilation, catharsis — letting go of feelings — and the emotional task of facing the reality of a skin disorder. We reorganized perception around the issues of the dreams and hopes."

Miechelle said the spontaneous addition of hope helped her recognize her need for it.

"I didn't realize hope was what was dying," she said. "I've almost been feeling like I'm separating into two people and that's terrifying. I couldn't control my shell and the other part of me. The hardest things to deal with were difinitely not having a family and not having a husband and children, and I think I dealt with those.

"I was so scared that it (having a family) was not going to happen that I'd given it up. But I was so afraid that I couldn't even verbalize it."

Miechelle said she didn't see one psychodrama as a cure for her emotional problems.

"It's probably going to be on and off," she said. "It's taken a long time for me to develop these dreams and it's probably going to take a long time for me to reconstruct them...I'm probably going to fall back and be depressed some more and it's going to take awhile. I did four or five psychodramas on my father's death before I really worked through that.

"I think if I were not in psychodrama outside of this group (Miechelle meets in a regular psychodrama group each week) and were just here for this weekend, I would have to find something to get me through. I think if you just come one time that could almost be dangerous. Most people would need some follow-up.

"As for myself," she said, "I just couldn't see myself just dropping everything I got out of this session and saying, 'well that's just for today.'"

Norris said the lessons learned in psychodrama are not intended to be "just for today," but that he hopes clients will take what they've learned in the session and apply it "in their own personal spheres."

"I work at teaching termination — how to let go," he said. "This is a temporary deal. It's intended to provide personal growth. It is hoped that they will extend this in their own personal spheres and experiences."

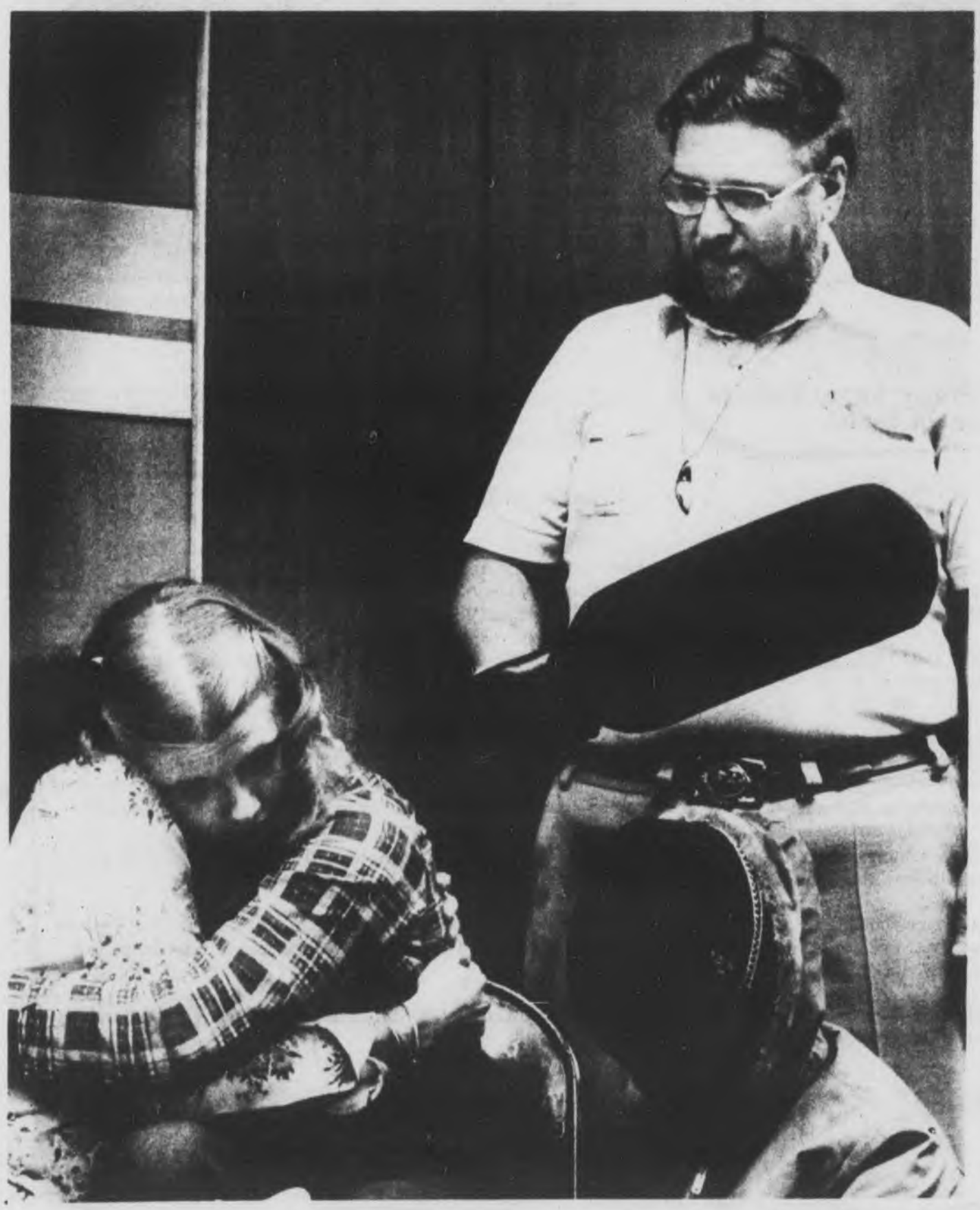
NORRIS SAID HE got interested in psychodrama "by accident." While a graduate student in psychology, he worked as a social worker at the Prairie View. It was there he sat in on his first psychodrama.

"I was scared, but I was impressed with the power of it," he said.

Norris worked with psychodrama at Prairie View for two years, and then decided to attend the Moreno Institute in Beacon, New York for professional training.

"Moreno started his thing in the 1930s," he said. "He was practicing psychodrama for a good deal longer than he was recognized. I don't know the exact history of psychodrama, but it's been at least 30 years."

(See HOPE, p. 12)



Miechelle is comforted and threatened by the intrapsychic characters created by her during a spontaneous psychodrama in Wichita.

Story and photo by Deb Neff

'Cats devastate S. Dakota, 91-59

By JIM LOWELL
Collegian Reporter

Playing a basketball game every other night is seemingly putting the K-State Wildcats in fine tune for what should prove to be the rougher part of their pre-season schedule.

The 'Cats, who have played five games in the last nine days, put all aspects of their game in full motion as they devastated South Dakota, 91-59, in Ahearn Field House last night for their fifth straight win against no losses.

"I am wondering what will happen when we quit playing every other night," said Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman. "When we get those three nights in between games we are liable to go stale."

While the K-State offense was acting like Kansas weather, going from warm to cold and back to warm again, the defense was controlling the South Dakota attack, allowing just 12 points through the first 10 minutes of play and only 25 in the first half.

THE 'CATS KNOCKED down 13 of their first 15 attempts from the floor and grabbed a 26-10 lead with 9:15 gone in the game, but then came the ice storm as they went the next four minutes without scoring a point. It wasn't until 6-11 reserve center Greg Prudhoe followed up a Rolando Blackman miss with 7:45 remaining in the first half that the 'Cats could get their offense back into the swing.

Fortunately for K-State, the defense was still there during the cold spell. South Dakota managed to score just five points during that four-minute period, closing the gap to 26-15.

Sports

Just as quickly as the offense jumped out of gear, it clicked back in, scoring six unanswered points in one two-minute span and then seven consecutive points in a one and one half-minute span to build a 21-point halftime lead.

UNLIKELY AS IT may seem, the Wildcat defense got even stingier in the opening of the second half than it had been in the first, causing South Dakota to miss 16 of their first 17 attempts.

"The first few minutes of the second half decide whether a team is going to get back in the game or not. We just came out and played as rough and tough as possible," said K-State's leading scorer, Blackman, who finished with 14 points.

Glenn Marshall, Ed Nealy and Prudhoe followed Blackman in the scoring department for K-State with 12 points apiece. Jari Wills also reached double figures with 11.

Hartman played mostly reserves through the final 11 minutes of the game. Prudhoe's 12 led the reserves, who combined for 36 total points.

AS A TEAM, the 'Cats connected on 37 of 75 field goal attempts for 49 percent and 17 of 20 free throws for 85 percent.

South Dakota managed to hit just 25 of 68 attempts from the floor for 37 percent.

Hartman will take his 'Cats up against perhaps their toughest opponent thus far this season Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House when they take on Arizona State.

"It will be a big strong board game. Everybody is going to have to go back there and grab some boards," Blackman said. "We will find out a lot on Wednesday. We'll find out a whole lot."

The K-State junior varsity suffered its first loss of the season last night, falling to Allen County Junior College, 93-74.

Eric Salter had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Kevin Gardenhire scored 18 points to pace the junior Wildcats in their losing effort.

Wildcat women suffer first loss of season

The K-State women's basketball team suffered its first loss of the 1979-'80 season last night as the Missouri Tigers came away 90-81 winners in Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcats played without starters LeAnn Wilcox (injury) and Eileen Feeney (personal reasons). Tammie Romstad, who came into the game the nation's second-leading scorer, picked up three fouls in the first four minutes of play and was forced to sit on the bench for most of the game.

Romstad wound up with only eight points and three rebounds on the night.

Jeanne Daniels came in to replace Romstad and led the K-State scoring. Daniels and Missouri's Jenny Skimbo tied for game-high honors at 31.

Kim Price added 21 points for the Wildcats and pulled down 12 rebounds.

DESPITE THE FACT the 'Cats were without three starters most of the game, it was a see-saw affair. Missouri's superior rebounding and K-State's 27 turnovers finally made the difference.

"With Eileen and LeAnn out and Tammie on the bench, it's a wonder we didn't get blown completely out," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

"Jeanne (Daniels) had an excellent game. She had to come in and play completely new positions on both offense and defense. She really picked up the slack for us."

The loss, K-State's first under Hickey, dropped the 'Cats to 5-1 on the season. Missouri is now 5-3. K-State came into the game ranked 18th in the nation.

The Wildcats' next opponent is Oklahoma. They host the Sooners Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

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Nealy's worth proven during frosh campaign

By BRUCE GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter

The 1978-'79 Wildcat basketball brochure said of freshman Ed Nealy: "Jack Hartman isn't expecting that much from the Bonner Springs, Kansas, youngster this year, but he's expecting a lot more than most people would have guessed."

Jack Hartman got a lot more than he expected out of the 6-7, 235-pound forward last year.



Ed Nealy

Nealy played in every varsity game last season. He averaged more that 10 points per game and led the Wildcats with more than eight rebounds a game on his way to earning the Big 8 Newcomer of the Year award.

"I was surprised and very happy with it (the award), but other players on the team helped me get it," Nealy said. "You see, Rolando (Blackman) and Steve Soldner were last year's starting returnees. Nobody knew about the rest of us, so we could sneak in."

A SUMMER WORKOUT program has made the starting forward a more awesome sight.

"The coaches supervised and outlined a summer weight and running program," he said. "I have improved my upper body strength.

"I think weight programs are important now. College teams are more aggressive and stronger."

Nealy occasionally shows signs of a flashy temper. He said he becomes more aggressive when he plays.

"On the court, some things make you madder than others, but usually, I'm mad at myself," Nealy said.

He compared last year's Wildcats with this year's team.

"We are quicker and can run with the ball a lot better," he said. "And we are a strong team in that everyone gets along really well. This year's team will surprise people. We are a lot better than last year."

NEALY AVERAGED 28 points per game as a senior at Bonner Springs High School. It's no coincidence his high school coach's name also was Ed Nealy.

"People say it is tough to play for your dad, but it wasn't hard," Nealy said.

He was recruited by two schools, K-State and Yale.

"Yale was an unbelievable place to visit, but I liked K-State's basketball program. Yale emphasized scholastics," he said.

Nealy said he feels at home in the classroom at K-State as well as on the basketball court. His grade point average?

"It's around 3.5, but it could be better."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom, recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 insulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

NICE: KAY acoustic guitar w/case. New, have to see to appreciate. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

BOA CONSTRICTORS: Big and small. Come with heaters, cages etc. Very tame. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea. Give a useful ornamental weather vane with everlasting beauty. Call Dick Clark, 537-7960. (68-72)

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1¾" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. $70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

1985 LTD Ford—new battery, radial tires, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, $600. 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, $1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)

1978 TOYOTA Celica St. 5-speed, great shape. Call 776-0413. (68-72)

1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks. Runs good and ready for winter. Asking $1200. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (69-75)

SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. $550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-5601. (69-75)

GIBSON L6-S with hardshell case. Call 776-8944. (69-73)

MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, $2850. 776-8955. (70-75)

SKI BOOTS—Nordica, size 10½. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 776-1254 or see at Breakaway West. (70-72)

COINS, STAMPS, proof sets, U.S. and world wide. Coin and stamp albums, supplies, books, collector needs. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

ONE PAIR of Head Spectrum Skis, 168 length with Tyrolia 250 bindings. Only used one week last season—$125. Call Bill, 532-6570 during the day, 776-9521 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

SKIIS—HEAD TG-M, glass-metal, 180 cm. Excellent conditon. $140. (Call 776-3464 before 11:00 a.m. and between 5:00-7:00 p.m.). (71-75)

UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount ticket. Void after December 15th. Price negotiable. Contact John Schlazeck, 537-2261, after 5:00 p.m., 537-0441. (71-72)

G.E. TOASTMASTER toaster oven. Self-cleaning. Like new condition. call 539-3679. (71-75)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE Deck PL-3460, two months old, excellent condition. Moving and must sell. Lists for $289. Great deal for $200. Also discwasher "Zerostat" gun, never used. $20. Call 776-3398. (71-73)

KEYSTONE CLASSIC wheels, set of four and 2 H-70x14 tires, $150. Manual typewriter, $60. Call 776-4330. (72-75)

GUNS, SWORDS, bayonets, military relics, World wide selection, new, used, collectable. Holsters, ammo. Good selection. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

APPLES: FINAL week is last week of sales. Horticulture sales room (Waters, 41A) will be open 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, December 17th-21st. Sale times this week 3:30-5:30 p.m. (72-75)

1976 KAWASAKI 400. Guaranteed excellent condition. 2,000 miles. $600 or best offer. 539-3485. (72-74)

ZENITH AM-FM radio-stereo console, $75; ski boots, size 6, $15; girls bicycle, $15. Call 539-8489. (72-74)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, $50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment across from Putnam Hall. 1224 Pomeroy, apartment #2. $75/month plus gas/electricity. 537-9067. (68-72)

BEGINNING JANUARY—three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. Contact Rusty, 776-7476. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. $90/month plus utilities. Call 776-4579. (68-72)

FOR '80 semester. Furnished apartment. $80/month, everything. Parking in front. Five blocks from campus. Call 539-1533, Mark. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. $83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (74-75)

WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. $105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hall. 537-8651, nights. (69-75)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, $80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment spring semester. One block from campus. $72/month plus utilities. 539-0259. (70-73)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needed to share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Call 776-9737 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

ROOMMATE(S) TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Spring semester, $65/month. Call Bob at 776-7871. (70-74)

SHARE HOUSE. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2395. (70-75)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted apartment. Two and one-half blocks south of campus. $65/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-5588 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Private bedroom and study room. Very nice mobile home in quiet area. No lease. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (71-75)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, to share duplex with fireplace. Five minutes to Union. $75/month including all utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-4762. (71-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, laundry facilities, $100/month, one-third utilities. 539-8427 after 3:00 p.m. (71-75)

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Next to campus, $52.50/month, $3/month utilities. Parking, separate room, front porch, study atmosphere, party atmosphere. 539-0296. (72-75)

(Continued on page 11)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JACK

You're the big 20 now

Your Brothers,

Bobby and Teddy

Introducing

JOHN BIGGS



NEW ALBUM!!!

Meet John Biggs at the AUTOGRAPH SESSION in the K-State Union Bookstore!

11am~1pm Monday, December 17

DON'T MISS IT!!!

k-state union bookstore

0302

COWBOY PALACE

TONIGHT

at the

PALACE

All Well Drinks

75¢

ALL NITE

Manhattan's ONLY Private Country & Western Club Membership Available NOW

209 Poyntz

Ph. 539-9828

(Continued from page 10)

SECOND SEMESTER, $63.75/month. Close to campus. Call 776-4956. Ask for Jim. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house, $110 rent. One third utilities. Storage space. Start January. 776-6036. (71-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share furnished four-bedroom house. Rent exchanged for good cooking and housekeeping abilities. Laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus. Utilities extra. 537-8135. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment, $160 and utilities paid. 1031 Moro Street in corner of Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6128. (72-75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, $150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near city park. Four large bedrooms. One and one-half baths. Washer & dryer. Call 539-7307. (71-75)

UNIQUE TWO story house, 3-4 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. 539-3672 evenings or weekends. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Call 537-8732. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half block from campus, ground floor, no pets, no lease; $150 plus electricity. Available January 1st. 539-4275. (71-75)

Villa II
Apartments
526 N. 14th
1 Bedroom Furnished
2 Blks. From Campus
$210/mo.
Call After 6; 537-4567

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (72-75)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, fully furnished and large, one block to college. $225 plus electricity. $100 deposit. Women or married couple preferred. Call 537-1669. (72-75)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
NOW LEASING
FOR 2nd SEMESTER
We cordially invite you
to come and see the
NEW WILDCAT CREEK
APT. COMMUNITY
Wildcat Creek has
renovated & remodeled
& is an exciting new
community in
Wildcat Country
STUDENTS WELCOME
We offer both 1 and 2 bedroom
Apts., furnished and unfurnished
Each Apartment features wall-to-wall
carpeting, appliances, disposal,
draperies and A/C.
WILDCAT CREEK
PROVIDES:
2 SWIMMING POOLS
2 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
2 REMODELED WITH NEW
WASHERS & DRYERS
FREE SHUTTLE BUS
WITH DAILY RUNS
TO KSU AND AIB.
Only a 3 minute walk to movie
theatres, drugstores, supermarkets,
banks and many more shops,
stores and restaurants.
Rentals start at
$169.00 per month
Open Seven Days a Week
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5
Sunday 12-5
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Manhattan, Kansas.
Professionally managed
by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.
For more information call 539-2951

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, $150, bills paid. Call 539-1929. (68-72)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, $150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, $165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished with dishwasher and laundry. $225, available December 21st. Call 539-8475 (weekdays after 5:00 p.m.). (69-73)

ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

COUNTRY HOUSE, unfurnished. South of Junction City. Approximately thirty miles from campus. Couple preferred. $250 monthly. Limited ranch available. 238-2728. (70-72)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—one bedroom, furnished, large sized rooms, two balconies, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking. One and one-half blocks from campus, water and trash paid, $190.90. Available January 1st. Call 776-1970. (71-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, one and one-half baths. Available January 1st. Call 1-238-5946. (71-73)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 776-6141. (68-75)

NICE TWO-bedroom house one block west of campus. 537-2058 evenings, or 532-6942 days. Ask for Pat. (69-73)

SUBLEASE FROM January-May. One-bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus on Anderson. $170 plus KPL. Call 776-6925. (71-75)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

VISTA DRIVE in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)

EARN YOUR own Hi-Fi. Minimal hours required. Apply Tech Electronics Warehouse. (69-74)

IF YOU feel ready to manage an Electronics (Stereo) Store now, contact Art, 537-1129. (69-74)

PART-TIME evening waitress, no holidays or Sundays, with excellent salary and tips. Apply 111 South 4th or call 776-5424. (70-74)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January 14-April 10, no pay, good experience, possible college credits, contact State Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 295-8996 during day. (70-74)

EVENING GRILL cook. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Excellent part-time position. Apply Chef Cafe—111 South 4th downtown or call 776-5424. (70-74)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs individuals for full or part-time employment. Chance for quick advancement to key positions possible for responsible minded individuals. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-74)

LOCAL FIRM seeking college graduates for January 1, 1980 position in sales leading to sales management. Guaranteed income to start. Group Health and Life. Send resume c/o Wayne Smith, Box 3146, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (72-75)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (64-73)

RESEARCH PAPERS typed. Need them quick? In most cases, next day service. Price varies with text. Call 539-9433. (70-74)

TANDY LEATHER kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

SAVE THIS ad for Intersession: Quality typing at reasonable rates. Call 776-3716. (71-75)

WE WILL board your horse. Stalls, pasture, room to ride. We break horses. Reasonable rates. Fifteen minutes from Manhattan. Call 456-2806. (71-75)

ANTIQUES FOR the collector-cut glass, china, postcards, coins, guns, pocket watches, chains, sterling spoons, jewelry. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)

JEWELRY—TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Belt buckles, snuff bottles, pocket watches, pocket knives, political items, collectables. Treasure Chest—Old Town, Aggieville. (72-75)

NOTICES

HUNGRY? WANT something great . . . delicious . . . Try our Subs. Sunday special—$2.19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Reg. $2.35. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville. (70-74)

BLACK POWDER pistols, rifles, shotguns. All black powder shooter supplies and accessories. Christmas special—10% off. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

LOST

COAT, BLUE, down-filled. Lost Friday night at Aggie Station. $10 reward. No questions asked. Call 776-0798. (72-75)

FOUND

BUSINESS BOOK in Calvin 218 Wednesday afternoon. Call 532-3520 to claim and identify. (70-72)

IN WEBER Hall, books, keys, mittens. Identify and claim in Room 117, Weber Hall. (70-72)

MAN'S GOLD watch found before Thanksgiving in Waters, room 350. Come to Waters, room 239 to identify and claim. (71-73)

WANTED

CASH PAID for gold, silver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (71-75)

PILOT WANTS four people to share cost of flights to and from Phoenix, Arizona over semester break. Approximately December 20th-January 13th. Call Bob, 776-7424. (72-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE—close to campus, $75 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice old home with fireplace. 537-9292. (72-74)

FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED puppies to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

PERSONAL

TURTLE—I want to thank you for everything you have given me during the last two years. And don't worry—wherever I go, I'll always be yours. Love, Worm. (72)

THANKS TO the guy who found my contact (twice) in the parking lot on Friday. I really appreciated it. By the way, do you like pina coladas? P. Robinson. (72)

MARLATT 2—Thanks for the carols Sunday evening. We loved your unique style! Merry Christmas—Ford 1A. (72)

TO THE women of 6th, their dates, and the chipmunks: You all made my 20th very special with many happy memories. Thanks. Love, Bodo. (72)

SUE GRISSINGER: Can you believe it's been two weeks? What with all the phantoms, secret note carriers, and late night doughnut runs, I can't even get up for class. Isn't it just great! Where have you been all my life, you Y.A.F. The Phantom. (72)

MARK—THREE years of memories is what we've got, two more years 'til we tie the knot. Thanks for being you. Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Kathi. (72)

J.K.S.—HAPPY 7-29! And you thought I fell for that "old" line! Want to try something different?—Cold Feet. (72)

FORD-5 V-ballers: Your enthusiasm and hard work make you #1 to me! It was fun coachin'—Love, Al. (72)

THIEFS: YOU win, but can you wait 'til next semester? (P.S. How do we know which songs to practice?) Victims. (72)

C.C.—THANKS for such an excellent weekend. I think only Florida would be able to compare. Love ya, B.K. (72)

JOHN: IF You like seven-and-seven's and "antique" garden hoses, and twin pin-striped suits, and just-bloomed yellow roses; if you're into "hot" Christmas trees and old mansions from the past, then you're the one I'm addressing: thanks alot, I had a blast! Celia. (72)

RICH—THANK you! Thank you! I love them and you too. From the girl who's basically good, but open to suggestions. (72)

TO THE men of Alpha Omega Pi—Thanks for the Christmas Party. We all had a great time. Santa sure was good to us. The tavern provided the perfect setting for a perfect party. Love, Kelly, Shari, Julie, Lori, Annette & Trina. (72)

ROOM #2: Thanks to each one of you; Dene, Janus, and Lore, for a wonderful semester. You are all great roomies and I'm going to miss you next semester. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. Love, Lee. (72)

LESLIE—HAPPY 19½th Birthday. Only six months left as a teenager. Live it up—you betcha! Love, Little Sis. (72)

SIGMA CHI Pledges—Thanks for "shuffling" back our $45. You're really great! Chi-O Pledges. (72)

SMITHIES, THANKS for the great time caroling and next time beware of little ole ladies who have long distance phone calls, lit up houses with nobody home, and people who don't like solicitors. Don't mention us when you are asked who decorated your tree. Thanks again, we love fun! 3B Buchos and Jan. (72)

SNERT—OUR sneak was great, huh? I won't see your sunshine much in Abilene (sob), but never forget our illustrious career with Circle K (I can't cope), the muppets (it's dark in here), road trips, sneaks, and of course our big weigh-ins! Meow! Lisa. (72)

IF YOU like Scotch at midnight and getting baked in the sun; you're the lover we've looked for, come to us and have fun. Reply to Box 57, Collegian. (72)

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Liver paste
5 French painter
8 Cranky one
12 Evangelist Roberts
13 Golfer's goal
14 African river
15 Measuring aid
17 Chest sound
18 Lettuce
19 Visitor
21 One of the Muses
24 Firn
25 Real estate units
26 Annoying parasite
30 I love (L.)
31 Religious factions
32 — mater
33 Bartenders
35 Penny
36 Head, in Paris
37 Scope
38 Saltwater fish
41 Oriental coin
42 Arabian gulf
43 Used in recording
48 Religious season
49 English rural festival
50 Fragrance
51 Angers
52 Statute
53 Mother of Zeus

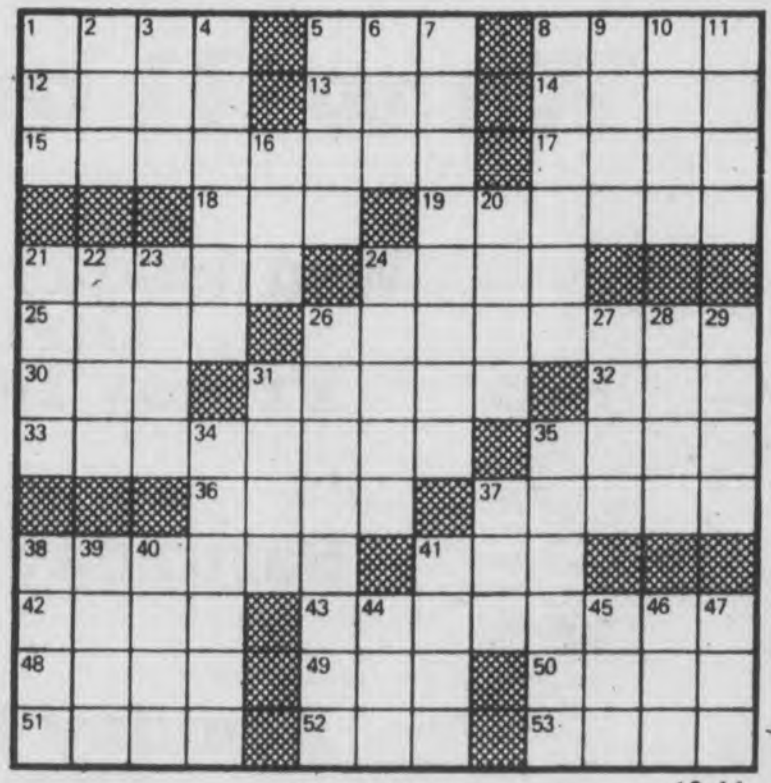
DOWN
1 Marijuana
2 Macaw
3 Spigot
4 Chooses
5 Sacred bull
6 Norse sea goddess
7 Maxims
8 Wading bird
9 True
10 Prussian river
11 Popular beverage
16 Card game
20 The birds
21 Israeli port
22 City in Italia
23 At the summit
24 Mother-of-pearl
26 Complete (colloq.)
27 Unsealed
28 Profession of boxing
29 A beverage
31 Let it stand
34 Sandpipers
35 Frankness
37 Female ruff
38 Island east of Java
39 River to the Baltic
40 Hawaiian goose
41 Eject
44 Wing
45 Old English letter
46 Disease of sheep
47 Isthmus of —

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

J	E	T	■	A	D	U	L	T	■	G	O	B
A	M	I	■	B	E	R	E	A	■	U	L	E
G	U	N	R	U	N	N	E	R	■	N	E	R
■	■	■	U	S	O	■	D	O	B	S	O	N
N	U	G	G	E	T	■	S	T	E	M	■	■
A	R	U	■	S	E	R	■	S	N	I	T	S
I	S	N	T	■	S	O	S	■	E	T	R	E
L	A	C	E	S	■	C	C	C	■	H	I	E
■	■	O	C	T	A	■	R	A	N	S	O	M
J	E	T	S	A	M	■	A	P	E	■	■	■
A	N	T	■	G	U	N	P	O	W	D	E	R
I	T	O	■	E	S	S	E	N	■	A	W	E
L	O	N	■	S	E	A	R	S	■	M	E	T

12-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-11

N F R S - L O C B S V R J K Y Y V G R R J F G V N K C V R K L V G K B S O C V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ICE CRYSTALS PAINT LACY PATTERNS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals U

Hope...

(Continued from p. 8)

AFTER COMPLETING his training, Norris applied for certification through the American Board of Examiners in Psychodrama, Sociometry and Group Psychotherapy. He started his private clinic in June, 1979, as the only certified psychodramatist in Kansas.

According to Norris, there are 22 psychodrama training institutions in the United States, and "interest in this type of work is growing."

Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech at K-State, said he's interested in starting a psychodrama program here, and has students who are "very interested" in the idea.

"I'm not a psychologist or a sociologist," Fedder said. "All I can do is make psychodrama a part of the bag of tricks a theater major has to help deal with special populations."

FEDDER SAID special populations include children, the elderly, developmentally disabled, mentally ill and prison inmates.

"It's a problem of terminology," he said. "We'd have to call it drama therapy rather than psychodrama because to be certified as a psychodramatist is an elaborate procedure.

"What we can do is perhaps develop drama therapy and try to have people intern with Glendale (Norris). What I envision is that people will take a theater major because they should know the whole range of theater skills, then they'll take a secondary major in the psychology department."

Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology, said a psychodrama program has never been initiated because "we don't have a clinically-oriented department."

Norris said he has taught psychodrama at Wichita State University and at Bethel College and would like to conduct some training sessions at K-State. He also said he would willingly accept interns and that "college credit for training experience may be arranged."



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
December 12, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 73

Officials fear brainwashing of captives

'At no time...have all the hostages been seen'

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said Tuesday they cannot account for the whereabouts of about 20 American hostages in Iran and that it is possible they are being brainwashed in preparation for a trial.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, spoke in reaction to a Monday night television interview with one of the hostages, Marine Cpl. William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo.

Gallegos, in an interview filmed by Iranians and broadcast by NBC-TV, said the other hostages he has seen are well. But he said he has not seen about 20 of the 50 hostages who have been held since Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, demanding the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Officials said it was possible that the remaining 20 hostages are being held elsewhere in the embassy compound under conditions similar to those described by Gallegos.

But they said it is also possible that the Iranians have singled out those hostages they intend to put before courts on espionage charges and are brainwashing or otherwise coercing them into making confessions.

"IT'S POSSIBLE, but we can't draw any conclusions. We don't know enough," said one official.

White House officials have speculated previously that some of the hostages are being subjected to brainwashing techniques.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston would not speculate publicly about the whereabouts of the hostages that Gallegos said he has not seen.

"At no time that we know of have all the hostages been seen. We have been refused the right to have impartial foreign observers get in to see all the hostages," he said.

Meanwhile, in Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he expected the militants holding the embassy to allow international observers to see the hostages "in the very near future."

At a news conference, Ghotzbadeh said he hoped such visits by international observers would be allowed on a regular basis, but added, "I can't guarantee that now."

ONLY A FEW outsiders have been allowed to see any of the hostages and none have seen all of the 50 Americans. No outsiders have been allowed into the embassy to see any of hostages in about two weeks.

In the NBC broadcast of the interview with the Marine hostage from Iran, Gallegos said he was kept in a room where he could see about 30 other hostages, although the captives were not allowed to communicate with each other.

He said some hostages were sometimes taken away and then brought back and that he had no idea what had happened to the other 20 Americans.

State Department spokesman Reston called the interview "a cruel and cynical attempt to distract world attention" from the issue of the release of the hostages. He declined to comment on the judgment of NBC in coming to terms with the militants.

City workers reject union

Manhattan city employees voted 50-47 Tuesday against a proposal to unionize.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt in two years for the employees to approve representation by a union in their bargaining with the city.

The last election ended in a 36-36 tie and resulted in a protest filed by the union calling for a recount. The recount found the tie correct, resulting in the proposition's defeat.

Tuesday's election was conducted by Paul Dickhoff and Jack Asher from the state Public Employees Relations Board.

If passed, the proposal would have made Manhattan city employees members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (FSCME).

Dickhoff said there will be a five-day waiting period after the final tally before verification of the vote to allow protests to be filed.

Rita During, a representative of FSCME, made no comment on whether the federation would file a protest.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said he was "pleased by the extent of the turnout." Of the 104 city employees eligible, 93 percent voted.

All city employees except supervisors and executive secretaries were allowed to vote.

"We're going to find out the reason why those 47 people (who voted for the proposal) thought they would have better representation with a union," Pearson said.

Pearson said city officials will try to find out what the employees want.

Basketball fans get early shot at finals

Final examinations scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday have been changed to 6:30 p.m., according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

A men's varsity basketball game has been rescheduled for 8:35 p.m.

"This should get those who want to go to the game out in time for it," Chalmers said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Three days and counting.

TODAY'S SECOND SECTION is a Christmas shopping guide for those wanting to do their shopping before going home.

JOHN RHODES, House Minority Leader had an illustrious career at K-State. Read about the representative on p. 20.

'Why can't you give me a chance?' Dyslexia victim seeks freedom

By SUSAN MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

"Richard, go explain to your stepmother that I was at the lodge and why I am late (again)."

"No, Dad. I can't lie for you."

"You retarded S.O.B." Richard's father cursed as he brought a tree limb crashing down on his son's head and body. A stream of curses followed, each one preceded by the adjectives "retarded, dumb or stupid."

"I'm not retarded, Dad. Why can't you give me a chance?"

"You'll never amount to anything."

Although this may sound like the dialogue of a horror movie, it was a too-often repeated incident in the life of Richard Howerton, a Manhattan resident.

Howerton, 26, has dyslexia, a disturbance of his ability to read. Those with his disorder are considered mentally handicapped — a label which made his childhood a nightmare.

FOR THE PAST six years, Howerton has worked at Derby Food Center. He got the job through the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit (VRU) in Topeka.

It was an important step toward self-sufficiency, allowing him to move away from his parents in Holton.

Howerton now lives by himself. Besides being conscientious about paying his bills on time, he keeps a spotless house. He makes improvements and cooks for himself. He is self-supporting and has two savings accounts.

But, he said, his parents didn't understand his need to make it on his own.

"My stepmother said, 'You don't need a job that far away. We want you close to us.' "I said no. I have to be away from them. They've hurt me too much.

"To have to work in the same place where I had all my problems would ruin me and probably cause me to have a nervous breakdown.

"They would check on me every day to see if I was doing anything stupid. If I was, they would tell everyone in town and keep rubbing it in.

"Every time I would go with my dad, he would say, 'Here's my son. He has a very bad handicap and we just can't find help anywhere.'

"The way I see it, he wanted pity. I don't want pity."

A GRADE SCHOOL principal kept Howerton out of five schools because he thought the boy was retarded.

At age 10, his head and body were run over by a tractor. Although a heavy coat and mud probably saved his life, the back of Howerton's head was flattened and the left side was pushed higher, out of proportion.

The mental and physical abuse he received from his parents increased.

"My father and stepmother thought I was sick," Howerton said. "They said they were putting me in a state mental institution for schooling.

"It really was their escape."

HOWERTON SPENT two unpleasant years in the hospital.

"It reminded me of a war. You're fighting two sides: the staff and your parents."

The hospital staff gave him sleeping medication, which, he said, "drove me to the floor day and night."

"For six months, I was locked in a room with nothing but four walls, a bed, a barred window and a locked door."

Despite the misfortunes, Howerton received his high school

(See DYSLEXIA, p. 6)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

RENEWED INTEREST... His talent discouraged as a child, Richard Howerton is now painting once again.

Deportation of students ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday the government is violating the Constitution and must halt its deportation proceedings against Iranian students who have been found to be in this country illegally.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Green said what she called the government "round-up" of Iranian students "violates the fundamental principles of American fairness."

President Carter, in one of his first responses to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, had ordered on Nov. 10 that the Immigration and Naturalization Service begin interviewing the more than 50,000 Iranians in this country on student visas.

The administration said the action was taken because of fears that demonstrations by Iranian students in this country could provoke violent counterdemonstrations by Americans that might jeopardize the 50 Americans being held hostage.

BUT GREEN in her order rejected that argument and said singling out the Iranians for possible deportation violated the equal protection guarantee of the Constitition.

While the reporting requirements are an "understandable effort" to reply to the seizure of U.S. hostages in Iran, the government's action does not "excuse the wholesale nullification of the rights of the students," she said.

Green's 23-page opinion blocks any further deportations and relieves any additional Iranian students from reporting to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The judge said the government could not initiate any deportation proceedings against those who already have reported, nor could authorities use any information already gathered if that information could lead to deportation or punishment.

A WHITE HOUSE OFFICIAL said Green's order would be appealed.

So far, 50,437 Iranians have come in for interviews in response to the president's order and immigration officials said they had determined that 6,042 of those were subject to deportation. Officials said that 41,254 Iranians are complying with their visas and the government has asked for more information from 3,212.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said 405 Iranians have asked for asylum and those cases have been forwarded to the State Department. Of those subject to deportation, 778 have agreed to leave the country voluntarily, 47 of those have already departed and 9 Iranians have actually been deported, officials said.

The judge said the present crisis in Iran "sorely tests the executive's ability to firmly demonstrate this country's willingness to resist this form of international blackmail" while acting in a manner that "reflects the fundamental American belief in individual liberties applied evenly ... with equal treatment for all persons, whether they agree or disagree with the aims of those holding the innocent American citizens in Tehran.

"But, above all, it is patent that the executive, even in the area of immigration and naturalization, must be subject to applicable principles of the Constitution," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall. The banquet, "Tapestry of Life," will be April 18. Applications are due Friday in the dean's office.

CHAPTER 11 KAPE will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 146. Major agenda item will be the third reading and vote on the revised by laws.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN-POTTER'S GUILD will sponsor a sale of the work of seven area potters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union courtyard.

AHEA MEMBERS: AHEA Action and the Home Economics Journal are available in the dean's office in Justin Hall.

TODAY

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

THURSDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to hear a presentation on the history of the Manhattan area, given by Prof. Homer Socolofsky.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training.

HOME ECONOMICS ED INTEREST GROUP will have a Christmas tea from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Jan Wissman's house, 313 Fordham Road.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will have two study skills sessions today in Farrell library. "Studying Math and Science Coursework" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. "Drop-in Assistance in Study Skills" will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lambert J. Miller for 7:30 a.m. in Union 203. Topic is "The Development and Verification of Performance Objectives for a Statewide Law Enforcement Training Academy.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Iranians cheer deporation ruling

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Iranian students on the campuses of the University of Missouri and area colleges were cheered Tuesday by a federal court ruling against further deportation proceedings.

An attorney for the 102 exchange students, Betty Wilson, said it was her understanding that the injunction stops the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) action in its tracks.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge June Green in Washington came only two days before the Dec. 13 deadline given Iranian students to report, or face possible deportation.

The 102 students failed to register last week in Columbia when Immigration Service officers were on the UMC campus.

One of the INS field officers out of Kansas City, Andy Nutis, commented after hearing of the ruling, "We'll have to shut it down."

Wilson said the ruling was everything she and the students had hoped for. "The students won't have to do anything now," she added.

That includes three area Iranians who were cited for visa violations, and ordered to report for deportation hearings, she said.

"We're pleased that our position has been upheld by a federal judge," the attorney said. "As I understand it, the immigration officials cannot use any information they've already obtained in the regstration process for any purpose whatsoever. That leads me to believe the registration process as well as the deportation proceedings have been halted by the federal injunction permanently."

Bomb rips Soviet's U.N. garage

NEW YORK — A bomb exploded in a garage at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations on Tuesday night, shattering windows on both sides of the block and injuring four policemen, authorities said.

A man saying he was from Omega Seven, an anti-Castro terrorist group, called The Associated Press at about 10:40 p.m., claiming responsibility for the explosion.

The blast occurred shortly before 10 p.m. at the mission, a 12-story white brick building on East 67th Street in Manhattan. The extent of damage to the mission and garage was not immediately known.

"We were upstairs making tea on the sixth floor and we heard the explosion and it sounded like a bomb," said a woman in a building across the street from the mission.

"We saw a bright white flash," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

The police officers, who were assigned to guard the mission, were taken to several nearby hospitals. A police spokesman said three of the officers apparently were cut by broken glass and the fourth may have suffered a heart attack.

"It was like a bomb in an air raid," said a doorman at a nearby building. The man, also asking to remain anonymous, said he ran to the corner and "all I could see was glass flying and smoke."

Jacobs pleads guilty to manslaughter

JUNCTION CITY — A 20-year-old Grandview Plaza man pleaded guilty Tuesday in Geary County District County Court to voluntary manslaughter in the August death of a St. Louis woman.

Roger Jacobs was charged Aug. 27 with felony murder, kidnapping and rape, but they were reduced through plea bargaining, officials said.

He was charged with the the death of Luguana Henley, whose nude body was found Aug. 25 near Milford Reservoir by two Fort Riley soldiers.

Sentencing for Jacobs was scheduled for Jan. 30. The manslaughter charge could result in a possible prison sentence from one to 20 years.

Carter declares $150 million holiday

WASHINGTON — President Carter, offering a political olive branch to the largest union of government workers, said Tuesday he is giving federal employees an extra Christmas holiday. The move will cost taxpayers at least $150 million.

Carter summoned the president of the American Federation of Government Employees to the White House to disclose his decision to make the day before Christmas, Monday, Dec. 24, a paid holiday for 2.1 million civil servants, thus giving them a four-day holiday weekend.

The order will not affect the independent U.S. Postal Service, whose workers are covered by collective bargaining contracts.

Weather

Howdy, weather fans. Well, after today, you'll have only two more Collegian weather forecasts before Christmas. And, for a special holiday present, we're giving you an improved forecast today. Highs will be in the mid 30s today, although winds will be gusty out of the northwest. Lows tonight will be in the teens.



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Opinions

New research blows pot euphoria

Marijuana may not be as harmless as many of its users try to make it seem.

The most recent research points out a cancer risk 50 percent greater for marijuana users than for cigarette smokers. The potential for lung cancer is very real for pot users.

Materials found in pot contain more than 300 chemicals with many more produced when the marijuana is burned. This is where the problems lie.

Tests were run on 28 young, healthy people who smoked pot regularly, averaging five joints a day. Slight, but highly significant and dangerous changes in lung functions were measured.

Dr. Robert DuPont, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, was one of the first proponents of decriminalizing possession of marijuana.

Now he's changed his tune.

He said it makes him feel sick when he hears people speaking of the safety in smoking grass.

"We know a lot more about the health hazards of marijuana and how dangerous it is," he said.

It's not uncommon for many students to smoke pot off and on throughout the day from the minute they get up until they go to bed.

People who believe they can't live without grass should at least try to tone down usage. Remember you may not be able to live with it either.

Why allow your body to be ruled by some dried weeds wrapped in a paper dress, whether it is cigarettes or marijuana? A temporary escape is not worth the chance of lung cancer and an earlier death — a permanent escape of this life.

LEANN WILCOX
Assistant Opinions Editor



Raymond Quinton

Laughter for the '80s

I believe the '80s are going to be even funnier than the '70s. Laughing will be commonplace among politicians, fellow Romans and countrymen.

As the century turns, the presidential candidates will no longer be discussing their humor in the form of bureaucratic rhetoric; instead they'll display their wit more openly, right up on the podium during presidential candidacy speeches.

Carter's first speech might go something like this:

"My fellow Americans, did you hear the joke about the U.S. president from Georgia who smiled his way into the White House? It's a real riot, folks."

WHILE CARTER WORKED in his magic tricks, such as making inflation disappear, Sen. Edward Kennedy would take the inside out of his pen, chew up some spit wads and spew them at President Carter.

The surrounding CIA agents would draw their squirt guns from their holsters and hose down Kennedy. The scene might resemble something like celebrity roast.

Congressmen would stand up and start marching in a line singing the Junior Birdman song, while flinging stacks of unpassed and unpaid bills in the air, chanting "save a bird, pass a bill."

The crowd should be roaring at this time. But Carter is just getting warmed up. He would say, "You remember all those campaign promises I made? Those were some of my best jokes."

Laughter of the '80s will begin with the politicians and work its way down to the common man. The first sign will be in the form of ever-present propaganda.

PAMPHLETS BEARING CARTER'S teeth will be dumped from airplanes onto all major cities. People will be told to ignore world hunger, poverty and strife because when they laugh, all the world will laugh with them.

Americans will be so busy laughing that they will become oblivious to anything outside the United States. Most famous mind-benders would consider it reverse psychology.

The outburst of comedy shows on television will be almost phenomenal because television holds the most power over the minds of American people.

Soap operas will be referred to as "Mr. Bubble Operas." Even Walter Cronkite, the godfather of TV news, will go comedy. At the end of his show, he'll say in his fatherly voice:

"And that's the way you think it was, don't you? The joke's on you."

As he bursts into ecstatic laughter, the announcer will say that a portions of the program were pre-recorded in Spanky's Tavern.

Like in the '70s, the government will work with movie producers to produce movies which will shed a whole new light on mistakes made by the government. Carter's new movie will be "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Gas Station." Or "I Escaped from Tax Reform School." (The school's dean is Spiro Agnew.)

..BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, Russia will catch on and start wanting a piece of the action by getting a quick joke in here and there.

Carter might call Russia on the hotline and say:

"You want to go ahead and have the third and fourth world wars and get them over with? Sort of kill two birds with one stone."

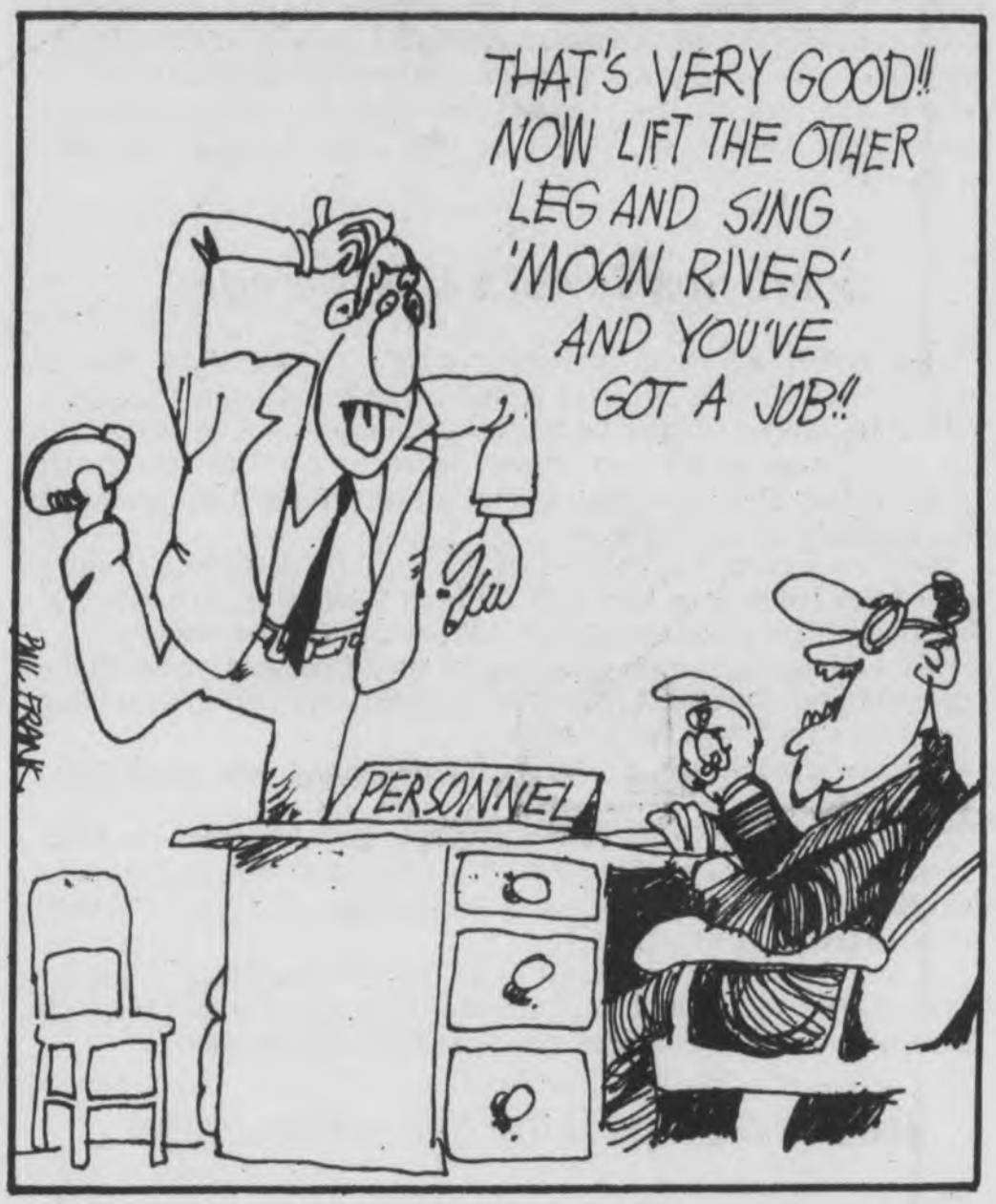
"Now that's funny," Russia would reply. "Well, did you hear the one about the two Russians..." Carter would ask, and Brezhnev would be rolling in laughter before Carter even finished the joke.

While Americans are busy swelling in their own laughter and going about their daily lives as if everything were peachy-keen, politicians will still be making great one-liners to the white-washed masses.

If Nixon runs again he would probably say:

"Remember Watergate — wasn't that fun? I've got a whole new campaign scheme this year that'll have you rolling." He'll probably win by a landslide. What will all these simple, sarcastic scenarios mean?

IT SIMPLY MEANS that if we keep on going the way we are now, government will have the wills of the American people potty trained. Our lives will be patterned in a geometric form and individuality will be lost to conventionality. The '80s should be a time of change, but if we don't do it, the government will do it for us.



Letters

Khomeini: Iran's savior or lesser of two evils

Editor,

I find it hard to believe that the Iranian people actually consider their present government a significant step forward from the regime of the former Shah Pahlavi.

The former shah elected himself to the position of president for life, and he then proceeded to kill or imprison all opposition. He totally ignored human rights, and ran his nation with a closed mind to the people's needs. The Iranaian people fail to see the parallel with the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. He began his regime by killing all members of the old regime. He now has elected himself president for life, by holding an election in which everybody was told how to vote. He is now holding 50 innocent Americans hostage for wrongs of the deposed shah. Khomeini's regime has killed those opposing him, stifled opposition in a fixed election, and now tortures innocent people.

I don't understand how anybody, anywhere can view the creation of this government as progress over the government of the Shah Pahlavi.

Craig A. Becker
junior in accounting

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

Wednesday, December 12, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

A friend remembers...

Editor,

In memory of Robert L. Coon:

Many of us remained silent while he spoke out — even in the heart of a racially troubled and divided South — to defend the rights of black citizens.

His concern that our constitutional freedoms be preserved led him to lead in lay and professional organizations dedicated to that task.

He spoke eloquently in favor of maintaining standards which have survived the centrifuge of mediocrity within our academic institutions.

His vast cultural knowledge and sensitivity served to remind students and colleagues to be less insular, and to appreciate the beauty of fine arts.

May his memory be an inspiration to all of us who knew him.

Bradley Shaw
assistant professor of modern languages



Staff photo by John Bock

Shadow dancing

The late afternoon December sun magnifies motion as Lynn Neutzler, junior in corrections, takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to polish her tennis game Monday afternoon at the recreation complex.

Planning committee sets sights on Jan. 1 arena site selection

Though some members of the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) want to postpone their decision on the proposed site of the new coliseum, a Jan.1 deadline is approaching.

Gene Cross, committee chairman, and Larry Wilson, campus planner, would rather adhere to the original deadline than extend it, according to Curt Cuningham, student member of the committee.

"We would like to put off the decision because we don't think we're informed enough to make the decision yet," he said.

The committee has four site options: a location on Poyntz Avenue; the site now occupied by Memorial Stadium; the former Putt-Putt miniature golf course land on Fort Riley Boulevard, or south of the KSU Stadium.

Cross and Wilson agree the goal should be met as originally planned.

Wilson, who ran the last LRPC meeting in Cross's absence, said although the goal couldn't be changed, there was some pressure in meeting the Jan. 1 deadline.

"I mentioned to them that date as our goal," he said, "and I indicated that we should make the decision."

Cunningham has talked to several committee members, asking about the feasibility of a student poll to determine the site.

But Cunningham said he believes the committee will make the decision this semester.

"I think we need the extra time, but I also think we'll probably go ahead and decide this semester," he said.

Wilson emphasized the sites weren't new ideas.

"We're using the same information on locations that we used in deciding on the sites for Ahearn Field House and the KSU Stadium," he said.

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SATURDAY: "IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO STUDY NITE"
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MOTHER'S WORRY

Dyslexia...

(Continued from p. 1)

diploma in 1973 through a special education program.

"When I walked across that stage and got that diploma, I changed. I guess it was because I achieved something I never thought I could achieve."

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE about the teaching of mentally handicapped children has emerged during the past years.

Mary Mella, a teacher of trainable mentally handicapped children, believes handicapped people have a lot to offer.

"They can be an asset to society instead of a detriment," she said. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be working with them."

As a student, Mella suffered from the physical deformity of a cleft palate. She said she was also a slow learner.

"When I was in college, I would go weeks at a time with only three hours of sleep a night. The rest of the time was spent studying. School was so hard for me.

"But it helps me to be patient with the children now," Mella said. "There is hope for these children, but it takes a lot of patience and love."

THE PATIENCE and love of Gilbert Johnson and Mary Colezinick, two of Howerton's high school teachers helped him develop into a functional member of society.

"I didn't look up to my father, but I looked up to Mr. Johnson," Howerton said. "He passed away during class.

"I felt like I lost the best friend I'd ever had. I started to fall back. He understood me and the substitute didn't."

Howerton said he started to rediscover his talent for art in occupational therapy at the state hospital. At age 10, he received ribbons from the grade school for his paintings.

His stepmother, who Howerton said was jealous because her three sons didn't have his talent, burned the paintings and ribbons. His stepbrothers held him, forcing him to watch flames devour his creations.

HOWERTON IS NOW trying to recreate some of those early paintings. One is of the house where he lived at the age of 6 before his mother and father were divorced. It is a night scene and shows him playing under a street light, his mother sitting on the porch knitting and his sister upstairs studying.

His mother, who is now living in a rest home in Topeka, cried when she saw it.

"She said it was so real," Howerton said. "I even had her favorite lilac bush in the painting."

In addition to painting, Howerton said he also loves history and he collects antique bottles.

"I looked up the history on 30 of the bottles I had and typed the information out with one finger." He won a ribbon for the most educational exhibit in its international competition.

Before Howerton moved to his present location, he lived in the Manhattan rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins.

He considers them parents away from home in Manhattan and with their help, he has thrown aside the stigma of his childhood.

"We let him into our family life," Mrs. Collins said. "We treated him just like a son."

"Richard has grown into quite a fine personality. Something that has helped him a great deal is taking the responsibility of being yard-boy for at least a dozen neighbors. Everyone trusts him. He's so honest.

The Collinses have had several other young men from the VRU.

"I'd rather have VRU boys than regular roomers," Mrs. Collins said.

HOWERTON SAID he is happy living in Manhattan by himself.

"I like being by myself because I guess I've been alone so much of my life. I don't want to marry — I've been hurt too much.

"Dad and my stepmother killed any desire for marriage. Besides his abuse, my father ran out when I needed him. My problem was his excuse for going to the lodge and getting drunk."

And the escape Howerton's father sought from drinking is a common solution for parents of mentally handicapped children, according to Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister at K-State. As the father of a mildy brain damaged son, Fallon has counseled many parents with handicapped children.

"Someone once compared it to a double death," Fallon said.

"All of us have an idea of the child we want. The first death is the reality of the child we have.

"When the child is brain damaged, it's like a second blow," he said.

"The sadness, anger and disappointment never goes away. You're reminded afresh every time you see the child. Sometimes you wish your child were dead and it (the mental anguish) would go away."

SOME PARENTS place their children in institutions because the problems are too emotional, Fallon said.

"My wife gets depressed especially when Steve gets sick or spills a lot of things at the house. Little things like that start to get to you. It's just a constant tension."

Parents often ask Fallon how or why their child is handicapped.

"As the parents struggle to find some meaning in the whole situation, they see some good things coming out of the situation in terms of understanding, awareness and sensitivity to other people," Fallon said.

"The mentally handicapped person who is attempting to become a functioning part of society has a much harder struggle than for example," Fallon said, "a severely retarded person who will be institutionalized all his life.



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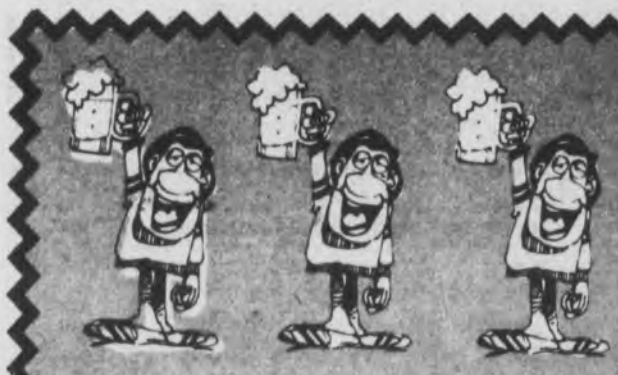
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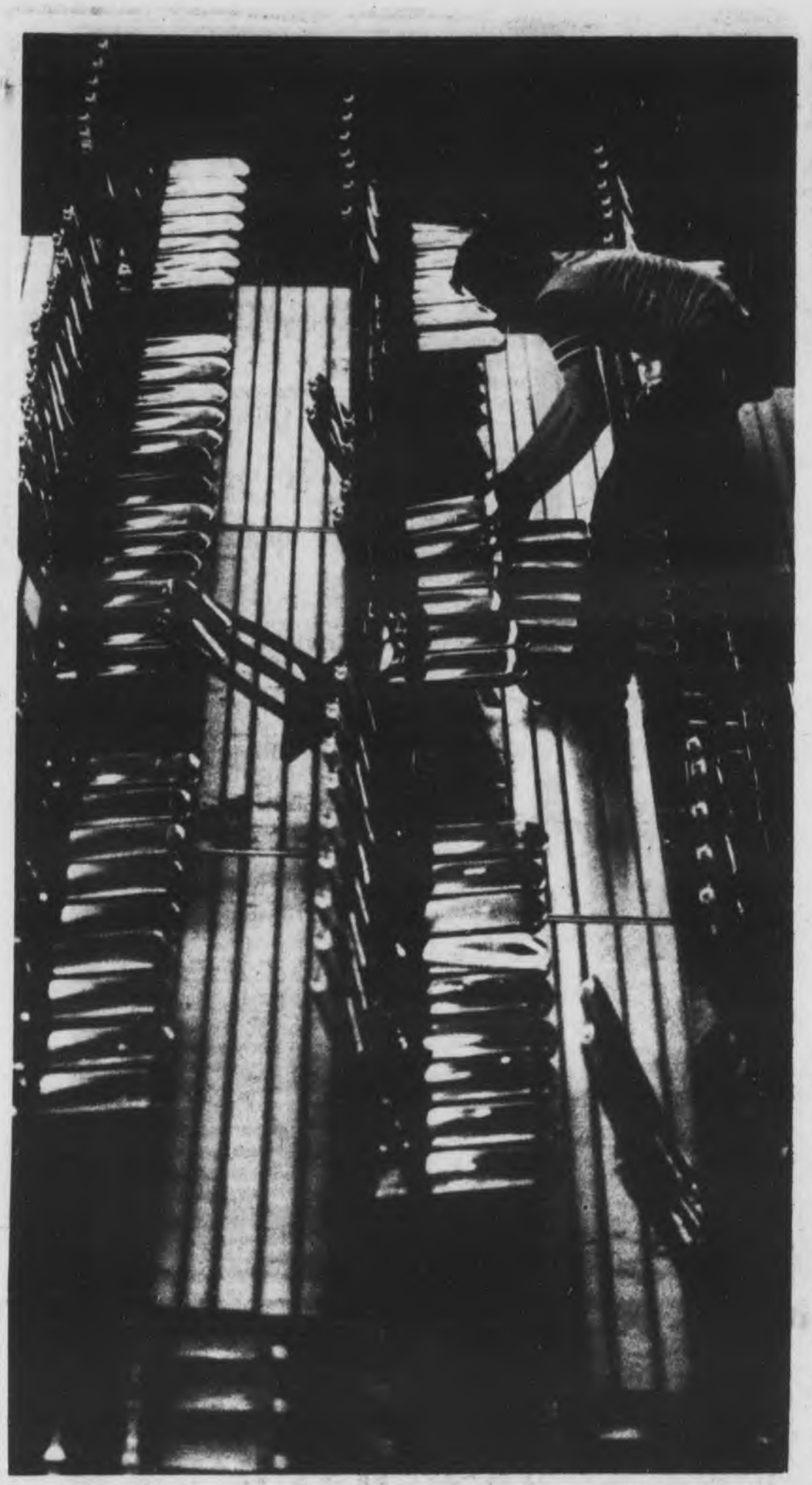
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Wrist action

Staff photo by John Bock

With repetitive movements, Fred Van Nahmen, junior in agricultural economics, assembles bleachers in Ahearn Feild House before Monday night's basketball game aginst South Dakota.



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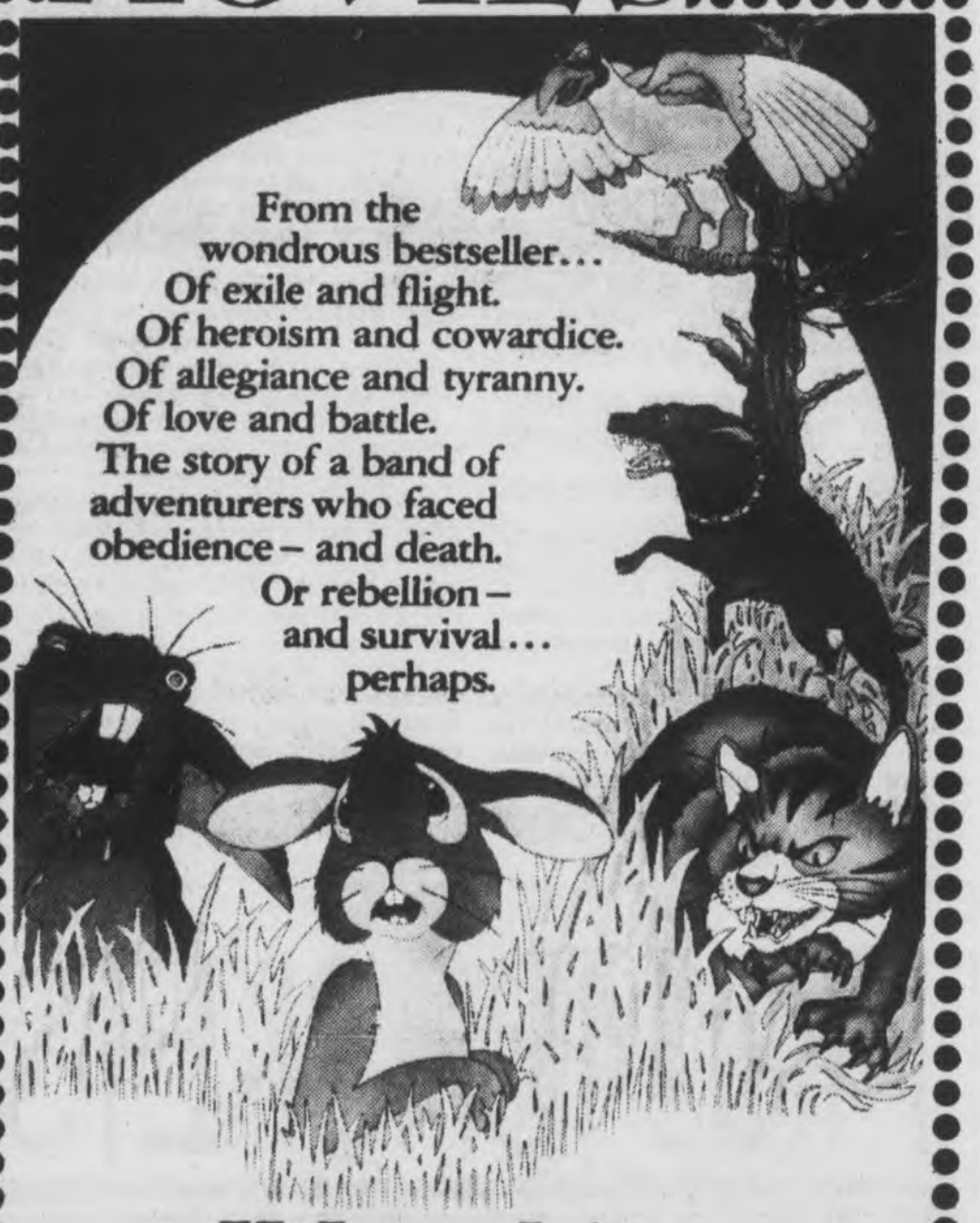
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Pumpers laud merits of 'fuel of the future'

By KATE PULLIAM
Collegian Reporter

The "fuel of the future" — gasohol — will do it all, according to local gasohol pumpers.

Gasohol can save consumers money, increase their autos' gas mileage and clean up their cars' engines, the pumpers said.

Gasohol, the grain-derived fuel made up of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent unleaded fuel, is sold at Manhattan's Mini Marts and at Cook Oil, Stan Hayes, owner of Mini Mart Convenience stores, said.

"Gasohol replaced our premium gas, which is for a limited market. The only people who buy it (premium) are those who want extra performance from their cars, and people with older cars that require it. We've had good response. It's (gasohol) outselling the old premium," Hayes said.

He said he uses gasohol in his own car but has not been using it long enough to determine the long-range effects on his car engine, if there are any.

CUSTOMERS BUY GASOHOL for several reasons, according to Jim Blacker, general manager of Mini Mart convenience stores.

"It (gasohol) gives better gas mileage, makes engines run cleaner and costs 10 percent less than (regular) gasoline," Blacker said. He said gasohol has a cleansing effect on car engines.

"Gas forms a varnish in your car's system, and alcohol cuts varnish. Once your engine is clean, varnish buildup will be eliminated if you use gasohol regularly," he said.

Blacker said Mini Mart began selling gasohol Nov. 4. He attributed increased sales since then to several reasons:

"A lot of it's curiosity, then there's a certain amount of people who are trying to make the gas they buy go farther; farmers buy it because they see a chance to use grain products," Blacker said.

"Everybody loves it (gasohol)," Adkins, manager of Cook Oil Co., said. Cook Oil Co. in the only local service station selling regohol, a combination of regular gas and alcohol.

ADKINS SAID OCTANE level, the anti-knock index or measure of gas's ability to prevent engine knocking, is higher in gasohol and regohol than in regular and unleaded gasoline.

"Octane level is 88 in unleaded, 89 in regular, 90 in gasohol, and 92 in regohol," he said.

"I use regohol in my Datsun 210. With regular (gasoline) I got 34 miles per gallon on the highway; with unleaded, 36; with gasohol, I got 40; and I'm getting 42 with regohol.

"At first, people were wary of gasohol, but now they trust it. I'm getting better business now than I was this summer," Adkins said.

"It's a cleaner-burning fuel, the fuel of the future," Adkins said. "We've got to cut it (gasoholine) with something because gas supplies are low. Also, this way the farmers get the money instead of the foreigners."

SOME MANHATTAN MANAGERS of gas stations which are outlets for major oil companies said they have no immediate plans to sell gasohol.

"If our main office started producing gasohol, we'd probably sell it," Jeff Stepp, assistant manager of Blue Hills Champlin, said.

"Standard Oil has indicated they will be making gasohol themselves. They probably wouldn't buy it from Iowa," Jack Schmeal, manager of University Standard, said.

Schmeal said he hasn't noticed any decrease in gas sales since gasohol entered the market, but that replacement of dirty fuel filters, which he said is necessary with the use of gasohol, has increased his business.

"Alcohol fuels have been around about 69 years; Henry Ford designed his first car to run on alcohol," Dana Hale, market representative for Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), an Iowa grain processor, said. Hale said that in 1977, the Iowa Corn Promotion Board asked ADM if it would supply alcohol for a "test-run" on gasohol.

"We started out producing 5,000 gallons of 200-proof alcohol per day, and by the end of this year, we will be producing 150,000 gallons per day," Hale said. She explained why grain alcohol, instead of wood alcohol, is used in gasohol.

"Ethanol, or grain alcohol, is alcohol distilled from starch. Methanol, or wood alcohol, is cheaper to produce but has less energy and can actually corrode a car's engine," she said.

Hale said gasohol is currently sold in 31 states by more than 2,000 service stations.

Iranians escape from angry mob

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police officers escorted five fasting Iranian students through an angry crowd of anti-Iranian protesters to the safety of a police station Tuesday.

The taunting mob of about 200 persons earlier in the day had torn up signs displayed at City Hall by the Iranians and threatened to declare "open season on camel jockeys."

The students, who had been sitting on the steps of City Hall since Monday in a protest of the city's refusal to grant a parade permit, asked to be taken to the station for their own safety and were not being arrested, said Inspector Edward Forsman.

The crowd, bouyed by a unanimous City Council decision Tuesday to uphold the denial of parade permits for anti-shah demonstrations, had demanded the students, from San Antonio College, be forced to leave the City Hall steps.


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A love story: He's still seeking wife he last saw 4½ years ago

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — This is a love story, about an American pilot, now getting on in years, and a Cambodian woman he met and married at the wrong time and place.

Chances are the story will not have a happy ending.

The woman may be dead, one of the countless victims of a savage revolution which left no room for families, love or the living of private lives.

Philip Schneider has not seen his wife for 4½ years, since they were separated in the chaos before the communist Khmer Rouge overran the nation. But he has not forgotten.

"Here's her picture. It's not very sharp because I took it by candlelight. But I like it — and it's the only one I got."

Schneider has had dozens of prints made of this picture. On the back of each is his wife's name — Nehm San — her age, height, weight and the phrase, "last seen in Phnom Penh on 13 April, 1975."

SCHNEIDER HAS DISTRIBUTED these photographs and a mimeographed sheet with similar information at embassies, humanitarian organizations and refugee camps in Thailand. He had hoped someone would have news about Nehm San, or best of all, that she herself would turn up.

"I got three letters from people, saying they could find her for a price," Schneider said. "I sent about a hundred dollars each time, figuring it was worth it on the chance.

"Naturally, I was dealing with crooks. I heard nothing."

Cambodia was cut off from the outside world the month Schneider and Nehm San saw each other for the last time. When refugees began to trickle out, they brought scarcely believable stories about disease, hunger and a regime bent on purification through mass executions.

"I want to stay in this part of the world to be ready to return to Cambodia for my wife — if I can," Schneider said in 1975, 10 days after he had been thrown out of the country.

EXCEPT FOR A BRIEF RETURN to the United States, Schneider — a native of San Francisco — did stay. He helped run an airline in the Maldive Islands, flew for oil companies out of Singapore and made trips to Thailand.

When the fall of Pol Pot and the Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia sparked a huge exodus of Cambodians to the Thai border, he moved from Singapore to Bangkok.

Schneider says he hopes Nehm San might be among the more than half million refugees who have clustered at the frontier from every corner of Cambodia.

"Chances are pretty grim that she will still be alive. But you hear some amazing survival stories from the refugees," he said. "I just feel I have to find out if she is alive or not."

Schneider and Nehm San are no star-crossed adolescent lovers. He was 50 when they met. Both had been married previously, and Nehm San had a son who would be 10 years old now.

A SOFT-SPOKEN MAN, Schneider said he flew his first combat mission on D-day and saw service in the Korean War before switching to commercial flying. He returned to action in 1965.

Some of his flying buddies say Schneider was one of the best of the professionals who flew for Air America, a paramilitary outfit supporting the American war effort in Laos.

He moved to Cambodia in 1974, working for a domestic airline which ferried among isolated cities during the war. There he met and married Nehm San. The couple had one year together, living in Phnom Penh.

During the last days of the war, Schneider found himself trapped in the seaport of Kompong Som, his aircraft out of fuel and the communists closing in on the city. He had seen Nehm San on April 13, the day after the U.S. helicopter evacuation of Phnom Penh.

SCHNEIDER HAD been away during the evacuation and the American embassy never notified his wife, he said, although she was registered there as his wife.

Four days later the Khmer Rouge captured Phnom Penh. Its 2 million people were herded out of the capital to become rice farmers.

Schneider and 20 other foreigners witnessed the capture of Kompong Som and the emptying of that city. He pleaded with his captors to be allowed to stay in the country and search for his wife, but he was expelled with the other foreigners.

"Nehm San was a very clever woman and she had a survival instinct," Schneider says now, weighing the odds.

"But let's face it, she qualified for execution, she was educated and she loved an American."



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Rhodes: K-State political failure wins as House minority leader

By GREGG COONROD
Collegian Reporter

He was a political failure at K-State.

He was defeated in a race for student council and again later in his bid to be president of senior men's Panhellenic Council.

Having been elected 13 consecutive times to the United States House of Representatives from Arizona, House Minority Leader John Rhodes has since left failure behind.

A Council Grove boy — the town where his father owned a lumberyard — Rhodes came to K-State in 1934 because he wanted a business degree.

"I have no complaints," Rhodes said about his education at K-State.

"I was well-prepared when I left, with the background in history and English as well as the business I took," Rhodes said.

"He was the most liberal Republican I ever knew..." said Warner Harris, a Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother and one of Rhodes's close friends at K-State.

"You couldn't print everything we did," Harris said, "but John was an outstanding student and always at the right place at the right time."

RHODES, THOUGH he lost a number of elections at K-State, couldn't be considered a failure by any college standards.

He was a member of Blue Key and Pi Kappa Delta, as well as president of his fraternity and military regiment. But his biggest accomplishment was helping to obtain a student fee to finance the construction of the K-State Union.

After he graduated from K-State in 1938, Rhodes went to Harvard Law School, where he graduated in 1941.

"My military service took me to Arizona. The wife and I liked it so we stayed.

"I didn't want to be known as John's little boy (John was also Rhodes's father's name). I wanted to stand on my own two feet," Rhodes said.

Standing on his own two feet has led Rhodes through political life to the post of House Minority Leader, a job he won after Gerald Ford became vice president in 1973.

AS MINORITY LEADER, Rhodes finally came to major public attention for helping lead the Watergate-torn Republican Party through some of its more unpopular years.

According to poll results, the future of the Republican Party is very bright, Rhodes said.

"I think people of this country are now realizing the problems of having 26 years of a Democratic Congress. No party should be in control that long," he said.

"He doesn't come charging out of the corner like gangbusters. But people are impressed by quiet strength as much as they are by declamation, and Rhodes has it," said the Washington Post.

"He's drab and colorless but he gets the job done," a Washington reporter said.

Rhodes is directing his efforts toward what he said are the country's two major problems, credibility and inflation.

"The overriding problem is inflation, but presently the problem of the U.S. credibility is more prominent. The rest of the world doesn't believe us anymore," Rhodes said.

He cited the Russian troops in Cuba as an example.

"That was handled about as badly as it could have been. One minute the situation is intolerable (according to Carter), the next it's tolerable. It would have been better off just leaving it alone," Rhodes said.

"We seem to have written a whole new rule book, criticizing friends and overlooking enemies; it's backward," he said.

RHODES SAID HE believes a lot of the problem lies in the executive branch, because they're the ones who deal with foreign policy. But he said Congress is also at fault.

"Congress gets too involved in foreign affairs, and that's not its job," Rhodes said. He said cutting off aid to Turkey, trips to the Middle East and Iran were situations Congress should have stayed out of.

"I'm not criticizing Mr. Hansen, the representative who went to Iran. I'm just saying the United States doesn't need 535 secretaries of state," Rhodes said.

Reducing the level of government spending is his solution to inflation, and he said reducing government growth will reduce government spending.

A major cause of inflation, said Rhodes's press secretary Jerry Litton, is that the cost of buying foreign goods is greater than the United States' economic production and sales.

"The federal deficit is now $800 billion. By going out looking for loans to pay off this deficit the federal government comes into competition with the private sector for dollars." These are the people who try to borrow to improve the United States' output, Rhodes said.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY was cited by Litton as an example. These companies are faced with increased costs of borrowing money because they have to compete with the federal government.

Rhodes wants to take the government out of the competition by putting a "cap on government spending."

From now until next election year, Rhodes is 59 seats away from his major ambition, being speaker of the House of Representatives. Rhodes said he doesn't believe 59 seats are too many for the Republicans to take.

"The minority is the anvil on which the majority hammers out its programs," Rhodes said. "The role of the minority is to provide the American people with alternatives."

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Director of FFA discounts charges from Whittaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recommendations by a Kansas congressman that the FAA speed up replacement of its increasingly-criticized computer radar system were discounted Tuesday by the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The transition to a new system must be made in a manner that the controllers do not require a significant amount of retraining, and the phase-over to the new system must be transparent with no immediate major changes in operations or procedures," FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond told a House subcommittee.

"All these factors require careful planning and execution," Bond told the public works aviation subcommittee. "I'm confident we're going about it in the correct manner."

The subcommittee is the second to hold hearings on the FAA's radar system following allegations by Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) and organizations connected with air travel that there are an excessive number of system failures which are threatening the safety of air travelers.

WHITTAKER, a freshman lawmaker who has led the critics, said acceleration of the $1.5 billion plan to replace the computerized radar systems at the FAA's 20 regional air traffic control centers would go a long way toward insuring an adequate level of safety. The FAA now plans to have the system replaced by the late 1980s.

"We cannot continue to sit back and to rely on the FAA to take its own sweet time while almost every day lives are nearly lost in the air because the FAA has failed to come up with a solution to the problem," Whittaker said.

Bond, calling the FAA's present system the best in the world, said the allegations were neither accurate nor representative of the situation nationally.

"It is a simple matter to make allegations about safety problems in just a few short sentences, but aviation safety is a complex subject that merits a thorough exposition," Bond said.

HE SAID THAT as long as the radar system relies on machines and people, there will be malfunctions, but system design, backup systems and air traffic procedures prevent those outages from endangering safety.

In the 10 years through 1978, the air fatality rate dropped by two-thirds and there have been no mid-air collisions involving two commercial air carriers, Bond said.

"I am distressed to see what I believe is a substantial misrepresentation of air traffic safety," he added. "I have read through some of the allegations. They are not even in the realm of responsibility. They are exaggerated."

Bond said the number of system outages at each of the 20 regional centers has dropped from an average of 1.5 a week in 1977 to less than 1 a week this year.

But subcommittee member Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) cited official FAA statistics suggesting the rate during several weeks last summer was five times the level cited by Bond.

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k-state union bookstore 0301

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Land of Ahs

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Becky Landrum, senior in art education, looks at a Kansas travel guide tuesday in the Union. Kansas magazine puts out the travel guide to promote tourism in the state.

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Graduating seniors seek jobs through Placement Center

For students seeking the greenbacks after graduation, engineering appears to be the field to study at K-State.

Seniors in engineering are getting offers for jobs with yearly salaries ranging from $20,000 to $21,600 from recruiters at the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Bruce Laughlin, director.

Laughlin said compared to other majors, engineering majors usually are offered the most money from recruiters, with engineering technology majors running a close second. Accounting majors are being offered salaries ranging from $12,300 to $15,600 a year.

According to current figures, 565 recruiters have visited K-State this semester, and approximately 1,250 students have registered at the center. Students must file data sheets at the center before scheduling interviews. Registration usually increases after December.

"We expect another influx of registrants at the start of the second semester," Laughlin said.

The number of students who actually find employment through the center varies with curriculum, Laughlin said.

"My view is that approximately 90 percent of all engineering majors who register and actively seek employment through the center eventually are hired," he said.

About 70 percent of all accounting majors who register with the center find jobs, as do 50 to 60 percent of registered students in other business curriculums, Laughlin said.

As for education majors, James Akin, associate director of the placement center, said the job market is looking up.

Akin said of the 425 students who are going through the student teaching program this year, approximately 85 percent of them will register with the center. Almost all of the 85 percent will find teaching positions with the 55 elementary and secondary schools that actively recruit on campus, he said.

The average salary offered to seniors in education by recruiters at the center is $1,175 per month.



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Acker establishes new position; will link University programs

By GAYLE McGEHEE
Collegian Reporter

A new administrative position, provost, which will function as K-State's head academic and program officer, was announced Tuesday by K-State President Duane Acker.

The provost position will tie together all of K-State's teaching, research and extension programs, and will report to the president, Acker told Faculty Senate. The deans of the University's colleges and the vice president for agriculture will report to the provost, Acker said.

Previously, the deans reported to the vice president for academic affairs, and the vice president for agriculture reported to the president. The academic affairs position is now held by John Chalmers, who plans to retire Aug. 1, 1980.

Acker said this administrative reorganization "does not address" reorganization within the agriculture college.

ROGER MITCHELL, vice president for agriculture, had proposed in October a reorganization that would have brought the positions of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station into his authority, demoting the holders of those jobs to "associate" status.

"There has always been an open door to the president's office," Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, said in a telephone interview. But, in the future, he will be working more with the provost, Mitchell said.

"Establishment of the position is a significant step in helping the University fulfill its role during the balance of the 20th century. The integration of teaching, research and extension faculty within disciplines and the fuller utilization of the diverse disciplines of Kansas' land grant university can be enhanced by the establishment of this position," Acker said in a press release Tuesday.

A COMMITTEE will be appointed in the near future to look at nominees and possible candidates for the position, which will be open on July 1, 1980, Acker said.

"This position will permit me to spend a bit more time with off-campus clientele," he said.

Acker also discussed with Faculty Senate his plans for the policy on financial exigency approved by the senators Dec. 4.

"It will be my expectation to review the policy with the Council of Deans. I will also be sharing it with the Committee on University Planning, so that there will be full discussion of the document. I should give it formal approval as the president of this university by the end of the academic year," Acker said.

Faculty Senate discussed a resolution saying: "Faculty Senate at K-State does not support inhuman or degrading conditions of any student regardless of sex, race, religion, creed or color."

House votes to give states funding rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for forces against abortions, the House voted on Tuesday to give states the right to refuse to spend their share of Medicaid funds to terminate pregnancies for low-income women.

It was the first time in recent memory that the House got into the issue of states' rights in Medicaid funding and into the question of whether states must abide by federal regulations in paying for abortions for needy women.

Under the proposal, passed 235 to 155, states would not have to spend their own Medicaid money for abortions even if the mother's life was threatened by carrying the fetus to full term.

States and the federal government both contribute to the Medicaid fund.

The members attached the so-called states' rights proposal to a Medicaid bill that would extend coverage to additional poor children and pregnant women. The entire bill was passed 225 to 163.



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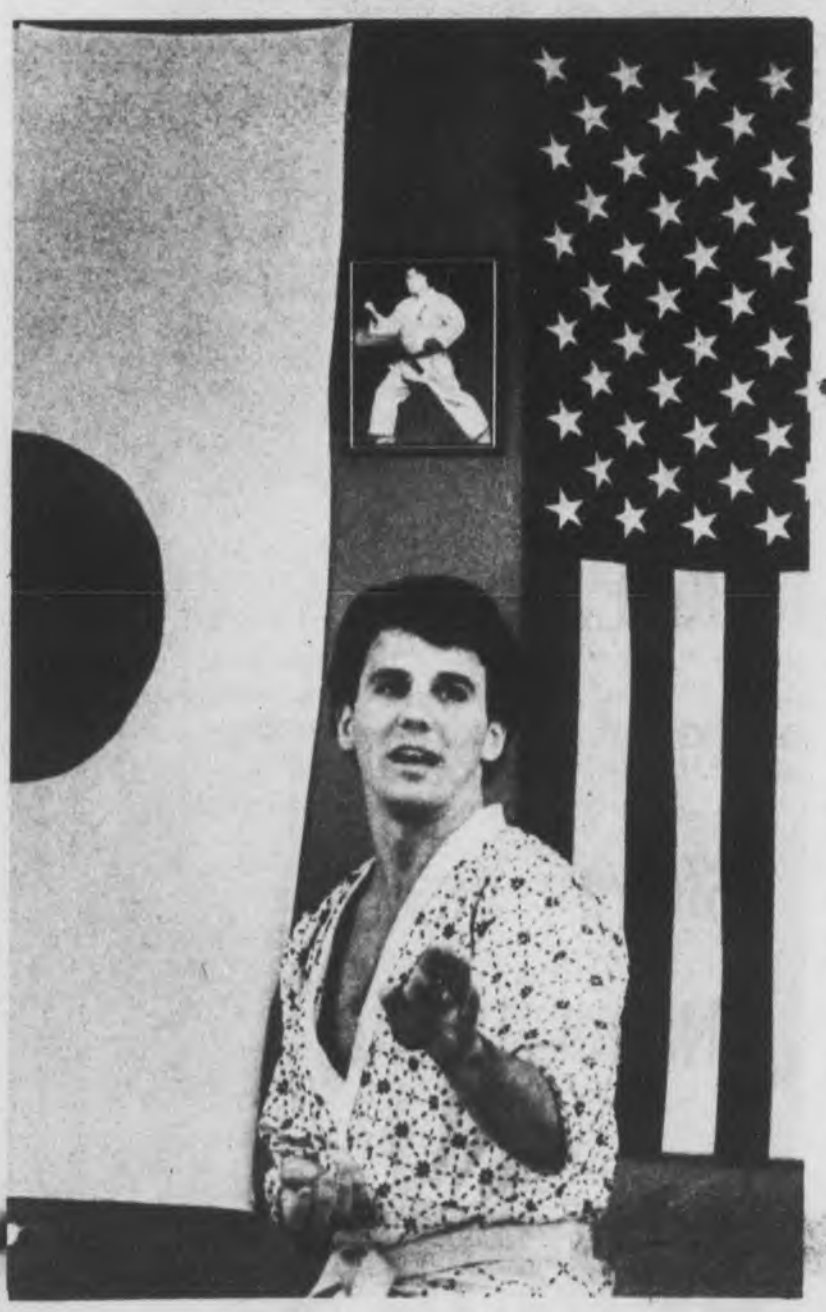


Petrehn demonstrates a front snap kick to the class

'We bow out of respect'

Story by Sue Freidenberger
Photos by Tim Costello





MIDDLE...Akim Reynolds blocks a potentially painful kick from his opponent. **BOTTOM**...Flanked by the Japanese and American flags and a picture of the grand master, Petrehn gives an example of the proper fighting stance.

'Hajime!' Karate

"Hajime!"

The signal to begin activates the two fighters dressed in black and white embroidered gi. They circle slowly, their eyes never leaving their opponent's face.

One man throws a punch which is immediately followed by a snap kick to the chest. The other fighter retaliates, grabbing the lapels of his opponent's gi and delivering a sharp kick to the groin area.

One notices several things immediately about watching a karate match. First, the incredible smoothness and control of the match period, usually lasting two-and-one-half to three minutes,is constant.

AN ESSENTIAL factor of mastering any of the martial arts, including karate, is that the body be kept on a single plane and in control, regardless of the level of a punch or kick.

Kevin Petrehn, junior in journalism and mass communications and instructor at the Kei Shin Kan school of karate, has been studying the art of unarmed self-defense for six years.

"It's important to keep your body on the same level from the beginning of the fight to the end," Petrehn said. "That way your attacker has no way of knowing where the next punch or kick is coming from."

Another fascination of watching karate is the importance of ritual and respect.

Before exercises begin, the sansei instructs the students to mokusu, or meditate.

"It relaxes you and clears your mind. That way you're thinking about the workout, not what your girlfriend said on the phone or what you had for dinner."

KARATE DATES back [illegible] where Indian monks spread the exercise of conditioning and self-defense to Thailand and Vietnam.

Missionaries spread the practice to vulnerable priests in China and, in the 16th century, to unarmed people in Okinawa.

The practice spread rapidly in Japan and became known as karate.

The antiquity of the practice demands respect from all participants, nearly to the point of exaggeration.

Upon entering or leaving the dojo, or practice area, every student bows to the front. Before and after matches, opponents bow to each other and to the referees. The United States and Japan flags hang on the front wall flanking a framed picture of the grand master of kei shin kan, Takazawa, to whom the students and instructors also bow.

"We bow out of respect. It's not that we worship him (Takazawa). It's just that we are students and we respect his accomplishments in karate," Petrehn said.

WHEN BEGINNING or completing a demonstration or exercise in the classes or in match competition, opponents and teachers bow according to their rank, which is determined by the individual level of experience and expertise.

For example, a beginning student bows lower to a more advanced opponent or a teacher. A brown belt bows lower to a black belt. If the opponents are at equal levels, they bow looking at each other.

Another instructor, John Lambert, freshman in premedicine, explained that karate is a practical self-defense mechanism.

"There are 27 places on the body that can be lethal when kicked or hit," Lambert said. "Thirteen of those places are located from the neck up. If you know the techniques of karate, you can defend yourself from, say, a frontal attack by going for your attacker's groin, throat or the eye-face-nose area."

LETHAL KARATE techniques aren't always necessary in a fight situation, Petrehn said.

"The first thing to do is get out of a fighting situation if possible," he said. "If you don't have to fight, don't."

If a fight is inevitable, Petrehn said, it's important to know the most valuable stance to protect yourself against one or more attackers.

"If your back is to the wall, you want to be immoveable from the sides and use your hands to protect from the front," he said.

(See KARATE, p. 16)



Cindy Cox

The day after finals

With less than two weeks left 'til Christmas, it's safe to say the holiday season is upon us. This Christmas just isn't going to be the same, though. There's no Big 8 Holiday Tournament.

Year after year, folks have made the tournament a part of their holiday tradition, but this year they'll have to come up with another reason to head to Kansas City for a short post-Christmas vacation.

Time-out

It isn't actually the end of Christmas basketball. The men and women have several games scheduled during the semester break. This Christmas will be the same as any other for them.

There's no real break for basketball players and coaches. For them, it's the age-old story of Christmas break in Manhattan.

'TWAS THE DAY after finals, the campus was bare;
All the students were home, not a sound filled the air.
The classrooms were empty and so were the bars;
The streets of Manhattan were not filled with cars.
The students were home sleeping in their own beds;
While thoughts of 'no classes' danced in their heads.
The teachers and staff, Christmas plans they did make;
As they all settled down for a long winter break.
When, suddenly, the lights in Ahearn were turned on;
Oh, how could it be — all the students were gone.
The lights on the crest of the new wooden floor;
Gave a luster of mid-day to the basketball court.

THEN WHAT TO my wondering eyes should appear;
But the basketball team dressed in its practice gear.
With a stern little coach, not a smile did he crack;
I knew in a moment his name must be Jack.
He was well-organized, you could tell with one look;
And the players all listened when his finger he shook.
His eyes they did flash, his cheeks they were flushed;
When Coach Hartman spoke, o'er the gym came a hush.
He didn't say much, the players went right to work;
They ran, then they shot, pivot-turned with a jerk.
He stood back and watched them, arms crossed on his chest;
No vacation for this team, he knew that was best.
He looked at his watch, to the team gave a whistle;
And away went the 'Cats, to the showers they hustled.
But I heard him explain as he walked out of sight;

Merry Christmas to all
(We'll be ready Big 8!)

Karate...

(Continued from p. 15)

The appropriate stances in this situation are the shiko dachi or kiba dachi, straddle stances where the feet are either turned out or facing forward and the knees are slightly bent.

The major forward stance is the zen kutsu dachi and is valuable in attacks from the front or back. This stance consists of one leg being extended and bent and the other leg straight and "locked out." The body weight is on the front leg.

THE STANCES, combined with strikes, blocks and kicks in specific patterns, make up the katas, or practice forms.

"Once you learn the katas, then you use bits and pieces of them in different combinations during a fight or in competition," Petrehn said.

But there isn't time in either of those situations to stop and decide which move to use. To be effective, Petrehn said, the decisions must become instinctive.

Anyone can learn karate, according to Petrehn. There are between 10 and 15 women attending classes and children seven years old and younger.

Aggieville Spread

Box on campus Blobes out!

Manhattan, The Delta Omega Alpha Fraternity has released the results of its 1979 Box survey. The president, Bruce Von Tushlarger says, "The results are really spread-out."

Barrel Prickey, President of Zeta Omega Omega says, "The survey shows a widening result of opinions, butt my Fraternity brothers dislike it."

Pendy Willips, President of Kappa Kappa Kappa says, "Our girls are working very hard to narrow the issue, by special exercise programs every night, butt to no avail."

Wayne Eecker, President of BOX-STATE University says he feels the survey is an accurate representation of his campus box. "In order to stop this spreading epidemic, all box on campus will be required to join the drill team," Eecker said.

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Nuns minister to black society through a private 'ghetto oasis'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Six brightly painted rowhouses half a block from the Maryland Penitentiary in a poor, mostly black section of town offer an "oasis in the ghetto."

The rowhouses form a convent for the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the oldest order of black nuns in the nation.

The sisters celebrated their 150th anniversary this summer, and according to Sister Reginald Gerdes, "the grace of God will have us around for another 150 years."

The 12 nuns who live in the East Baltimore convent say a black order is needed because of racism within the Roman Catholic church and because of the special needs of their people. Baltimore is more than 50 percent black.

"In terms of struggle, we have to be black first. We look at our children around here struggling, and we're struggling. There are things we have inherited as a people. We've been called second-class citizens, so we have to be exceptional just to be considered average," she said.

Sister Gerdes says racism still exists in the church. "It's not as open — it's subtle. ...(but) I believe the bulk of blacks in the inner city would not be ministered to if we weren't here."

IT WAS RACISM, she said, that prompted formation of St. Francis Academy in 1828 and then, a year later, the Oblate order. The Oblate nuns operate the school.

St. Francis is the oldest black private school in the United States still in existence, and today the Oblate sisters have 19 convents, four of them in Baltimore.

According to the records, Elizabeth Lange, a Catholic refugee from Santo Domingo, came to Baltimore during a Haitian uprising.

A white priest, the Rev. James Joubert, was holding catechism classes for black children in the basement of his church. He was looking for a teacher when he met Lange, who decided to teach and devote her life to God.

On July 2, 1829, four black women — all refugees — took their vows, becoming Sister Mary (Lange), Sister Mary Frances (Balas), Sister Mary Rose (Boegue) and Sister Mary Theresa (Duchemin).

ALTHOUGH THE ORDER, the first of its kind in the United States, had the blessing of the local archbishop, it was not well-received by some Catholics who were "horrified" that the traditional nuns' habit had been given to blacks, Sister Gerdes said. Maryland was then still a slave-holding state.

"There were times when Father Joubert had to sleep in the parlor of the convent for the sisters' protection," she said.

The school, which first admitted boys in 1977, has always been sort of a community center.

"There's a thin line between the school and the community," said Sister Gerdes, who is development and outreach director for the school. "We basically cover a 13-block area which is a high density area. We provide an oasis in a ghetto — a place of quiet and peace."

THE SISTERS are highly respected in a crime-prone neighborhood marked by dilapidated rowhouses, the penitentiary and the City Jail.

Sister Gerdes said that when the nuns were restoring the convent's rowhouses, "we didn't have any problems, and we have the slickest operators around here. They can steal from you while talking to you."

She pointed to one teen-ager passing by. "See that one? One time he was picked up for something he didn't do, and we got him out. But another time he stole from us, so we had him picked up."

She said the area lacks human services, and that's what the sisters are trying to provide through the school.

"As blacks, we don't know how to give, and we need to learn to take care of our folks. We want to use the neighborhood as a laboratory to help blacks from preschool on up to the elderly," she said.

THEY CURRENTLY have a project to restore and expand the St. Francis School, a structure built in 1870, for a projected $2.4 million. Already, $1.5 million has been raised.

"We need a lot of space to do more with economic development," Sister Gerdes said. "We have a lot of talent in this neighborhood. Even the little bad fellows need something to do."

They have received a $10,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to expand their tutoring program for preschool children through adults.

"Our young people need to be inspired," the nun said. "I tell them that by the time they're 23, they're going to be slaves again if they're not prepared. They worry about their clothes and looking good, but they've got to have something in their heads."

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Happy Belated Birthday

Anne Koehler

P.S.
Ya' didn't think I would!
Love
Connie

Wanting to believe an allergy exists can goof diagnosis

DENVER (AP) — Many children thought to be allergic to various foods are not, and some of them are needlessly malnourished because they skip foods like milk, say allergy researchers at the National Asthma Center.

"That isn't to say there aren't children who are allergic to such things as strawberries, tomatoes and chocolate," said Dr. Allan Bock. "But it is apparently very much less common than people think."

Bock and Dr. Charles May, both allergists at the National Jewish Hospital-National Asthma Center, recently examined 71 children between the ages of 3 and 16 who were thought to have various food allergies.

FURTHER TESTING revealed that only 25 of the youngsters — about 35 percent — actually had food allergies, Bock said in an interview Monday.

There are several reasons why so many allergies are misdiagnosed, he said. The biggest, he thinks, is that patients "want, for whatever reason, to believe they're allergic."

In a child's case, Bock said, the desire to believe that generally comes from parents. "I have seen very few neurotic kids who want to be allergic," Bock said.

He said family doctors also have grown accustomed to using "food sensitivity" to explain many digestive problems.

When a patient is referred to a specialist, the usual diagnostic procedure is a patch test, in which the skin is scratched and daubed with minute amounts of various substances.

IF SOMEONE REACTS to the patch test, Bock explained, that only means the person has antibodies in his system that can react to things in the environment. It does not mean the substance is actually causing an allergic reaction, he said.

Often, he said, a patient whose doctor is looking for a suspect substance hits on one or more that shows a reaction in the patch tests and bans the substance — food, fur or whatever — from the patient's environment.

Because so many forbidden substances are food, Bock said, "We see a fair number of children actually malnourished."

Bock and May rely on "double blind" testing for their conclusions. In such tests, Bock explained, only the person supervising the test knows which food is being given a patient.

Dried or crushed foods are placed in opaque capsules, which Bock says "anyone over the age of 6 can handle." For the rare cases where a child absolutely cannot swallow a capsule, Bock said he could "hide almost anything in applesauce."

Placebos — capsules filled only with sugar — also may used.

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

PERSONAL

X-RAY—HAPPY belated 2nd anniversary! Let's do it again—Love, Maywes. (73)

DAVE COOK: Did I make a mistake—poker, and duck hunting—bah, humbug. Only I'd understand. You owe me! (73)

TDK—IT'S been a nifty semester. Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year's Eve! Through the sours without difficulty. (73)

TO WARREN T., Joe M., and Steve L. of Beta Sigma Psi: Thanks for the great Christmas presents. I love them all and you too! Have a nice Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, your little sis, Patty. (73)

TO THE Men of Beta Sigma Psi: We want to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, the little sisters of the Gold Rose. (73)

KATHIE "O"—We just want to say thanks for being a great "roomie" before the day you get hitched. We're going to miss you! Love your "roomies" Patty, Roxie, & Rita. (73)

I LOVE you, Mike. Thanks for never giving up . . . You're the Only One. (73)

TO THE beautiful girl in the white shirt and peach colored slacks who I couldn't keep my eyes off of in G line last Thursday at Derby's Christmas dinner. I really want to know who you are. Please call 539-8228 and ask for Eric in 103. The guy in the blue suit. (73)

ED AND Jerry—Hey dudes, what's it feel like to be dead? Maybe that's why it was so cold in Sharon's No-tell Motel! (Cough, cough). Thanks for showing us the Plaza and the Pink Door. How about Texas next time—but don't forget to tell your "mommy." Love, your three impulsive road-trippers. (73)

KID—GOOD luck on finals. We know you'll "done good." Think 98! DoBe! Love, M, D, and the N's. (73)

HEY, YA cute little "egg roll," you're still a special gal and my favorite "hostess with the mostest." Love, a secret pal. P.S. Is your heart still in Okie land? (73)

AMY—THE Kappa formal was great. Mike. (73)

DAN, BARB, Courtney, Brad and Dad—Thanks for the surprise! Here's to good friends—You're all real special! Love you all, Darla. (73)

MY DEAREST Ann: You infamous Tri Delts throw a heck of a party! Don't forget lobster pot over Christmas. Many thanks, Chc. Blue. (73)

THEODORE AND James: The party was a blast, too bad Kris couldn't last. The food was bad, oh how sad, the cream wouldn't flow so we decided to go. Our legs are the best but don't have any regrets, will do it again with a little more sin. Love, Kris and Courtney. (73)

DEAR KIMMIE, Terri, and Andrea: Here's to CFs', road trips, confessions with wine, coming, skiing, Rocking' K, blizzards, Leoti, Marienthal, Riley, the Big V, Tanya and Willie, and KSU. Thanks for all the good times. I love you. Bee. (73)

LISA, LISA—We've been through so much together! Parsons, Chicago, Hays, Colorado Springs, Parsons again, Lawrence, Emporia, Wichita. Carol, Ken, Vonnie, Alice, Vince, Kim, Mark, Leland, Dona, John, Jim. Salads, Oreos, diet root beer, popcorn, Valentine's candy, mints, Derby. Are you a turtle? Goodnight Alice! (with claws). Snert. (73)

FOUND

MAN'S GOLD watch found before Thanksgiving in Waters, room 350. Come to Waters, room 239 to identify and claim. (71-73)

BLACK HANDBAG next to Nichols Gym containing contact lenses and some medication. Call 539-5295. (73-75)

ADULT FEMALE cat, white in color with raccoon striped tail. Found in vicinity of Lafene Health Center. Call 537-2284 to identify and claim. (73-75)

WANTED

CASH PAID for gold, silver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (71-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE—close to campus, $75 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice old home with fireplace. 537-9292. (72-74)

PILOT WANTS four people to share cost of flights to and from Phoenix, Arizona over semester break. Approximately December 20th-January 13th. Call Bob, 776-7424. (72-75)

SIX BASKETBALL tickets to KSU-KU game at Lawrence. Call 532-5408. (73-75)

FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED puppies to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA Income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)

EARN YOUR own Hi-Fi. Minimal hours required. Apply Tech Electronics Warehouse. (69-74)

IF YOU feel ready to manage an Electronics (Stereo) Store now, contact Art, 537-1129. (69-74)

PART-TIME evening waitress, no holidays or Sundays, with excellent salary and tips. Apply 111 South 4th or call 776-5424. (70-74)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January 14-April 10, no pay, good experience, possible college credits, contact State Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 295-8996 during day. (70-74)

(Continued on page 19)

Make History

Apply for paid staff positions on the Royal Purple

Positions: section editor typist

Applications available in Kedzie 103

DEADLINE: Applications Are To Be In By 5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 12

Come Home...

to Holiday Inn's new $3.95 Family Style Dinners!

Kids 10 and under, 25¢ per year.

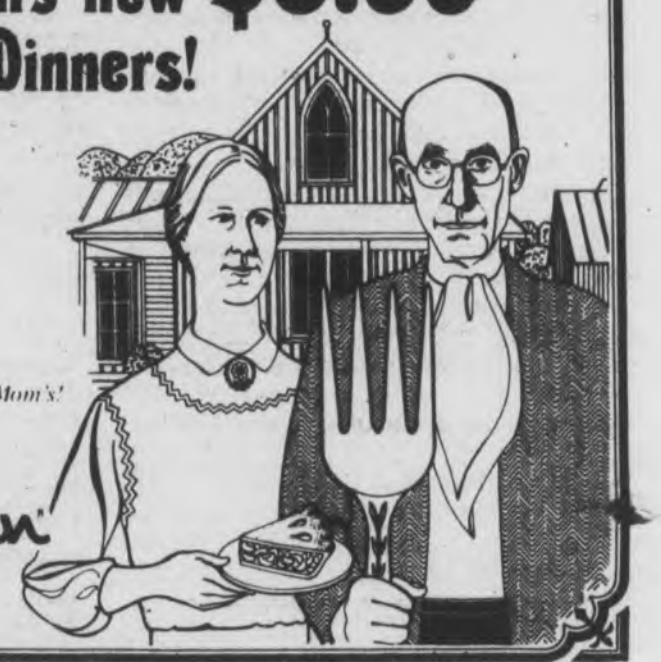
Platters of Southern Fried Chicken, Savory Roast Pork and Meaty Bar-B-Q Ribs. Plus heaping bowls of whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, home baked bread and hot apple pie.

All served and prepared just like Mom's!

Nightly 5 - 10 PM

Holiday Inn

1500 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.





Desk Items Make Nice Christmas Gifts

Office World has a Christmas gift that's just right for that special person.

Choose from desk accessories, calculators, pen and pencil sets, brief cases—anything that is used in the office.

If you want to do it up big, we'll even sell you furnishings for the whole office, tie it with a big red ribbon and deliver it for Christmas.

Something for the office—it's a Christmas gift that special person will use each day of the year—until next Christmas.

Visit Office World, 208 N. 3rd., Humboldt Square. You just might fill your shopping list in one stop...

office world

208 N. 3rd
Humboldt Square
Ph. 776-6864

CHUCK MANGIONE TICKETS

Go on Sale

DECEMBER 14, 1979

McCain Auditorium

10:30-5:00

Strings 'N Things

612 N. 12th

10:30-5:30

(Continued from pg. 18)

EVENING GRILL cook. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Excellent part-time position. Apply Chef Cafe—111 South 4th downtown or call 776-5424. (70-74)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs individuals for full or part-time employment. Chance for quick advancement to key positions possible for responsible minded individuals. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-74)

LOCAL FIRM seeking college graduates for January 1, 1980 position in sales leading to sales management. Guaranteed income to start. Group Health and Life. Send resume c/o Wayne Smith, Box 3146, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (72-75)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (73-74)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs an individual to clean early mornings, two-three hours a day. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (73-75)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (64-73)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5106 Wichita. (66tf)

RESEARCH PAPERS typed. Need them quick? In most cases, next day service. Price varies with text. Call 539-9433. (70-74)

TANDY LEATHER kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

SAVE THIS ad for interseesion: Quality typing at reasonable rates. Call 776-3716. (71-75)

WE WILL board your horse. Stalls, pasture, room to ride. We break horses. Reasonable rates. Fifteen minutes from Manhattan. Call 456-2606. (71-75)

ANTIQUES FOR the collector-cut glass, china, postcards, coins, guns, pocket watches, chains, sterling spoons, jewelry. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-8727. (69-75)

JEWELRY—TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Belt buckles, snuff bottles, pocket watches, pocket knives, political items, collectables. Treasure Chest—Old Town, Aggieville. (72-75)

NEEDED: TWO KSU representatives to go to the Student Conference on National Affaires at Texas A.&M. University. Part of trip expenses and all of registration fee is paid. Apply at SGA Office. (73-75)

NOTICES

HUNGRY? WANT something great . . . delicious . . . Try our Subs. Sunday special—$2.19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Reg. $2.35. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville. (70-74)

BLACK POWDER pistols, rifles, shotguns. All black powder shooter supplies and accessories. Christmas special—10% off. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

D&D PLAYERS—Dungeon Master Guides and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (73)

PLEDGES—WALNUT paddles and letters make good Christmas ideas. Open Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts. (73)

LOST

COAT, BLUE, down-filled. Lost Friday night at Aggie Station. $10 reward. No questions asked. Call 776-0798. (72-75)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1¼" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. $70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, $1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)

1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks. Runs good and ready for winter. Asking $1200. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (69-75)

SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. $550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-5601. (69-75)

GIBSON L6-S with hardshell case. Call 776-8944. (69-73)

MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, $2850. 776-8955. (70-75)

COINS, STAMPS, proof sets, U.S. and world wide. Coin and stamp albums, supplies, books, collector needs. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

ONE PAIR of Head Spectrum Skis, 168 length with Tyrolia 250 bindings. Only used one week last season—$125. Call Bill, 532-6570 during the day, 776-9521 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

SKIIS—HEAD TG-M, glass-metal, 180 cm. Excellent condition. $140. (Call 776-3484 before 11:00 a.m. and between 5:00-7:00 p.m.). (71-75)

G.E. TOASTMASTER toaster oven. Self-cleaning. Like new condition. call 539-3679. (71-75)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE Deck PL-3460, two months old, excellent condition. Moving and must sell. Lists for $269. Great deal for $200. Also dishwasher "Zerostat" gun, never used. $20. Call 776-3398. (71-73)

KEYSTONE CLASSIC wheels, set of four and 2 H-70x14 tires, $150. Manual typewriter, $60. Call 776-4330. (72-75)

GUNS, SWORDS, bayonets, military relics, World wide selection, new, used, collectable. Holsters, ammo. Good selection. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

APPLES: FINAL week is last week of sales. Horticulture sales room (Waters, 41A) will be open 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, December 17th-21st. Sale times this week 3:30-5:30 p.m. (72-75)

1976 KAWASAKI 400. Guaranteed excellent condition. 2,000 miles. $800 or best offer. 539-3485. (72-74)

ZENITH AM-FM radio-stereo console, $75; ski boots, size 6, $15; girls bicycle, $15. Call 539-8489. (72-74)

MUST SELL before vacation! Powerful receiver, cassette, speakers, equalizer, turntable, cabinet. New models. Best cash offers take individual components, or system. Larry, 539-7416. (73-75)

BY OWNER: three bedroom home with full unfinished basement on woodsy lot at private lake nine miles from campus. $28,000. Will finance for 10%. 539-1868. (73-75)

PENTON, 175 Enduro, 1975. Clean, numerous accessories, great play bike. Only asking $450. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

MOBILE HOME—12x60, Champion. Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioned, low lot rent and utilities. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

175IT YAMAHA, 1977, only 350 miles. Must see to appreciate. Only $650. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

TWO AMERICAN Airline 50% discount coupons. Expire December 15th. Call 776-9461. (73)

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, new paint and vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sport wheels, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Call 532-3392. (73-75)

CLEAN TWO-bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, shed, shaded lot, $3,800. Days, 539-5621. After 6:00 p.m., 776-1903. (73-75)

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Call Mike, 913-841-1463 between 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (73-75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, tails, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

Villa II
Apartments
526 N. 14th
1 Bedroom Furnished
2 Blks. From Campus
$210/mo.
Call After 6; 537-4567

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, $150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, $150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, $165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished with dishwasher and laundry. $225, available December 21st. Call 539-8475 (weekdays after 5:00 p.m.). (69-73)

ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half block from campus, ground floor, no pets, no lease; $150 plus electricity. Available January 1st. 539-4275. (71-75)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—one bedroom, furnished, large sized rooms, two balconies, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking. One and one-half blocks from campus, water and trash paid, $190.90. Available January 1st. Call 776-1970. (71-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, one and one-half baths. Available January 1st. Call 1-238-5946. (71-73)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near city park. Four large bedrooms. One and one-half baths. Washer & dryer. Call 539-7307. (71-75)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (72-75)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment, fully furnished and large, one block to college. $225 plus electricity. $100 deposit. Women or married couple preferred. Call 537-1669. (72-75)

UNIQUE TWO story house, 3-4 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. 539-3672 evenings or weekends. (72-75)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—905 Laramie. Partly furnished, utilities furnished, $110. Call 539-2425. (73-75)

TWO BLOCKS from Aggieville. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available January 1st, $225/month. 537-7597. (73-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male graduate student. Large, spacious, private entrance, shower, refrigerator. Close to the campus. Call 539-2703. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, $50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1106 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. $83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (74-75)

WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. $105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hall. 537-8851, nights. (69-75)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, $80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment spring semester. One block from campus. $72/month plus utilities. 539-0259. (70-73)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needed to share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Call 776-9737 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

ROOMMATE(S) TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Spring semester, $65/month. Call Bob at 776-7871. (70-74)

SHARE HOUSE. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2395. (70-75)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-5586 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Private bedroom and study room. Very nice mobile home in quiet area. No lease. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (71-75)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, to share duplex with fireplace. Five minutes to Union. $75/month including all utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-4762. (71-75)

BEGINNING JANUARY—three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. Contact Rusty, 776-7476. (71-75)

SECOND SEMESTER, $63.75/month. Close to campus. Call 776-4956. Ask for Jim. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house, $110 rent. One third utilities. Storage space. Start January. 776-6036. (71-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, laundry facilities, $160/month, one-third utilities. 539-8427 after 3:00 p.m. (71-75)

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Next to campus, $52.50/month, $3/month utilities. Parking, separate room, front porch, study atmosphere, party atmosphere. 539-0296. (72-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share furnished four-bedroom house. Rent exchanged for good cooking and housekeeping abilities. Laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus. Utilities extra. 537-8135. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment, $100 and utilities paid. 1031 Moro Street in corner of Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6128. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Luxury apartment, fireplace, pool, laundry facilities, private bedroom—$85 plus utilities. Call 776-1499. (73-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished house with private bedroom seven blocks from campus. Only $80 + $50/month. Call 537-8741. (73-75)

SPRING SEMESTER, $75/month with utilities. 502 North 8th. Call 776-3388. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates, non-smokers, own bedrooms. One block from campus. Call 776-0720. Keep trying. (73-75)

TWENTY-ONE year old Business major needs an apartment with studious but outgoing males. Will pay extra for own bedroom. 539-7980. (73-75)

ENJOY QUIET and comfortable living in your own bedroom in a new house. Ideal for studious males. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 539-2160 or 532-5683. (73-75)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 776-8141. (68-75)

NICE TWO-bedroom house one block west of campus. 537-2058 evenings, or 532-6942 days. Ask for Pat. (69-73)

SUBLEASE FROM January-May. One-bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus on Anderson. $170 plus KPL. Call 776-6925. (71-75)

MODERN, ONE-bedroom apartment, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. January-May. Call 537-7256. (73-75)

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 British polar explorer
5 Bill's partner
8 U.S. inventor
12 Miss Chase
13 Ancient
14 Sacred bull
15 Watchful
17 — cava
18 Lukewarm
19 Fish bait
21 Abound
24 Clerical vestment
25 Satiate
28 Farmer's milieu
30 Of that —
33 Haunch
34 Flower part
35 Sheltered side
36 American humorist
37 Unique person
38 Social group
39 City in Yugoslavia
41 Biblical word of reproach
43 Pretended attacks
46 Sufficient
50 Forearm bone
51 Unrestricted access
54 Token
55 Short poem
56 Epic poetry
57 Being
58 River in England
59 Hawaiian goose

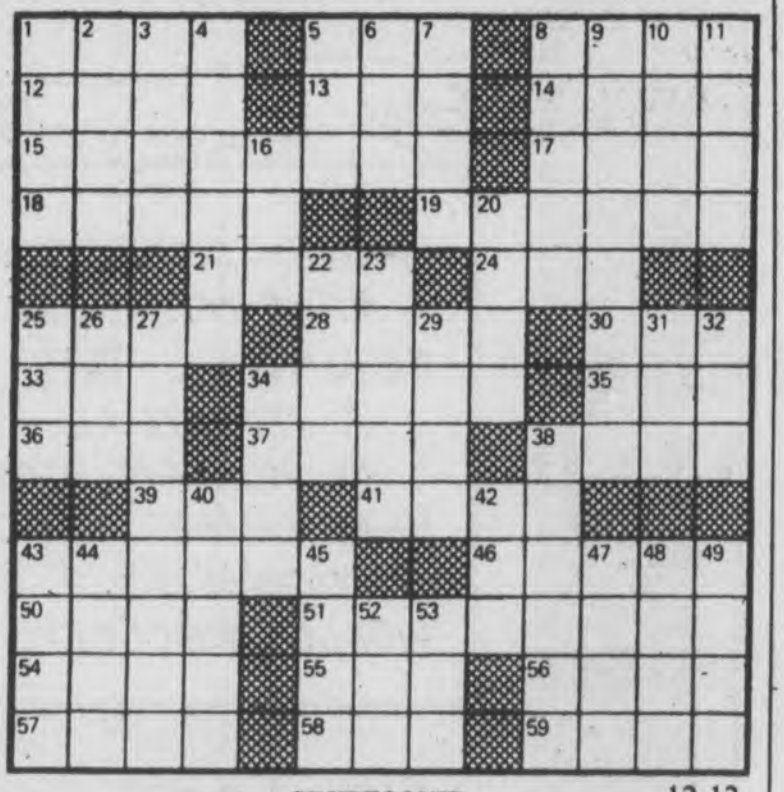
DOWN
1 Campus disorder
2 Leather oil flask
3 Straw beehive
4 Mental health
5 Playfully coquettish
6 Corrida cheer
7 Excess of chances
8 Carp
9 Kind of stork
10 Strong fishing cord
11 Peter or Ivan
16 Netherlands commune
20 Public room
22 Paradise
23 Word with postage or parking
25 Chinese tea
26 Cover
27 Apertures
29 Poem by Byron
31 Meadow
32 Cognizance
34 Mail
38 City in New Jersey
40 Senseless
42 Container
43 Join by melting
44 Ancient country
45 Flatfish
47 English poet
48 Diving bird
49 Scottish Gaelic
52 Kiss of peace
53 To ogle

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	A	T	E	■	A	R	P	■	C	R	A	B
O	R	A	L	■	P	A	R	■	U	E	L	E
T	A	P	E	L	I	N	E	■	R	A	L	E
■	■	C	O	S	■	C	A	L	L	E	R	■
E	R	A	T	O	■	N	E	V	E	■	■	■
L	O	T	S	■	T	A	P	E	W	O	R	M
A	M	O	■	S	E	C	T	S	■	P	I	A
T	A	P	S	T	E	R	S	■	C	E	N	T
■	■	T	E	T	E	■	R	A	N	G	E	■
B	O	N	I	T	O	■	S	E	N	■	■	■
A	D	E	N	■	T	A	P	E	D	E	C	K
L	E	N	T	■	A	L	E	■	O	D	O	R
I	R	E	S	■	L	A	W	■	R	H	E	A

12-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-12

Y O E M V A Y P T U S E T Y O - P L Z O O Y V A E Y S O Z U A O V A P M Z Y O L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS SHARE LONESOME ROUTINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

Class 'dreams up' new uses for eggs, poultry

"Wheggot" is not a new board game being promoted for Christmas sale — it is one of the poultry product recipes concocted for an animal science class.

Along with ham and egg fritters, cacklin' cracklin' and chicken Parmesan, wheggot is the offspring of the Poultry Products Technology class taught by Frank Cunningham, professor of animal science.

Students enrolled in the class are required to create an original recipe using poultry products.

"The students' first reaction to this project is 'no way,'" Cunningham said. "But soon, the students come to realize that they can think up new products."

FOOD COMPANIES always need people to dream up new ideas for food products, he said. To give students an indication of the process of product development, Cunningham requires the 16 students in the class to devise a concept statement explaining their proposed products.

After classroom studies of the composition and marketing of eggs and poultry, students researched their product ideas, using shelf-life studies, new technologies and other scientific papers to document their product development procedures, said Keith VanSkike, class member and senior in animal science and industry.

"I did a lot of brainstorming until I came up with a good idea," he said.

VANSKIKE SAID MARKETING aspects were included in students' final product statements, such as the consumer price for supermarket sales, the hazards and limitations of the product and the originality of the product.

"Students have to go through the typical trial and error that a researcher is involved in," he said.

But after the trials and errors, the final products were taste-tested by class members and were surprisingly palatable, he said.

One girl, VanSkike said, experimented with deep frying chicken skins to resemble the convenience food "Pork Rinds," which is sold in vending machines. According to VanSkike, the attempt was successful.

"We ate a lot of food in that class," he said.

"I wish we had more time to work on it (the product). At first it sounded awful, but it turned out to be a lot of fun," he said.

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T is for tree
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B — Backgammon sets
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D — Dolls, calico & Victorian
E — Evyan fragrances (White Shoulders)
F — Free gift wrapping
G — Grape trays
H — Harmony Hollow Bells
I — Interested (IN YOU) employees
J — Jump for Joy Snoopy
K — Kinsman honey
L — L'air du Temps
M — Milk bottles (American Artifacts)
N — Nummie Num Num
O — Orange chocolate — Droste
P — Pfaltzgraff Stoneware
Q — Quiet coffee bar
R — Russell Stover candy
S — Santas (Bonne Bell with gift packs)
T — Tins — Christmas & calico
U — Unicorns
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X — Xmas candles
Y — Yuletide wrap & ribbon
Z — Ziglet Piglet

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0301

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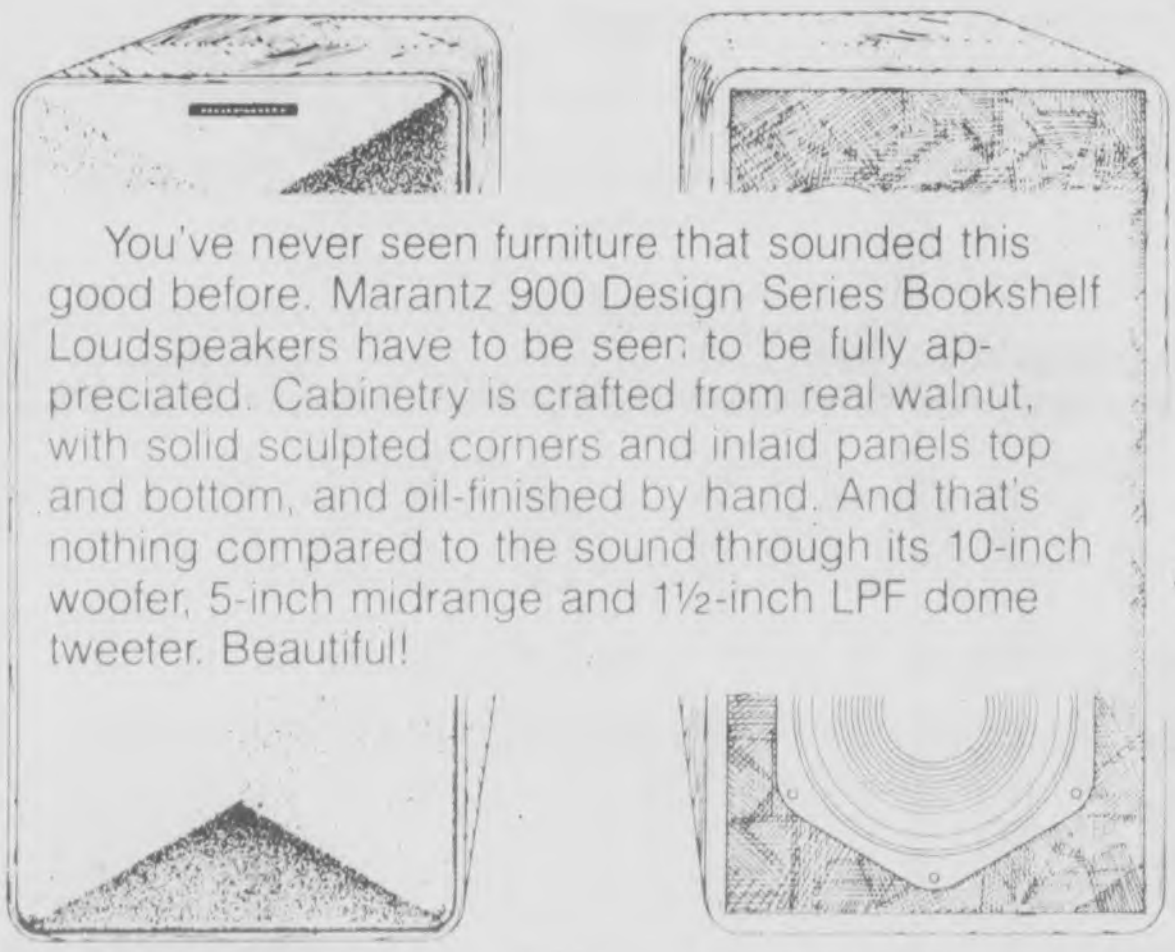
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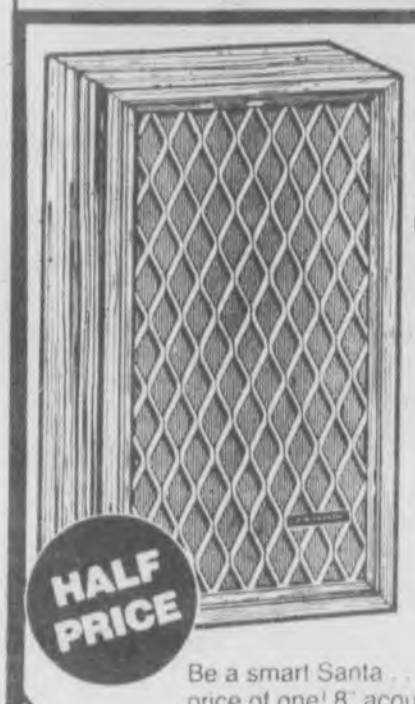
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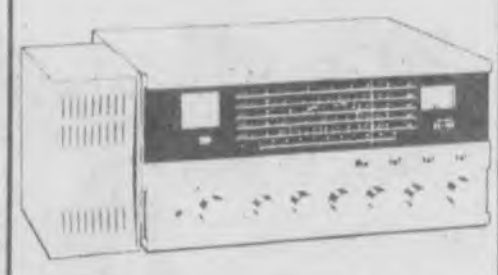
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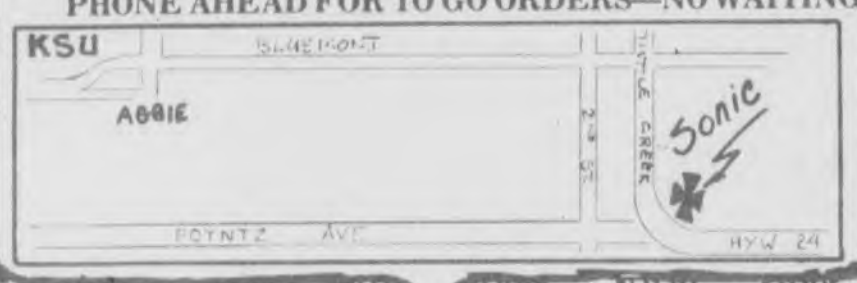


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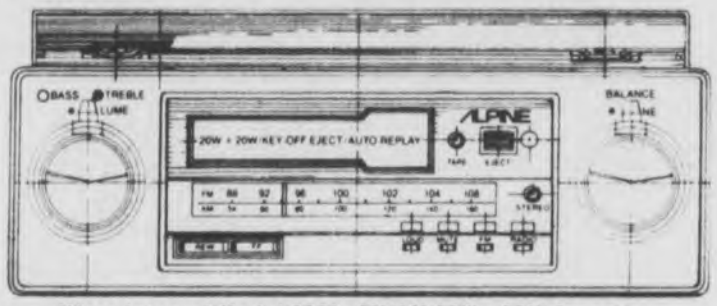
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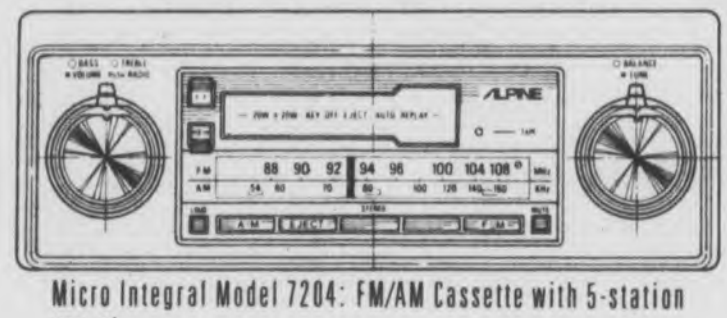
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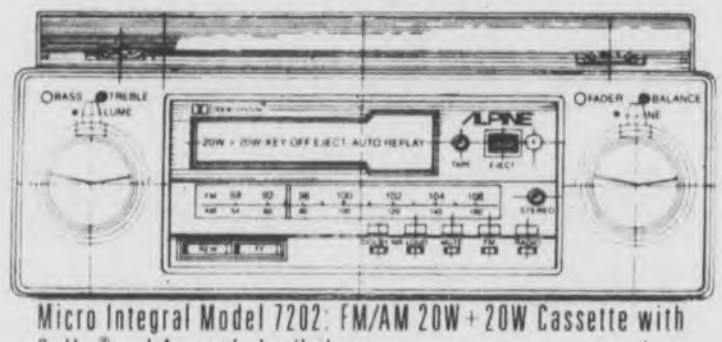
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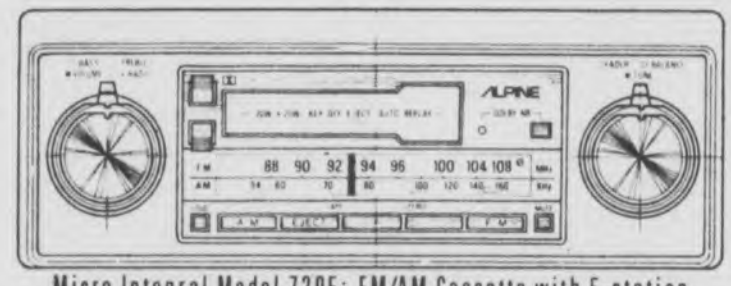
Micro Integral Model 7201: FM/AM 20W+20W Cassette.



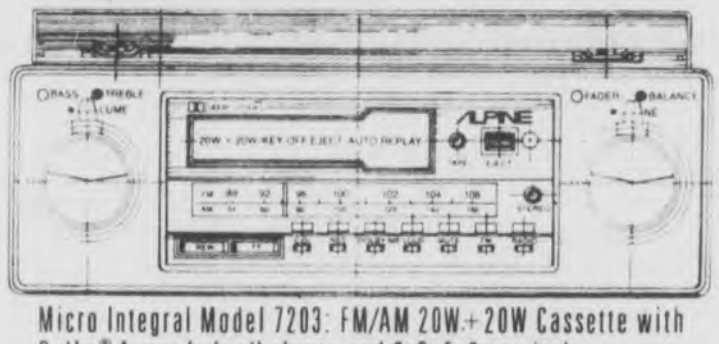
Micro Integral Model 7204: FM/AM Cassette with 5-station preset.



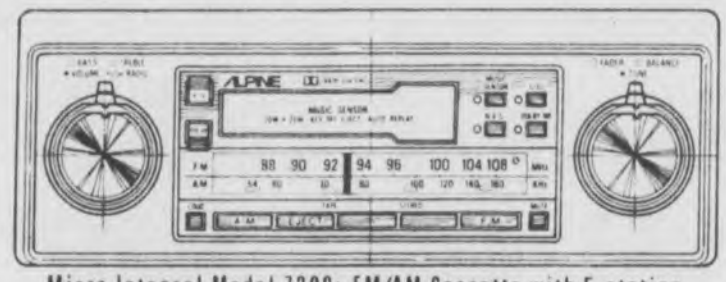
Micro Integral Model 7202: FM/AM 20W+20W Cassette with Dolby® and 4-way fader/balance.



Micro Integral Model 7205: FM/AM Cassette with 5-station preset, Dolby® and 4-way fader/balance.



Micro Integral Model 7203: FM/AM 20W+20W Cassette with Dolby,® 4-way fader/balance and CrO_2-FeCr switch.



Micro Integral Model 7206: FM/AM Cassette with 5-station preset, Dolby,® 4-way fader/ balance and CrO_2-FeCr switch.

Electrical Parameter Specifications on Alpine Products

Parameters	Model No. 7200 SERIES
FM usable sens μV	1.4
FM quieting sens μV	2.5
FM selectivity dB	75
FM limiting sens μV	0.9
FM/AM suppression dB	45
FM S/N with/ without Dolby dB	72/62
FM stereo separation dB	35
FM capture ratio dB	1.5
AM sensitivity μV	15
Tape wow and flutter % (7204/7205/7206)	0.13 0.09

Parameters	Model No. 7200 SERIES
Tape separation dB	40
Tape S/N with/ without Dolby dB	65/55
Tape frequency resp with normal bias tape	40-12,000Hz
Tape frequency resp with CrO_2-FeCr tape	40-15,000Hz
Maximum power output per channel watts RMS	20
RMS power at 0.8% distortion watts RMS (7204/7205/7206)	8 10
Bass/treble at 100Hz and 10KHz dB	±10
Speaker impedance Ohm	4

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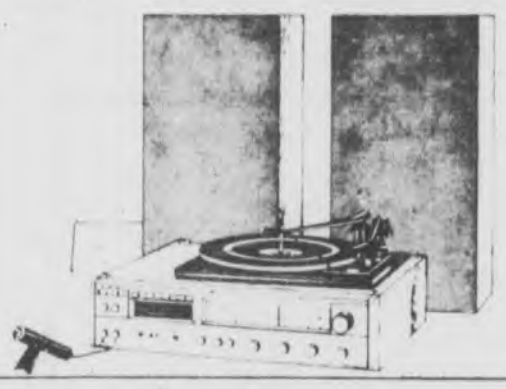
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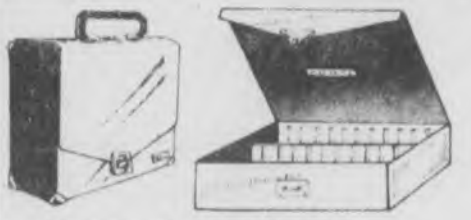
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
December 13, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 74

Security crisis

With 50 Americans still captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the situation has become a standoff. Defense buildups and NATO weapons increases reflect responses to a growing sense of insecurity in international relations for many countries.

U.S. expels Iranian diplomats as seige continues...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 183 Iranian diplomats from the United States within five days.

The order made it clear that the action was being taken as a result of the continuing crisis in which Iranian militants have held 50 Americans hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston stressed that the United States is not breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and said there are no plans to order the Iranians to close their embassy in Washington or their consulates in four other cities.

Undersecretary of State David Newsom called Iranian Charge d'Affaires Ali Agah to the State Department Wednesday afternoon to deliver the order to sharply reduce the number of Iranian diplomats.

Reston described the move as one of a series of "measured steps" to demonstrate American concern over the holding of the American hostages in Tehran.

He did not indicate that the department thought the action would result in the release of the hostages.

"We don't know what will lead to their release," Reston said. "We want to bring Iran to the point of seeing that releasing them is in their interest."

THE ORDER REQUIRES Iran to reduce its staff at the embassy in Washington from 57 to 15. Consulates in New York, Chicago, Houston and San Francisco will have to reduce their combined staffs of 161 to five at each location, Reston said.

The Iranians will be able to choose which diplomats to keep in the United States and which to send home, Reston said.

Until Wednesday's action, the Iranian embassy and the consulates had been allowed to operate normally since the militants in Tehran seized the U.S. Embassy and demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah of Iran for trial.

Administration officials had been saying for days that President Carter had a number of options available to him in an effort to increase pressure on Iran and that the options would be used over a period of days or weeks.

Most officials had indicated the options most likely to be taken would involve some form of economic reprisal against the Iranian government, which has supported the militant takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Officials said the option of ordering Iranian diplomats to leave the country had also been on the administration's list of contingency plans for some time.

...the defense gets a boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday the Iranian crisis is "a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America" and proposed a five-year boost in defense spending.

Carter said his proposal is designed to meet Soviet challenges and allow quicker U.S. reaction in remote trouble spots.

In his first policy address since the crisis began, Carter said the United States "must be prepared to deal with hostile actions against our citizens or our vital interests."

Calling for annual increases of more than 4 percent for defense spending — above the rate of inflation — Carter proposed improving strategic forces, upgrading units in Europe and the Pacific, modernizing the Navy and taking new steps to permit "rapid deployment of the forces we already have."

Without referring to the situation in Iran, the president listed planned moves of the kind that could help speed American troops to such troubled areas as the Middle East and Persian Gulf.

"The first will be a new fleet of maritime pre-positioning ships that will carry the heavy equipment and supplies for three Marine brigades, and that can be stationed in forward areas where U.S. forces may be needed," he said in his text for an address to the Business Council. "With their supplies already near the scene of action, the troops themselves can move in by air."

(See DEFENSE, p. 2)

...and NATO goes nuclear

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies decided Wednesday to counter the Soviet military threat by placing hundreds of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe, linked to a proposal for new talks on arms control with the Soviet bloc.

As a result of the meeting, 464 American medium-range Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II rocket launchers will be placed in Europe when deployment begins in 1983. The missiles, most of which will be deployed in Britain, Italy and West Germany, will act as a counter to Eastern European-based Soviet SS-20 triple-warhead nuclear missiles that can hit most cities in Western Europe.

The official Soviet news agency Tass called the agreement "a decision dangerous for the cause of peace and international detente" and said it was the result of "the crude pressure of Washington."

Holland argued for arms control talks before the missiles are deployed, and some support for its proposal was reported from Belgium, Denmark and Norway. Holland and Belgium, which were to have taken 48 missiles each, declined to do so for the moment and may compel NATO to place those missiles elsewhere. Dutch defense minister Willem Scholten said his country will make a final decision in two years and Belgium is to decide in six months.

Tass contended the Brussels meeting took place "in an at-

(See NATO, p. 2)



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Audience

As he sweeps out the sculpture room at West Stadium, John Vogt, associate professor of art, stops to contemplate a sculpture created by one of his students as the other heads appear to gaze around the room.

Noted K-State physics professor dies of heart attack in Houston

James Macdonald, 43, an internationally known atomic physicist at K-State, died in Houston Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

Macdonald had been attending meetings of the Electron and Atomic Physics Section of the American Physical Society at the Shamrock Hotel when he was stricken with the attack. He was rushed by ambulance to Ben Taub Medical Hospital in Houston, where he was pronounced dead.

"Jim Macdonald loved life. He reached out for the most he could. He was a dynamic teacher — exciting, energetic. His teaching was at least as important to him as his research, and his research was extraordinary.

"He only tackled the tough problems. Everything he did, he did with gusto. I will never remember him as a sad man, although physicists around the world will be saddened by his passing," Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics, said.

A native of Canada, Macdonald joined the K-State physics faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to an associate professor in 1971 and to full professor in 1975.

He was a key man in the development of K-State's atomic physics program, which has gained national and international acclaim. His research which produced fundamental data for understanding atomic collisions and the fusion energy process, was substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

He has had 63 articles published in professional journals since 1965 and has addressed scientific meetings all over the world.

Macdonald is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, three children and his parents.

Police officials confirm rape

Riley County Police Department officials confirmed Wednesday that a rape occurred Sunday at approximately 7 p.m. somewhere in the central area of Manhattan.

Police officials are still withholding all other information.

K-Stater Jorns tapped as Rhodes scholarship finalist

Ann Jorns, senior in foods and nutrition, was selected Wednesday as one of two Kansas finalists in the Rhodes scholarship competition.

A six-member selection committee chose Jorns and Neil Golightly, a Kansas resident who is a student at Cornell University, to compete in regional competition Friday in Minneapolis, Minn., according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and a member of the committee.

The two will challenge winners from six states for four of the scholarships.

Winners study at Oxford in England for two to four years. The scholarships are worth about $9,000 a year, Chalmers said.

NATO...

(Continued from p. 1)

mosphere of unprecedented pressure" on government leaders and parliaments of countries unenthusiastic about the arms-upgrading plan. "The decision taken in Brussels demonstrates that NATO is speeding up implementation of dangerous plans for further escalation of the arms race in Europe, fraught with the growth of tension and heightening confrontation," it said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, president of the Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers for one year, appeared to assume Holland and Belgium will accept missiles on their soil. He left open the possibility of preliminary American-Soviet discussions "in the next month or two."

Defense...

(Continued from p. 1)

Carter also said he envisions a "new fleet of large cargo aircraft to carry army tanks and other equipment over intercontinental distances."

By increasing defense outlays, Carter hopes to win broader Senate support for ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Pointing to nearly 20 years of "real increases" in Soviet defense spending of 3 percent to 4 percent annually, Carter told his business audience in the White House East Room:

"The steady buildup by the Soviets, and their growing inclination to rely on military power to exploit turbulent situations, call for a calm, deliberate and sustained American response."

The president announced that his fiscal 1981 budget will propose that funding authority for defense programs be increased "to more than $157 billion, a real growth of more than 5 percent" over his request for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Actual outlays would not increase as sharply. Carter said 1981 spending would increase by "more than 3 percent in real terms" but gave no figures. When referring to "real terms", Carter is discounting the effects of inflation.

However, administration sources said outlays would rise from $127.4 billion to $142 billion.

The president concluded by appealing anew for ratification of the SALT II treaty, contending that "we can better maintain the combat efficiency and readiness of our nonnuclear forces with SALT II than without it" because a larger share of the defense pie "will have to go into strategic weapons if SALT II is not ratified."

Predicting that the 1980s will "bring continued turbulence and upheaval," Carter said "the issue we face is not whether we should be strong, but how will we be strong" to deal with the unpredictable changes in a "dangerous and uncertain world."

His formula for bolstering defense capabilities was a familiar one: cruise missiles to replace bombers, mobile MX missiles to supplement vulnerable and stationary ICBMs and new missile-equipped Trident submarines.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall. The Banquet, "Tapestry of Life," will be April 18. Applications are due Friday in the dean's office.

CHAPTER 11 KAPE will meet at 8 p.m. today in Cardwell 146. Major agenda item will be the third reading and vote on the revised by-laws.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN POTTER'S GUILD will sponsor a sale of the work of seven area potters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

AHEA MEMBERS: AHEA Action and the Home Economics Journal are available in the dean's office in Justin Hall.

TODAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Prof. Homer Socolofsky will speak on historical notes of the Manhattan area. The public is welcome.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 211 for pledge initiation. A joint meeting with Angel Flight will follow. Topic will be transportation and registration to Area Conclave. Class "A" uniforms are to be worn.

ICTHUS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Isidore's to go Christmas caroling.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus East party room for a Christmas dinner party. Bring a side dish.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

PHI KAPPA TRAKKA will meet at 8 p.m. at 812 N. Manhattan.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union for the last meeting of the semester.

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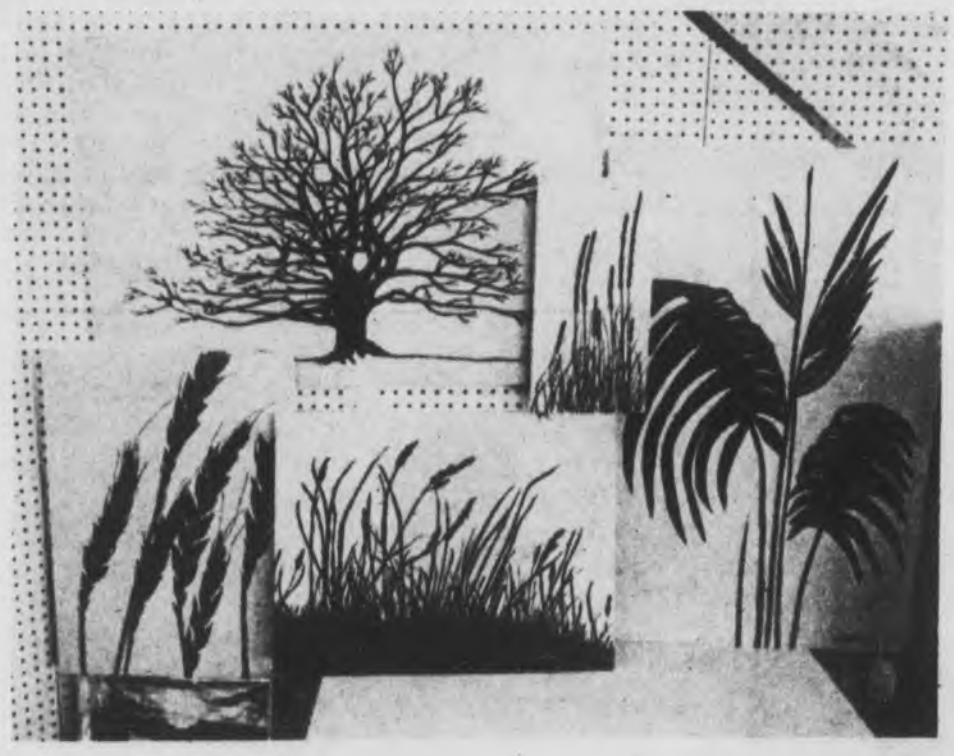
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas disaster aid rejected again

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin was scheduled to meet today in Washington with a White House aide to discuss rejection of the governor's appeal for federal disaster assistance for seven central Kansas counties.

The governor was notified Tuesday that federal authorities had once again denied the requested assistance to the counties which were extensively damaged in late October by heavy rains and flooding.

Tuesday's rejection was the second time federal authorities refused to grant assistance to Harper, Barber, Kingman, Sedgwick, Reno, McPherson and Harvey counties.

The original application was submitted Nov. 7 to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It was disapproved Nov. 26 because federal officials said state and local governments can cope with the flood damage on their own.

Carlin then appealed that disapproval, and was notified Tuesday of the second rejection.

Carlin left for Washington Wednesday to meet with federal energy officals about state gasoline consumption guidelines. The governor scheduled a session this afternoon with Jack Watson, an assistant to President Carter, to discuss the rejection of disaster assistance.

Approval of federal disaster assistance makes residents and governmental units of the affected counties eligible for low-interest loans and other financial aid.

State officials have estimated as much as $20 million in total damage to the counties from the flooding.

Union Jack raised over Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Lord Soames of Britain took charge Wednesday of Rhodesia — legally still a crown colony — and began the task of ending seven years of guerrilla war and leading the country to internationally recognized independence under black-majority rule.

Immediately, the colonial name Southern Rhodesia was restored for technical reasons, replacing Zimbabwe Rhodesia adopted six months ago to symbolize the biracial makeup of the government that now is out of office. But the British said the country will be known simply as Rhodesia until a new government is formed, when it becomes Zimbabwe, the traditional black African name.

At the same time, Britain's Trade Department announced in London trade sanctions imposed on the rebel colony 14 years ago would be lifted at midnight.

In Washington, the Carter administration said it would follow Britain's lead and lift U.S. sanctions as well, despite objections from U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry and others.

"It's a daunting challenge but there's a great prize to be won," Soames told reporters upon arriving at Salisbury airport in a rainstorm.

Leaders of the nationalist guerrillas' Patriotic Front called the re-establishment of direct rule by Britain a premature move. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe said they preferred the signing in London first of a formal settlement and a cease-fire.

Lord Soames said in a message to the country's seven million residents his task would be "impossible without your support and help. With it, I have no doubt that we shall succeed."

Within an hour of his arrival he was installed at his residence Government House, and the British Union Jack was raised for the first time since a white-minority government declared independence on Nov. 11, 1965.

Moose takes on U.S. Air Force

MOSCOW, Maine — The moose are taking on the U.S. Air Force in this tiny town in the western Maine mountains.

The battle line is a green plastic fence that surrounds the 340-acre site of an experimental "back-scatter" radar system, which can track aircraft at distances of up to 1,800 miles by bouncing radar signals off the earth's outer atmosphere.

Air Force spokesman John O'Brien, at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts, said moose have regularly been trampling down sections of the fence. It is simply repaired each time, O'Brien said.

"It's probably just habit for them," he said. "They're going somewhere they've been going for years, and nothing's going to stop them.

"But it's not all that often. The moose aren't having parties down there every night or anything."

Weather

Today's weather should be a bit warmer and clearer, with highs in the 30s and lows in the mid 20s. (Take that, critics.)





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ELLEN STERNER, KAPPA DELTA, IS TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.!

Opinions

Name-dropping

President Acker's development of a new administrative position, "provost," doesn't make sense.

The position will replace the current position of vice president for academic affairs. John Chalmers, who now holds that job, is retiring next fall.

Currently, all five University vice presidents (business affairs, facilities, academic affairs, student affairs and agriculture) report directly to the president. Acker's decision will not affect four of the vice presidents. Yet under the plan, the vice president for agriculture will have to report to the provost instead of directly to Acker.

Why does the agriculture vice president have to report to another "vice president" (under the guise of provost) instead of immediately to the president? The other four vice presidents will maintain their standing of being allowed to address Acker directly.

Acker says the administrative reorganization "does not address reorganization within the agriculture college." Oh...

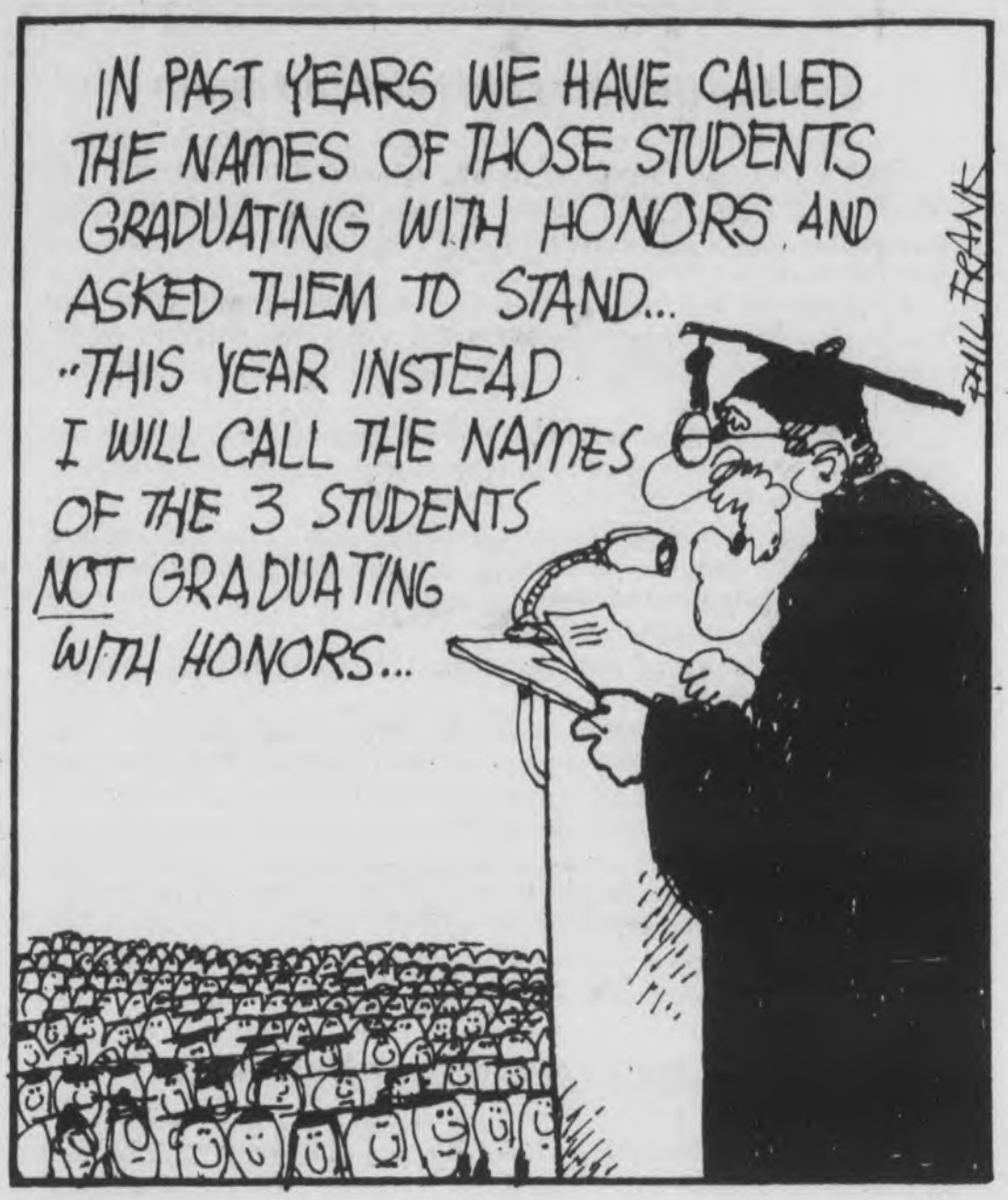
Also, Acker says the "establishment of the position is a significant step in helping the University fulfill its role..."

How is that? It looks like the only thing being changed is the title of one position and forcing another to endure more red tape.

One last thing. Acker said "this position will permit me to spend a bit more time with off-campus clientele."

We have enough problems on campus that never get the president's attention. Acker should spend his time doing what he is paid to do — taking care of the University.

BETH HARTENSTEIN
Opinions Editor



Letters

Fair dead week possible

Editor,

Few will deny that today's student is subjected to enormous pressure while at school. Not that a green pasture necessarily awaits him after schooling is over, but just the thought of finding some leisure when one completes school is the hope that propels today's student through semesters of agonizing periods of quizzes, exams, homework, presentations, reports, projects and whatnot.

With the growth in size and complexity of curriculum, an average student with about four courses is compelled to be content with those occasional lean periods only. The general routine is run to school as the gray dawn lights up, run back after a hurried lunch, return again after dinner for a long evening and keep repeating this vicious "do loop."

There is no panacea for this malignancy. But is it impossible to reduce the number of quizzes, to give more time before the finals as suggested by Hartenstein, and to give students a better chance to learn by presenting subject matter to a class concisely yet elegantly, instead of "completing" a chapter by reading out the opening sentences of the subsections of a chapter, because students are "scared" of books being "finished" this way?

Anil Kumar Singh
graduate in engineering

Carey's letter draws fire

Editor,

I won't tell the hostages that they have "fellow" citizens in this country who "think" like Steve Carey if you won't.

Dirk Davis
freshman in pre-design professions

Kansas State Collegian
USPS 650 640

Thursday, December 13, 1979

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Nancy Nipper

Time passages

Somewhere, something went wrong.

Maybe the ending of the Vietnam War had something to do with it. Though it divided this country as nothing since, it still, in an odd way, held this country together. America was focused on one issue — a war fought by "rock 'n' rollers with one foot in the grave." To the mothers who lost sons, it didn't matter why the United States was there, but it sure as hell mattered that their sons, who had nothing whatsoever to do with the game, were pawns in the bitter conflict. And many of them lost.

Maybe it was the increasingly self-centeredness that marks the society today. Dare it be said, people are getting to be more like Scrooge and less like Tiny Tim. Gas is scarce, money is scarce. Feelings are strained, taunt to the point of explosion.

TO HER, it didn't use to be that way. She entered the decade as a student. The student movement was waning — splintered by power hungry far-left radicals on one hand and moderates who were increasingly moving toward the middle on the other.

But remnants were still there. She still remembers the embers from the effigy-burning. She smiles at the memory of the dean of students who lit the first match — a small concession since he led the faction against allowing the organization to hold its protest but was knocked down when it was taken to court.

And the candlelit peace vigil still brings back the heart leap that usually accompanied doing something for "a cause," even though it meant endless battles over the dinner table with her increasingly conservative parents.

THE COMMITMENT felt then seems to have disappeared while waiting in lines — welfare, gas, unemployment.

Her friends, she feels, have lost that sense of commitment somewhere along the way. Wayne, the one who was so adamant about the quality of the student newspaper, a fine journalist even before he went to get his degree, now sells insurance. His ranch style home with three bedrooms, a wife and a baby are his causes. All his screaming about the rights of individuals; all those stale cigarettes, late nights and rotten coffee have been replaced by the thoughts of the paycheck and the mortgage. Why try so hard, he says. Happiness isn't an ulcer at 23, a divorce at 24, just for that elusive word "commitment."

AND IT KILLS HER to think of all the news stories that are not being done because Gina got jaded, too. Security means too much to Gina now. Anyway, she can't fight the system, it always wins in the end. All she has to do is put in her eight hours and go home — without the job following her.

And what about her, the one talking about her friends. Where are her loyalties now? Has she, too, fallen into the trap of a secure job, a secure life, a secure future?

She finds herself lining up on Fridays for that paycheck to buy those material things. She wants her home to be warm and her car's gas gauge to be sitting on full.

Slowly, she finds herself being a bit more conservative in her outlook on life. Family dinners are now neutral ground. Conversation centers around the new car, the new job, the new baby. She even finds herself paying a bit more attention to conservative-leaning politicians.

She is torn. Ten years ago, she would have paid no thought to pitching in and lobbying for the starving Cambodians or the wandering Boat People.

She now thinks in terms of doing things with the least bit of sacrifice, something that never would have entered her mind 10 years ago.

As she approaches her 27th birthday, things suddenly seem to take on a new aura. The things that mattered to her five years ago are now being refocused on things that matter to her now — things totally different in scope and purpose.

And she is scared that she is losing that "commitment," that the real world is going to crash in, and that she will never be able to re-enter the looking glass.

And she wonders what happened.

Editor's note: Nancy Nipper is assistant to the director of Student Publication's, in charge of production.

Temperature variation: 'We can live with'

Solar energy home dodges rise of heating costs

By KATHY WEICKERT
Collegian Reporter

Not many homeowners can brag about a winter electric bill averaging $30 a month.

But Jim and Darcy Rourk, 2100 Goodnow Circle, can. Their three-bedroom, two-bathroom solar home built in 1976 features a low electric bill and an unconventional design.

"This thing just works so well, I don't understand why people are scared of it," Jim Rourk said of solar unit. "See how warm it is in here."

Excluding the cost of lights, the Rourks use no electricity. The combination of the solar system and a wood-burning fireplace keeps their bill to an average of $30 a month. It varies little from winter to summer.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM OPERATES when the sun comes through the Kalwall, a trade name for the translucent outer material and strikes a flat plate.

The hot air rises and creates a vacuum. Vents around the house pull the air through to other parts of the house. Originally, it was designed as a passive system, Rourk said, but concern about the air stagnating prompted them to install the fans, making it an active system.

If the sun doesn't shine, a wood-burning stove provides warmth. Rourk spends about $200 every winter for firewood.

There are few windows in the house which helps make it energy efficient because there are few places for the heat to escape.

TEMPERATURES in the house range from 60 degrees to 85 degrees. Summer temperatures are usually comfortable, Rourk said, but the variations in temperature can be an inconvenience.

"Sometimes in the summer it will be really hot so I'll open the vents and then we'll get a cold snap and freeze our buns off," Rourk said. "Sometimes it's a little uncomfortable, but those are inconveniences we can live with. It isn't perfect, I mean it's not a constant 68 degrees or 72 degrees or whatever."

After teaching in Australia for two years, the Rourks decided to settle down and build a home in the states.

"It (building a home) started us thinking about oil prices and the high cost of heating a home," Rourk said.

THE COUPLE LOOKED into the possibilities of solar heating. Contractors the Rourks spoke with were unable to help because of their inexperience with solar homes. With the advice of Bruce Snead, the home was finally designed.

"I suppose we were lucky," Rourk said. "We were never inundated with the idea that solar energy wouldn't work."

The home has a 400-square-foot window. The window presents disadvantages because moisture condenses on the bottom foot of the window, but this problem can be fixed, Rourk said. Additionally, the neighbors sometimes complain because the window acts as a giant mirror during the day.

A southern exposure and few windows in the rest of the house are necessities for solar home builders, Rourk said. The windows in the Rourks' home are double- or triple-paned and the house is made of concrete blocks to add insulation.

"There are concrete blocks filled with sand used to retain heat," Rourk said. "There is so much mass that the temperature remains constant."

THE HOME has no air conditioning, but the Rourks don't mind.

"Hey, I'll sweat a few nights and drink some iced tea when I can compare a $20 electric bill to a $120 bill," Rourk said. "I don't like air conditioning anyway."

Rourk, who is working on his masters degree in business administration, and his wife, Darcy, a K-State alumna who teaches first grade at Woodrow Wilson School, have one daughter, Winona, 2.

Together with Rourk's brother, Gordon, and some friends, the Rourks built the home.

"Gordy put in many hours of hard work," Rourk said. "He got 50 cents an hour plus bread and water — I mean, I wanted to be fair."

The Rourks moved into the home before it was finished.

"One day I stepped out of the bathroom and three men were in the living room. Thank God they were men. Anyway, I had my towel on my shoulder and said, 'Hey, do you want something? We live here you know."

Colombian earthquake levels six coastal cities

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A powerful earthquake rolling through the Colombia-Ecuador border zone before dawn Wednesday leveled homes and touched off tidal waves, killing at least 118 persons and injuring more than 350, officials said.

Rescue teams said searchers were probing rubble in six flattened southern Colombian coastal cities, and they feared the toll could go much higher since many persons were missing.

The quake, centered just off the Pacific coast near the border, was measured from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale and lasted from 2:59 a.m. until 3:04 a.m.

It sent 10-foot-high waves crashing into the shore, causing flooding during the 10 aftershocks following over the next hour, said officials with the governor's office in the southern state of Narino.

Although most of the deaths were reported in Narino, the quake awoke residents over a wide area of neighboring Ecuador and reached 300 miles east to Bogota, where tall buildings swayed. It was blamed for a fire that heavily damaged the Scott Paper Co. subsidiary.

HARDEST HIT BY by the earthquake was Charco, a Colombian fishing village of 4,000, where police said at least 62 persons were killed and more than 350 were injured. Most of the homes, which were built on stilts, were toppled and fell into a lake.

"Everything is knocked down," said the Rev. Jose Pablo, a Roman Catholic priest reached in Charco. "The few houses that are left standing are seriously damaged."

The quake was felt as far south as the Ecuadoran capital of Quito, 120 miles south of the border, but no deaths were reported in Ecuador.

Colombian seismologists said the quake was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 400 miles west of Bogota and registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale, but in Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) said it measured 7.9 on the scale.

The USGS said the quake was the strongest recorded since an 8.1 quake in Indonesia last September 12.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the survey's earthquake center, said it was the strongest earthquake in that part of Colombia since a 7.8 quake on Jan. 19, 1958.

A 6.7 earthquake, however, occured farther north in Colombia on Nov. 23, killing 44 persons, injuring and causing extensive damage.

The scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 7 on the scale is considered a "major" one, capable of widespread heavy damage, and 8 is considered a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Carter popularity 'walking on eggs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign strategists are convinced that his phenomenal rise in the public opinion polls is based on the precarious situation in Iran, but acknowledge that it "could blow up in our face."

Campaign manager Tim Kraft said the public will not tolerate a prolonged standoff over Americans being held hostage in Iran. And any political benefit from successful resolution of the crisis probably will be short-lived, he conceded.

"It's a walking on eggs situation," Kraft said. "It could blow up in our face at any time, given precipitous action on the other side and a tense and harrowing situation becoming a violent one."

In the meantime, however, the latest Gallop poll shows Carter soaring from his previous lows. He runs ahead of his leading rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy, by 48 percent to 40 percent and leads Ronald Reagan, widely viewed as the Republican front-runner, by a whopping 60 percent to 36 percent.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, has attributed the Carter comeback to the Iranian crisis and "the manner in which he's displayed leadership in handling a terribly difficult situation."

But Kraft, said Wednesday, said that any benefit from Iran is unlikely to help Carter in the long haul toward re-election.

"There's no political gain in a tense situation," Kraft said. "And I don't think there's any continuing gain if and when you do secure their (hostages) release, because of the level of criticism I'm sure is to follow."

Kraft also said that despite general support of the president by the public and government and political leaders, he expects patience to wear thin if the crisis is not solved soon.

Carter is bound to suffer politically if the Iranian situation keeps him off the campaign trail, Kraft said.

"In states like New Hampshire, and to an increasing extent Iowa, people expect to see the candidate," he said.

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Aggie's Non-Disco

'Depression at Christmas time significant problem'

Anticipation of holiday leaves some unfulfilled

By RUSSELL HULTGREN
Collegian Reporter

Christmas.

For all the thoughts of home, mother love and fulfilled hopes it can bring, it may also be a time of disruption, anxiety, guilt and depression.

And suicide.

The holiday phenomenon seems to set itself up for a fall, according to Dr. Burritt Lacy, psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Depression at Christmas time is a significant problem," Lacy said. "It stems from all the intense feelings wrapped around Christmas.

"Hopes for happiness — deep, unrealistic hopes that all problems will somehow be solved by Santa Claus answers — these infantile expectations set the individual up for a letdown when reality comes back and whammo — his needs still haven't been fulfilled."

DISAPPOINTMENT CAUSED by suddenly deflated expectations can lead to depression, which unchecked, may lead to suicidal thoughts in some people, Lacy said.

"Of course, some people's depression is anticipated — they're planning not to be happy at Christmas," he said.

The structure of the holiday season reflects the adjustment from unfounded hopes to reality, Lacy said.

"Christmas evokes these hopes for happiness. New Year's provides a chance to drown the disappointment which Christmas invariably brings with an alcoholic orgy. The post-New Year's period is the time of resolution, to face the letdown and decide to do better next year," he said.

Those who don't make the adjustment properly are of concern to Lacy and the rest of the mental health department at Lafene.

"THIS WHOLE ISSUE of suicide keeps us worrying. It has to be an item of constant concern to this department. Those who would tend to hurt others are usually referred to the police before they see us. Those who would hurt themselves are frequently on our minds. Self-destruction is the danger faced in psychiatry. I guess it's a question of someone who is depressed being more willing to talk than someone who is angry," Lacy said.

Although he thinks that the Christmas-suicide phenomenon is not a problem exclusive to the college environment, Lacy admits there is an increased incidence of December suicides and suicides in the 15-to-24 age group.

"Traditionally, I believe the incidence of depression and suicide increases with age. Statistics don't show it as the No. 1 cause of death in older people, but that's principally because other age-related diseases start claiming people as they get older. But suicide definitely increases with age.

"However, studies show that suicides in the 15-to-24 age group doubled from 1961 to 1975. We can't ignore these statistics in our work with students," Lacy said.

The work of the mental health department doesn't reflect a significant incidence of suicide in December among students at K-State, but, Lacy said, "The safest policy is to get someone to a hospital if you think suicide is more than just a thought with him."

Airlines end half-fare discounts Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Come Sunday, those discount coupons from United and American airlines won't be worth a plugged nickel. And the people who bought, bartered or begged bundles of coupons are trying to get rid of them — at any price.

"I'm asking $45, but I'll take $25," said a Little Rock, Ark., woman who advertised two American Airlines coupons for sale. "Really, I'll take any price. I've got a coat in layaway that I owe $50 on and all I really want to do is get enough money to pay it off before Christmas. I'm getting kind of desperate to sell them."

United distributed 2.5 million coupons; American handed out 1.8 million. Airline officials say they don't know yet exactly how many of the coupons will be used; the estimates range from half to about four-fifths. The spokesmen also decline to give specifics on whether the coupons have been money-makers for the carriers.

A United Airlines spokesman said that just over 1.5 million of the coupons had been redeemed as of the end of November.

The coupons were issued during a three-week period in May and June. United started the promotion to boost business after a 58-day strike. American jumped in.

THE SCHEME WORKEDlike this: Fly anywhere on a United or American flight and get a coupon for half off the price of a first-class or full-fare coach ticket on any other flight on the same airline between July 1 and Dec. 15.

Many people took short, inexpensive flights just to get coupons that could be used later on longer, more costly trips. Other people waited at airports trying to get passengers who weren't going to use their coupons to sell them or give them away.

"The selling price was stable at about $50," said Larry Goss, manager of Murray's ticket outlet in Los Angeles. "Then, around the middle of last month, it went down to $25. Now, it's down to $12.50.

"We were certainly one of the largest (coupon sellers) ... We were advertising in Japan, Puerto Rico, all over. I think we sold close to 75,000 tickets."

JACK GAMBLE, United's regional manager of corporate communications in Seattle, said that as of the end of October, fewer than half the coupons had been redeemed. He also said that heavy bookings on December flights lessened the chances of a rush by people deciding to travel at the last minute.

The coupon caper has been complicated, from the very beginning, by competition. First, passengers had to figure out whether a half-price full-fare ticket was cheaper than a full-price discount. (It usually was.)

Then, Pan American World Airways announced that while it wasn't issuing its own coupons, it would, for a brief period, honor United's and American's.

And now, their coupons don't expire until Feb. 1 and Western Airlines is offering half-fare flights anywhere on its routes through the middle of this month. No coupon required.

Kennedy calls letter 'fabrication'

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy on Wednesday branded as "a total fabrication" a laudatory letter that Iranian officials allege he sent to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

En route from Washington to Boston, Kennedy dismissed Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's contention that the letter was genuine.

Kennedy also said he does not believe the Iranian crisis will be a decisive issue in the presidential campaign.

Kennedy made the comment when asked for his reaction to recent polls showing that since the Iranian crisis, Carter's popularity has soared. A Gallup poll made public Wednesday showed Carter leading Kennedy as well as all potential Republican presidential candidates.

The alleged letter or telegram from Kennedy to Khomeini surfaced in Tehran news reports early Wednesday.

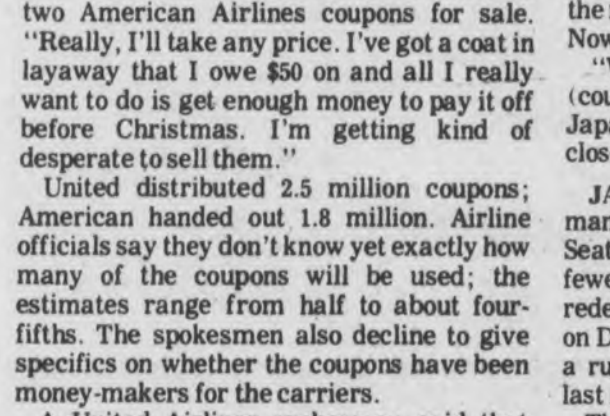
Kennedy's office quickly disclaimed the communication. Among other things, the letter had Kennedy expressing support for Khomeini and saying.

"I will give my blood for you... We have decided to proclaim our support for you since we understand your teachings and beliefs."

The first reaction came from Kennedy's administrative assistant Richard Burke, who said, "The senator has had no contact whatsoever with anyone in the Iranian government — especially a letter being sent to the ayatollah."

An official at the Iranian Foreign Ministry also called the letter a fake, but her statement was contradicted later by Ghotbzadeh.

"We received such a telegram and sent it to Khomeini," the foreign minister sad in a radio interview.



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'Trekkies' unite in praise of film

By COLLETTE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Star Trek flies out of the realm of present day earthly prejudices and inequalities into a space where all life forms are treated with respect.

In fact, it is this 23rd century brotherhood which makes the film a success, according to two Star Trek fans.

"Total brotherhood among people made the movie click," Russell Hultgren, sophomore in general, said.

"I liked Star Trek because of the brotherhood portrayed. I think everyone wishes there wasn't any prejudice, or anything like that in the world," Nancy Gill, secretary in the comptroller's office in Anderson, said.

The characters presented in the movie, particularly Captain Kirk and Spock, develop a mutual understanding between themselves lacking any prejudice.

"Spock, a Vulcan by nature, isn't capable of emotions and realizes he needs emotions to cope," Hultgren said.

"Kirk, on the other hand, a white Anglo-Saxon man, is established as a leader. He brings all major characteristics of the all-American male into one individual," he sad.

Star Trek may be just a science fiction movie dealing with man's future in space, but to many, valuable lessons concerning prejudice and brotherhood can be learned from the series.

MANY OF THE ATTITUDES Hultgren and Gill direct toward the movie Star Trek, stem from a trekker movement which has been sweeping the nation since the television series went off the air 10 years ago.

However, since the recent revival of the series on a few syndicated stations, and the release of the movie, Star Trek is becoming a popular pasttime again.

Gill became interested in the series when she was younger but didn't get involved until recently teaching a class offered through University For Man on Star Trek.

The loosely structure class involved exchanging ideas concering the show, uncoming trekker conventions, posters, pictures and "Fanzines."

Fanzines is a magazine written by fans about the individuality of Star Trek. It contains stories and makes available Star Trek novelty items.

Hultgren, a member of the class, became swept away in the Star Trek craze.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Trekkies...wait in line Sunday to see "Star Trek." The movie is making a comeback after its TV series in the '60s.

Star Trek movie reunites Enterprise clan—classically

By DOUG DANIEL
Collegian Reviewer

Wow!

If that sounds like a hyperbolic statement, well, it's hard not to heap praise on "Star Trek — The Motion Picture." It will be hard to find a more pleasing and satisfying movie this Christmas than this joyful jaunt through the final frontier.

Collegian Review

The night it opened in Manhattan, the audience was cheering like they cheered 40 years ago when "Gone With the Wind" started.

Similarities exist between the two films; the extended pre-production problems, casting trouble, the long wait during filming and, finally, the presentation of a masterpiece.

The opening "Star Trek" crowd sensed something big was about to happen. The first showing was sold out by 5:30 p.m., more than an hour and a half before the film was set to unwind. The first person in line won that space by showing up at 4:30 p.m.

IT WAS A family reunion. Each time one of the series' stars first appeared on screen, cheers rang out. As the re-designed Enterprise pulled out of drydock, it was the realization of a 10-year dream for many Trekkies and other science fiction buffs.

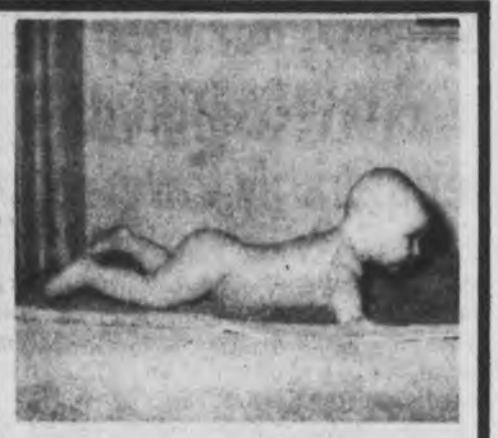
It was worth the wait. The motion picture version of "Star Trek" duplicates the tone and feeling of the series, almost as though the Enterprise never ended its mission "to boldly go where no man has gone before."

The story begins about seven years after the Enterprise ended its five-year mission. A mysterious storm is heading through space, destroying space stations and Klingon ships on the way. With the storm headed toward Earth, the Enterprise is dispatched to explore the deadly cloud.

TO TELL ANY MORE about the plot would be a capital crime. Suffice to say that most of the original crew is re-united in an effort to save Earth and solve another galactic mystery.

Captain Kirk (William Shatner), pointy-eared Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and craggy Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelly) lead the way in making the Enterprise's voyage a cinematically successful one. The 10-year interum between the series and the movie

(See STAR TREK, p. 8)



Happy Birthday Gregie!



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Special education teaching standards temporarily lowered

TOPEKA (AP) — State standards for certification of special education teachers in Kansas temporarily were lowered Wednesday by the State Rules and Regulations Board due to a shortage of an estimated 300 teachers across Kansas.

Merle Bolton, state commissioner of education, said the temporary reduction in standards will be in effect until September, 1981, when it is believed more teachers able to meet the higher standards will be available.

It was necessary for the Rules and Regulations Board to approve the change in standards in order for districts to receive state funds to pay for their special education programs.

Prior to the change, the state required graduate-level college training for special education teachers.

However, it was determined there were not enough instructors that could be certified under those standards based on the number of children shown to need special education.

The new rules approved Wednesday recognize both graduate-level and undergraduate college training for certification.

ANOTHER CHANGE permits the state to issue a provisional license to any teacher who was certified for special education in another state, even if the standards used in that state were not as high as in Kansas.

A shortage of special education teachers has made it necessary to reduce the standards for certification, Bolton said, in order to permit school districts to operate special education programs.

Bolton said there presently are an estimated 300 special education programs that need certified teachers.

The action of the board Wednesday will permit school districts to begin hiring for the second school semester which begins in January.

Eugene M. Percy, in charge of teacher certification for the state Board of Education, said it was not doubtful that all 300 programs would be able to fill teaching vacancies, even with the change in standards.

He noted the shortage of special education teachers is nationwide.

Star Trek...

(Continued from p. 7)

hasn't hurt their portrayals of television's best explorers.

Remember Kirk's worried but commanding look as he stares at possible doom? Remember Mr. Spock's cold, calculated and logical approach to the situation? How about "Bones" McCoy's smart-ass comments? They're all back in this $40 million-plus extravaganza.

UNLIKE MOVIES LIKE "Superman" and "Meteor," where one wonders what happened to the millions spent on production, "Star Trek" looks every bit of $40 million. The special effects are awesome.

But such effects can't be allowed to overwhelm performances if the story is to be convincing and interesting. By drawing on humans for emotion instead of relying on smart-alecky or cutie-poo robots for laughs, "Star Trek" comes across as an adult adventure into the unknown, not a kiddie romp and shoot-em-up in space.

The story is the strongest link to the "Star Trek" of old. The literate, thought-provoking story line in the series has been kept alive.

"STAR TREK" WILL be going strong when "Star Wars" has grown pale because plot and characters are relied on for interest. Classic sci-fi movies, like "Forbidden Planet" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still" became classics because of their stories and characters, not special effects.

A lot of the credit for "Star Trek" success must go to director Robert Wise and producer Gene Roddenberry. Wise, whose credits include "The Sound of Music," has made it a riveting film full of feeling and emotion. Some kind of award should go to Roddenberry for not giving up when his series was cancelled 10 years ago. He deserves every penny he gets for making millions happy again.

Let me be the first to nominate "Star Trek" as Oscar's best film of 1980. It's about time a science fiction movie was so honored, and there hasn't been a better candidate.



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Surgeons operate at higher costs

Blue Shield policies allow rapid fee increase

BOSTON (AP) — The rate-setting policies of Blue Shield programs allow a few busy specialists to rapidly increase the cost of operations performed by them and their colleagues, a study shows.

The study found the amount of insurance money that doctors received for specific operations rose as much as 75 percent in three years in one Blue Shield program.

Even though these insurance programs keep the maximum possible reimbursement for each operation secret, doctors can easily determine what they are by turning in ever higher bills, the report said.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was directed by Dr. Thomas Delbanco of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

More than 70 million Americans use Blue Shield plans to pay doctor bills. Of these, 46 percent subscribe to the most comprehensive policies, which allow doctors to be reimbursed for the going rate in their community.

These fees, called the "usual, customary and reasonable" charges, are typically set at the point at which only 10 percent of the charges in the community are higher. Doctors can submit bills that are lower than the maximum charge if they prefer.

THE RESEARCHERS studied the District of Columbia Blue Shield program and found that doctors could readily find out the maximum amount they would be reimbursed for a specific operation or treatment.

"All the physician has to do is charge a high fee and see what is paid," they wrote. "If the entire charge is accepted, he or she is at or below the customary level. Charges above this level help raise the customary allowance level at the next annual updating."

They looked at several operations and found that the fees paid to doctors increased dramatically. For instance, the fees for coronary bypass operations jumped 75 percent between 1975 and 1978.

However, in 1976, two Washington physicians were doing 48 percent of these operations, and their rates set the standard for what other doctors could collect for coronary bypasses.

"Under the bylaws of that plan," the researchers noted, "even if such trends are discovered, a change of allowances is possible only with the vote of the same physicians who may receive such increased payments."

Delbanco conducted the research while at the Institute of Medicine in Washington.

Ray Freson, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Blue Shield, acknowledged a few specialists can raise fees for everyone.

"The observation is correct that if you have a few people who are doing exotic procedures, they will charge what they want, and that will have an effect on other people in the field. It's inherent in the system."

Nuclear waste hauler fined for safety violations

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Tri State Motor Transit Co. of Joplin, Mo., one of the nation's largest haulers of nuclear waste material, has agreed to pay an $8,000 fine for five vehicle safety violations, federal officials say.

Four of those infractions were discovered at the Hanford nuclear reservation in early October, spokesmen said Tuesday.

The U.S. Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety originally filed for a $15,000 fine against Tri State, said Bill Byrd, chief of the bureau's Olympia office. The compromise was worked out with Tri State earlier this month, explained regional bureau director Jim Fitzpatrick.

The fines were imposed for four vehicle safety violations discovered between Oct. 1 and Oct. 4 at Hanford's low level nuclear waste disposal site, and a fifth violation, involving a cargo of explosives, detected in Nevada in September, Byrd said.

THE VIOLATIONS discovered at Hanford reportedly influenced Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's decision to close the Nuclear Engineering Company's low level nuclear waste disposal site for 55 days in October and November.

The site, one of only three commercial nuclear disposal sites in the country, was reopened Nov. 28, after a new state system was implemented to certify that nuclear waste producers and shippers complied with federal nuclear waste shipment regulations.

"This is a substantial fine for the limited amount of investigation that took place," Fitzpatrick said.

Federal officials "expect a high degree of compliance (with regulations). The system has to be tight," he said.

TRI STATE officials were unavailable for comment.

Byrd said 31 safety violations were discovered on six Tri State trucks examined at Hanford during the first four days of October, but the bureau filed for fines on only four of them.

The four trucks for which penalties were assessed carried low level radioactive waste from Eureka, Calif.; Natick, Mass.; Pleasanton, Calif.; and Seneca, Ill., Byrd said.

Defects for which BMCS sought fines included: one truck with "rusty and inoperative" brakes; one truck with a leaking air brake system; one truck with a leaf spring suspension system which shifted against the frame; and one truck carrying radioactive materials without a required placard to identify the cargo, Byrd said.

Although penalties were not assessed, Byrd said inspectors also found three broken boxes in a cargo of low level radioactive scrap iron and gravel from the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant in Dresden, Ill.

Another truck examined at Hanford on Oct. 2 had a leaking barrel of low level radioactive material from the New England Nuclear Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear medical supplies, he said.

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Korean generals held in connection with leader's death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Martial-law commander Chung Seung-hwa and several other generals were arrested Wednesday in connection with the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, the government announced.

Informed sources said Chung was arrested after an hour-long gun battle outside his home in which four of his personal guards were wounded. The government described it as a minor clash that occurred when investigators went to Chung's home to question him.

Defense Minister Ro Jaehyun on Thursday issued a statement saying new facts had been uncovered implicating Chung and the other military men in the president's killing.

He said the new information was obtained through interrogation of former Korean CIA chief Kim Jae-kyu, who has admitted killing Park Oct. 26. The arrests came days after Kim gave secret testimony apparently implicating Chung in the assassination plot.

THE GOVERNMENT STATEMENT did not say how many other generals had been arrested, nor did it specify charges against them.

The admitted assassin, Kim, has said he killed Park in an effort to begin a "national revolution to restore democracy."

In his court martial last Saturday, Kim testified he invited Chung to a dinner near the scene of the assassination because he thought it would be better if he had contact with the army commander on the first day of his "revolution."

But after a day of questioning in open court, the judges closed the session to discuss what were termed "important matters related to national security and social stability," and the sources said Kim apparently implicated Chung at that session. Chung is one of two four-star army generals.

LAST MONTH, Chung released an official assassination report clearing the military of any role in the killing and placing all blame on Kim.

Martial law was declared immediately after Park was killed and Chung became martial law commander. Sources said army generals in Seoul backed Chung's arrest. Chung was army chief of staff under Park.

Sources said two busloads of security troops and army investigators sent by Defense Security Commander Chun Doohwan, the chief government investigator of the assassination, went to Chung's home to detain him, but the general's personal guards resisted and the gun battle ensued.

After Chung was arrested, the army generals and their forces took over the Ministry of National Defense, army headquarters and several other key government installations, the sources said.

Speeder can't live with 55 mph limit; appeals conviction

TOPEKA (AP) — Anti-55 speed limit crusader Kelly Wendeln said Wednesday he will again appeal through Kansas' courts his latest conviction.

An Osage County District Court jury in Lyndon last week found Wendeln guilty of doing 65 miles an hour on U.S. 75 near Carbondale last Aug. 23.

Wendeln said he will file a motion for a new trial, which he said he expects to be rejected by Judge John White of Iola, who presided over his trial.

Wendeln's sentencing on his latest conviction is scheduled for Jan. 7.

It was the fifth time in recent years that the 41-year-old Chanute man has been convicted by juries of speeding charges.

However, he has gone to jail on just one of the convictions. He served 30 days in the Franklin County jail earlier this year and paid a $500 fine after exhausting his appeals on a 1977 speeding conviction — also in Osage County.

He asked both former Gov. Robert F. Bennett and present Gov. John Carlin to commute that sentence, but to no avail.

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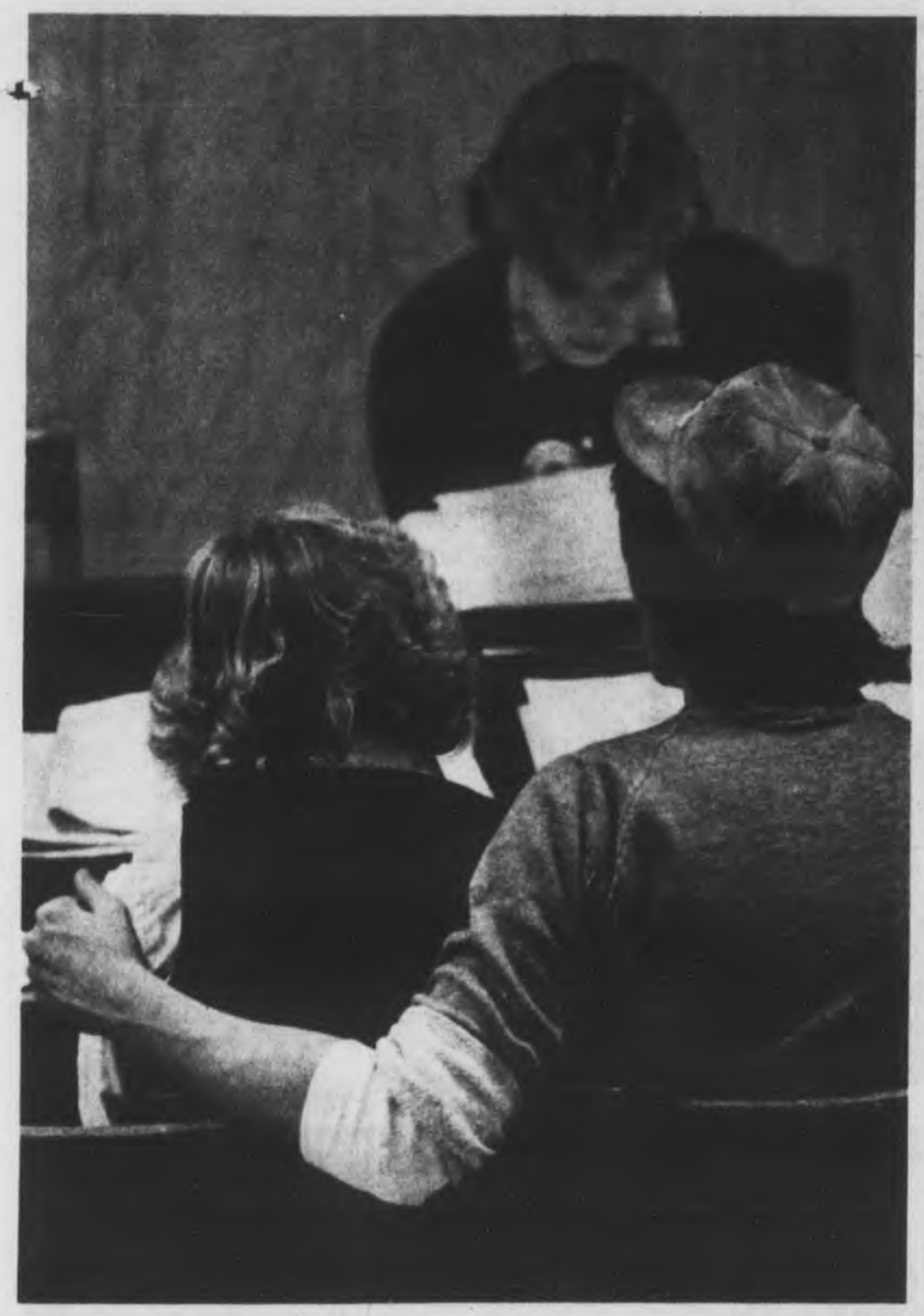
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Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Close study

Julie Percival, senior in social work, and William Alexander, senior in agriculture mechanization, closely study for finals in Farrell Library Wednesday afternoon.



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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

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k-state union program council

ABC approves operating rules for state liquor franchising law

TOPEKA (AP) — A complete revision of operating guidelines imposed on the Kansas liquor industry by the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) was approved Wednesday by the State Rules and Regulations Board.

The new regulations implement two laws approved earlier this year by the Legislature which dramatically changed the complexion of the industry by permitting brand franchising and elimination of liquor pools in private clubs.

The franchising law, which allows wholesalers to exclusively distribute specific brands of liquor, recently survived a constitutional challenge to the Kansas Surpreme Court by some liquor wholesalers. The liquor pool abolition has not been attacked in the courts.

Assistant Attorney General Robert "Tuck" Duncan told the board that since the constitutional challenges to the laws appear to be over, ABC wants approval of new rules and regulations to tell the liquor industry how to operate under the laws.

The board approved the massive set of regulations with only minor opposition. Liquor industry representatives attended the meeting, but did not address the board.

The new rules are approved on a temporary basis until the Legislature has an opportunity to reject them next session. If not rejected they become permanent.

Legislative committee hearings on the rules begin in early January.

The only rules to come under challenge from board members concerned the purchase by retailers and private club owners of product displays available from wholesalers.

Such displays include clocks, globes, display racks, brochures, posters and other decorative items which are used in the advertising of liquors and beers.

Presently, 3.2 beer taverns are permitted to receive free up to $100 of such display items.

Under the new rules, private clubs and retail liquor store owners may purchase those decorative items. Taverns selling 3.2 beer continue to be permitted to receive the items free.

Duncan said the purchase of such items was necessary to enhance the competitive atmosphere in the liquor industry. He said the Legislature intended such competition when it approved the liquor franchise law.

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Frost puts Manhattan snow ordinance on ice

The new city snow removal ordinance's bark may be worse than its bite.

The ordinance requires homeowners and occupants to clear their walks within 36 hours after snow stops falling. If walks are not cleaned, homeowners could be fined up to $100.

But the ordinance is not strictly enforced.

"A snow ordinance has been in the codebook for a good many years, and I don't think anyone has ever been prosecuted by it," City Attorney Bill Frost said. "I don't think the police will go out of their way to look for it."

"It would be prosecuted on a complaint basis, if someone filed a complaint or called the police about a violation," he said.

"It would depend quite a bit on the individual situation," Frost said.

"If they enforce it, it has the potential to affect K-Staters a lot," Niles Davis, students attorney, said.

"The state of Kansas has the Resident-Landlord Tenant Act, and it says the landlord is to exercise reasonable care in the maintenance of common areas. The common areas could be the sidewalks," Davis said.

While this sounds like landlords must clean the walks, Davis said he could find no court cases to use as a precedent that landlords are held responsible for snow removal.

Frost was not sure who would be fined for the offense. In a large apartment complex, probably the owner or the manager would be fined, but in a small house, it would probably be one of the residents, he said.

Frost said the ordinance was not to crack down on people, but to update the ordinance and provide encouragement for people to clean their walks.

Steel and Pipe chairman tabbed as C of C president

The election of Jack Goldstein, chairman of the board of Steel and Pipe Co., as the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president for 1980 was announced Wednesday.

Goldstein served as president-elect of the Chamber this year, a job voted to go to Charles Hostetler, vice president of Chalson Wilson, for the upcoming year.

The chamber further elected outgoing President T. William Varney as chairman of the chamber board. John Graham, executive vice pesident of Farm Bureau, will take over Hostetler's old post as treasurer, and Michael Hauser was renamed executive vice president.

The chamber's new governing board, consisting of six people serving three year terms, was also chosen.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin will speak at the installation of the new officers, which is scheduled for Jan. 16 at Houston Street Pub.

Elsewhere in the city, Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, was named chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board.



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Patient offense stalls Sun Devils

Sports

By JIM LOWELL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's 63-50 win over Arizona State last night was a clear cut example of patience.

While K-State was working the ball in and out of the Sun Devil 3-2 zone and waiting for the open shot, Arizona State refused to show the same offensive patience and make use of its height advantage over the 'Cats.

K-State used its patient offensive attack to score the first five points of the game, while its stiff defense blanked Arizona State for the first four minutes and 11 seconds.

With 11:56 left in the first period of play, Arizona's Kurt Nimphius, who finished the game with 11 points, hit a seven-foot jumper to pull the Devils within three. One minute and three seconds later, Sam Williams hit a lay-up to bring ASU within one, followed 20 seconds later by Arizona State's third unanswered basket which gave the visitors from the southwest their only lead of the night, 14-13.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN put K-State on top once again with one of, surprisingly, only four buckets of the night. Blackman was followed by Ed Nealy with a 21-foot jumper off the left wing and Tyrone Adams hit from the deep right corner to boost the Wildcats' lead back to five.

K-State took a 25-22 lead into the locker room at the half.

Although K-State managed to connect on only 12 of 36 field goal attempts for a cool 33 percent in the first half, Hartman was not displeased with the effort.

"It was a very tense basketball game. Possibly we were somewhat cautious, but with that size (6-11, 6-10 and 6-8 starting front line for Arizona State), they had to be cautious," Hartman said.

K-State hit the first two-pointer of the second half, but Arizona State's Alton Lister countered with two buckets of his own to move the Devils to within one.

With 17:58 remaining in the game, Nealy connected on one of his four second-half field goals to move the lead back to three, but a hook shot by Lister and a free throw by Nimphius tied the score at 29.

(See BASKETBALL, p. 16)



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Sticky Business...Chris Neuman, assistant athletic trainer, tapes a basketball player's ankle prior to Wednesday's game.



Neuman seeks athletes' respect, confidence as assistant trainer

By BRUCE GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter

Some older sisters change diapers. Chris Neuman changes bandages.

Neuman is K-State's assistant athletic trainer. She has a wide range of duties, including wrapping ankles, nursing sprains and pulled muscles and offering advice on injury prevention to athletes.

"I go where team needs are, I'm not just a women's trainer," Neuman said.

She spends most of her days in the training room at Ahearn working on athletes, as well as working as trainer for the women's basketball team.

"I work long days, usually 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — sometimes until 10, if there is a game, and earlier (in the morning) if an athlete needs help and has a class," she said. "Saturday will be the first day I've had off since before Thanksgiving.

"To become an ATC (athletic trainer certified), you need to have a B.S. degree in something. Plus, you must serve an 800-hour apprenticeship under a certified trainer."

NEUMAN BEGAN her studies as a theater major, but a neighbor, who was trainer for the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, introduced her to the field.

She finished bachelor's and master's degrees in education at Bowling Green State University. She was one of the first woman trainers at Bowling Green.

"There were 12 intercollegiate women's teams there and only two women trainers. We were kept busy," she said.

"Things began to change. As a graduate student, I had 10 undergraduate assistants to work with.

"I worked with the men's teams, too," she said. "There were some embarrassing situations because the training rooms were in the locker rooms, but usually the guys

(See NEUMAN, p. 16)

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KEEP AWAY...K-State's Rolando Blackman hides the ball from Arizona State's Sam Williams (30) as A-State's Kurt Nimphius (54) watches.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Basketball...

(Continued from p. 15)

THE TEAMS TRADED baskets twice to tie it at 31 and then 33.

During the next seven minutes of play, K-State's lead bounced back and forth from two to six points. With 5:27 to play, Blackman hit a 16-foot jumper from the right side to give the 'Cats their biggest lead of the game at 53-46.

Reserve center Greg Prudhoe knocked down the second of two attempts from the free throw line to put the lead at six. Scott countered with another long-range jumper with 3:56 left, but that was the Sun Devils' last score of the night.

Nealy pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds to lead K-State to a 41-34 advantage on the boards. Nealy also led the 'Cat scoring with 19 points. Manley Ray came off the bench and hit six of 10 field goal attempts for 12 points.

Although Blackman finished the game with only eight points, his contributions came through his passing as he dished out eight assists.

"I felt much better playing outside where I could see their whole zone and pick it apart," Blackman said.

The K-State junior varsity dropped its second game in a row, losing to Dodge City, 72-65.

And, while K-State was recording its sixth straight win, KU took its third loss of the season, losing a heartbreaker to fifth-ranked Kentucky, 57-56, in a game that matched the two winningest teams in college basketball.

Neuman...

(Continued from p. 15)

were the embarrassed ones.

"A new trainer must gain the athlete's confidence. They are sometimes skeptical; you really have to get to know the athletes."

NEUMAN SAID she has two strikes against her at K-State. One, being fairly new here, and two, being a woman.

"Once you gain their confidence, being a woman is no disadvantage," she said. "It just takes longer with the men to build that confidence.

"Any injury or illness is very personal. The athlete is often scared, nervous and anxious to get back to playing. That's where the confidence helps."

"I like Chris a lot," said Linda Scott, sophomore in fashion marketing and member of the women's track team. "She explains what she's doing and what is wrong. Sometimes, I'd be too embarrassed to go to Porky (Morgan)."

"She knows her stuff," said Henri Pulliam, senior in journalism and Wildcat JV basketball player. "Sometimes she's working on three people at a time."

Neuman plans on beginning classes again this summer. She wants to apply to physical therapy school.

"Physical therapy and training are definitely related," Neuman said. "I want to stay in the sports medicine angle, but with physical therapy training, I can work where I want to. Besides, it will make me a better trainer."

Olympics—Hoover's goal for K-State crew

By CHRIS McKEE
Sports Writer

If Walt Hoover gets his wish, the K-State rowing team will compete in the 1984 Olympics.

Hoover, K-State rowing coach, is trying to build membership and interest in rowing at K-State with hopes of qualifying for the '84 Olympics.

At age 84, Hoover is well qualified as a rowing coach. He coached the 1956 Olympic team to victory in Australia. His teams won one bronze medal, two silver medals and one gold. Hoover coached the singles and doubles rowing events.

"We are trying to recruit more people for rowing. We would like to get football and basketball players who don't make the team. There's a better chance to make the Olympic team in rowing than in basketball," he said.

Hoover's own rowing experience began in Detroit in 1913 in the junior age bracket. Hoover and his teammates won the national championship, defeating a senior team.

COACHING ROWING has been a sideline for Hoover. He is retired from industrial engineering.

"Rowing has been a labor of love for me," he said. "Once people try it out, they keep with it. It's an entrancing sport."

Hoover has some winter training guidelines for oarsmen. In his training outline, Hoover says, "To get in shape and keep in shape is simple, just one exercise is required; a five-mile run performed daily."

Hoover said to start slow and work up to running the entire five miles, checking time and pulse for personal improvement after each run.

"If, after running five miles, your pulse is under 180, you're not working hard enough," the guidelines say.

A problem beginning oarsmen have, according to Hoover, is blisters on their hands. His advice is to get a dowel or an old oar handle about 1½ inches in diameter and eight to 10 inches long, roughen the surface with a saw and twist it in your hands until they feel warm. This should be repeated several times each day.

Hoover keeps himself in shape by jogging every other day.

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k-state union bookstore
0302

Film gives insight on Native American religious ceremonies

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER
Collegian Reporter

The pages of history were turned back Tuesday night as voices of "the people" narrated a film about life at the Pottawotomie reservation 40 years ago.

The film, "Neshnabek: The People," shown at the K-State Union, was filmed from 1927 through 1941 by Floyd Schultz, a former amateur anthropologist from Clay Center. The original 75 minutes of footage contained ceremonies from the drum religion. This is one of four Native American religions practiced by the Pottawotomies in this area.

"The man was somehow able to gain the trust of the Pottawotomies, otherwise he would never have gotten the stuff he did," said Donald Stull, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas (KU). "It is the only footage of this religion in existence."

THE FILM, which has been stored at KU since 1951, has been cut to 30 minutes, according to Stull, who compiled interviews with tribal members to be used as narration for the film. Much of the religious ceremonies had to be cut at the request of tribe members who are still living and were in the film.

This was the first public showing of the film outside of the KU campus. The viewing of the film was sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society and K-State's Native American Student Body and was open to the public.

Stull said although nothing offensive was shown in the film, there were certain practices the leaders believed should be kept in the tribe.

"It is still a viable religion," Stull said. "They are very jealous of protecting it."

"In this culture, religion is very precious, it is not to be given away," said Bernard Hirsch, associate professor of English at KU and Stull's partner in composing the narration. This is a fundamental difference between Christianity and Native American religions, he said.

THE DRUM religion began with the Sioux and filtered through to the Pottawotomies more than 100 years ago.

When making the film and gathering interviews, Stull and Hirsch wanted to record the ancient way of life the tribal people continue to live today.

"The film is not a plight film nor at the same time an advocation of the noble savage," Hirsch said. "The film is a celebration of the people themselves, the Pottawotomies."

Hirsch describes the culture of the Indians as a harmony between the secular and spiritual spheres of the Pottawotomie religion. The spiritual aura permeates every aspect of the daily lives of the people, Hirsch said.

"Life is a total present as opposed to being rigidly broken up," Hirsch said.

"We are not dealing with a dead and dying culture, but a culture that is incredibly strong and persevering," Hirsch said.

Attention Ladies!



Herbie Sloan, D.V.M.
is officially announcing
his retirement as a
professional lady-killer
effective Jan. 5, 1980

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instahce, if you bought your book for $9.00 and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

We will buy books:

Wednesday Dec. 12 thru Friday Dec. 14	8:15am to 4:45pm
Saturday Dec. 15	10:15am to 3:45pm
Monday Dec. 17 thru Friday Dec. 21	8:15am to 4:45pm



k-state union bookstore

0301

Fans quit mourning: boos are welcome for comeback team

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The hometown fans are booing at University of Evansville basketball games again.

That is a healthy sign. A wound has healed; a city has recovered.

Two years ago, basketball Coach Bobby Watson, his entire team, several university officials and fans and a flight crew were killed in the crash of a chartered plane that was to carry them to a game in Tennessee. Twenty-nine people died.

"We never want to forget," says Coach Dick Walters, and nobody has.

But for most residents of this sports-crazy city of 132,000 people, the mourning is over and basketball again is king.

"Last year, the whole club felt it was carrying a torch," said Walters, who rebuilt the Purple Aces with such success that the National Collegiate Athletic Association dubbed them "comeback team of the year."

"WHEN WE FIRST went on the road and were introduced at out-of-town games, the people all stood up and cheered," Walters recalled. "This year, they booed us just like anyone else. We've even been booed by our own fans at times, and that's a healthy thing."

Two years after the tragedy of Dec. 13, 1977, the city is full of healthy signs — among them, 50 billboards that greet newcomers with a message that is hard to miss: "The Aces are Back."

Streets and sidewalks are awash with purple vans, purple jackets, purple bumper stickers — in general, Purple Pride.

A local soft drink distributor painted delivery trucks bright purple, a car dealer donated a fleet of purple and white vehicles for the use of athletic officials and a department store opened an Aces shop specializing in purple merchandise.

THE ACES passed a milestone last week when their record reached 16-16 since the crash. They enter the Louisville Classic on Thursday 4-0 for the season.

But for all the triumph that surrounded the Aces' return, last year's 13-16 record was low by Evansville standards. Under Coach Arad McCutchan, who stepped down at the end of the 1976-77 season, the Aces had won five national championships in NCAA Division II.

With a new coach, Bobby Watson, and a new mascot, Ace Purple — a riverboat gambler spinning a basketball on his finger, 1977 was billed as the Aces' year, their big debut in Division I.

The team had a 1-3 record when 14 players, their coach and 14 others boarded a chartered plane at Evansville's Dress Regional Airport that rainy December night, bound for Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Air Indiana Flight 216 took off at 7:20 p.m. It crashed in flames 90 seconds later on a wooded ridge within sight of the runway.

IN AUGUST 1978, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded the crash was caused by failing to remove external control locks from the plane's rudder and right aileron.

A contributing factor was the decision to load all 624 pounds of luggage in a rear compartment, giving the plane "a rearward center of gravity."

Human error.

Evansville grieved.

"Some people may have wondered whether it was worth it to start over," said university president Wallace Graves. "But others felt it was doubly important to go on."

Walters, a highly successful head coach at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., was hired in March 1978.

While Walters recruited players, fans from Evansville and elsewhere reached for their wallets and donated more than $330,000 to the university's rebuilding effort.

MEMBERSHIP in the Tip-Off Club, the Aces' booster club, soared from 450 to 960. And the Purple Pride Gang, a new club formed by university students, had 1,330 members by the time the Aces began their first full season in Division I.

Considering the players' lack of experience and the formidable opponents they faced, many observers said the Aces would be doing well to win four or five games during the 1978-79 season.

"But we won 13 games and lost 16, and 11 of those 16 we lost by six points or less," Walters said. "We have not snuck into Division I, we have attacked it.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1¾" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. $70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, $1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)

1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks. Runs good and ready for winter. Asking $1200. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (69-75)

SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. $550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-5601. (69-75)

MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, $2850. 776-8955. (70-75)

COINS, STAMPS, proof sets, U.S. and world wide. Coin and stamp albums, supplies, books, collector needs. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

SKIIS—HEAD TG-M, glass-metal, 180 cm. Excellent conditon. $140. (Call 776-3464 before 11:00 a.m. and between 5:00-7:00 p.m.). (71-75)

G.E. TOASTMASTER toaster oven. Self-cleaning. Like new condition. call 539-3679. (71-75)

KEYSTONE CLASSIC wheels, set of four and 2 H-70x14 tires, $150. Manual typewriter, $60. Call 776-4330. (72-75)

GUNS, SWORDS, bayonets, military relics, World wide selection, new, used, collectable. Holsters, ammo. Good selection. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

APPLES: FINAL week is last week of sales. Horticulture sales room (Waters, 41A) will be open 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, December 17th-21st. Sale times this week 3:30-5:30 p.m. (72-75)

1976 KAWASAKI 400. Guaranteed excellent condition. 2,000 miles. $600 or best offer. 539-3485. (72-74)

ZENITH AM-FM radio-stereo console, $75; ski boots, size 6, $15; girls bicycle, $15. Call 539-8489. (72-74)

MUST SELL before vacation! Powerful receiver, cassette, speakers, equalizer, turntable, cabinet. New models. Best cash offers take individual components, or system. Larry, 539-7416. (73-75)

BY OWNER: three bedroom home with full unfinished basement on woodsy lot at private lake nine miles from campus. $28,000. Will finance for 10%. 539-1668. (73-75)

PENTON, 175 Enduro, 1975. Clean, numerous accessories, great play bike. Only asking $450. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

MOBILE HOME—12x60, Champion. Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioned, low lot rent and utilities. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

175IT YAMAHA, 1977, only 350 miles. Must see to appreciate. Only $650. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, new paint and vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sport wheels, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Call 532-3392. (73-75)

CLEAN TWO-bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, shed, shaded lot, $3,800. Days, 539-5621. After 6:00 p.m., 776-1903. (73-75)

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Call Mike, 913-841-1463 between 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (73-75)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (74-75)

MITSUBISHI SPEAKERS. Must sell. Best offer. Call 776-5646. (74-75)

TWO PIECE pool cue. Excellent condition. Wood handle with dragon design. Call 537-9869. (74)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Champion bloodlines, $60. Call 776-1660. (74-75)

SKI SUIT (women's)—Worn once, medium, navy blue with colored stripes—$160/value. Call 537-8280 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

FOG MACHINE: Almost new, professionally designed for discs,—compact, portable, high capacity. Need to sell. Make me an offer. Call John, 539-4641. (74-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, $50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. $83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (74-75)

WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. $105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hall. 537-8651, nights. (69-75)

SECOND SEMESTER, $63.75/month. Close to campus. Call 776-4956. Ask for Jim. (71-75)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, $80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needed to share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Call 776-9737 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

ROOMMATE(S) TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Spring semester, $65/month. Call Bob at 776-7871. (70-74)

SHARE HOUSE. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2395. (70-75)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-5588 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Private bedroom and study room. Very nice mobile home in quiet area. No lease. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (71-75)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, to share duplex with fireplace. Five minutes to Union. $75/month including all utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-4762. (71-75)

BEGINNING JANUARY—three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. Contact Rusty, 776-7476. (71-75)

(Continued on page 19)

SHORT LUNCH HOUR?
TRY PINATA
★ Instant Carryout Service
★ Daily Lunch Specials
Mon.-Fri. 11-4
Piñata
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1219 Bluemont
Ph. 539-3168

Spring Leagues are forming now!
Bowling starts the week of Jan. 20
Competition for All Averages
Sign up at the Recreation Desk in the K-State Union or Call 532-6562.
Teams or Individuals are welcome. Mixed, Mens, and Ladies Leagues are available.
k-state union recreation area

MOVIE INFO: 776-9321
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
EVE. 7:00-9:40
MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00


WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER

Apocalypse Now R
United Artists
EVE. 7:00-9:35 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER
The MUPPET MOVIE G

EVE. 7:15 & 9:00 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:15

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Rated R
PRYOR IN CONCERT
"PRYOR RICHARD PRYOR"
Richard Pryor
EVE. 7:15-9:00
MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:15

VARSITY 1125 MORO

"10" R
For Adults Who Can Count!
EVE. 7:15-9:30

(Continued from pg. 18)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house, $110 rent. One third utilities. Storage space. Start January. 776-6036. (71-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, laundry facilities, $100/month, one-third utilities. 539-8427 after 3:00 p.m. (71-75)

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Next to campus, $52.50/month, $3/month utilities. Parking, separate room, front porch, study atmosphere, party atmosphere. 539-0296. (72-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share furnished four-bedroom house. Rent exchanged for good cooking and housekeeping abilities. Laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus. Utilities extra. 537-8135. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment, $100 and utilities paid. 1031 Moro Street in corner of Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6128. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Luxury apartment, fireplace, pool, laundry facilities, private bedroom—$85 plus utilities. Call 776-1499. (73-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished house with private bedroom seven blocks from campus. Only $80 + $5 utilities a month. Call 537-8741. (73-75)

SPRING SEMESTER, $75/month with utilities. 502 North 8th. Call 776-3388. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates, non-smokers, own bedrooms. One block from campus. Call 776-0720. Keep trying. (73-75)

TWENTY-ONE year old Business major needs an apartment with studious but outgoing males. Will pay extra for own bedroom. 539-7980. (73-75)

ENJOY QUIET and comfortable living in your own bedroom in a new house. Ideal for studious males. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 539-2160 or 532-5683. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to live with three others. Five blocks from campus, fireplace, laundry facilities. $62.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4373. (74-75)

FEMALE WANTED for a really nice two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, washer & dryer, pool—for 2nd semester and/or summer. $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3627 from 12 noon 'til 1:00 p.m. and evenings or 776-4004 daytimes, ask for Cindy Disque. Keep trying. (74-75)

MALE FOR three bedroom house, own room, close to campus—Northwest area, near vet. school. $90 plus one-third utilities. Dave 539-8992. (74-75)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 776-6141. (68-75)

SUBLEASE FROM January-May. One-bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus on Anderson. $170 plus KPL. Call 776-6925. (71-75)

MODERN, ONE-bedroom apartment, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. January-May. Call 537-7256. (73-75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—905 Laramie. Partly furnished, utilities furnished, $110. Call 539-2425. (73-75)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, $150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, $150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, $165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)

ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—one bedroom, furnished, large sized rooms, two balconies, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking. One and one-half blocks from campus, water and trash paid, $190.90. Available January 1st. Call 776-1970. (71-75)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near city park. Four large bedrooms. One and one-half baths. Washer & dryer. Call 539-7307. (71-75)

UNIQUE TWO story house, 3-4 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. 539-3672 evenings or weekends. (72-75)

Villa II
Apartments
526 N. 14th
1 Bedroom Furnished
2 Blks. From Campus
$210/mo.
Call After 6; 537-4567

TWO BLOCKS from Aggieville. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available January 1st, $225/month. 537-7597. (73-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male graduate student. Large, spacious, private entrance, shower, refrigerator. Close to the campus. Call 539-2703. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, one block east of campus, $250. Available January. Call 776-4035 or 776-3619. (74-75)

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water paid. $175 a month plus $100 deposit. Available December 21st. Call 537-2636. (74-75)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)

CAR POOLERS for 2nd semester from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area: Any or all five days. 446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

JEWELRY—TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Belt buckles, snuff bottles, pocket watches, pocket knives, political items, collectables. Treasure Chest—Old Town, Aggieville. (72-75)

NEEDED: TWO KSU representatives to go to the Student Conference on National Affaires at Texas A.&M. University. Part of trip expenses and all of registration fee is paid. Apply at SGA Office. (73-75)

PARTY! THE Cheerleaders are throwing a party and you are invited! Thursday night, tonight, 7:00-12:00 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern. Come forget your finals for a few hours and enjoy. Come party with the Cheerleaders! (74)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA Income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person. 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (74-75)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)

EARN YOUR own Hi-Fi. Minimal hours required. Apply Tech Electronics Warehouse. (69-74)

IF YOU feel ready to manage an Electronics (Stereo) Store now, contact Art, 537-1129. (69-74)

PART-TIME evening waitress, no holidays or Sundays, with excellent salary and tips. Apply 111 South 4th or call 776-5424. (70-74)

LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January 14-April 10, no pay, good experience, possible college credits, contact State Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 295-8996 during day. (70-74)

EVENING GRILL cook. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Excellent part-time position. Apply Chef Cafe—111 South 4th downtown or call 776-5424. (70-74)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs individuals for full or part-time employment. Chance for quick advancement to key positions possible for responsible minded individuals. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-74)

LOCAL FIRM seeking college graduates for January 1, 1980 position in sales leading to sales management. Guaranteed income to start. Group Health and Life. Send resume c/o Wayne Smith, Box 3146, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (72-75)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (73-74)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs an individual to clean early mornings, two-three hours a day. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (73-75)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facilities is now accepting applications for two live-in child care worker positions. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas or call 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-75)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

ANTIQUES FOR the collector-cut glass, china, postcards, coins, guns, pocket watches, chains, sterling spoons, jewelry. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

RESEARCH PAPERS typed. Need them quick? In most cases, next day service. Price varies with text. Call 539-9433. (70-74)

TANDY LEATHER kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

SAVE THIS ad for intersession: Quality typing at reasonable rates. Call 776-3716. (71-75)

WE WILL board your horse. Stalls, pasture, room to ride. We break horses. Reasonable rates. Fifteen minutes from Manhattan. Call 456-2806. (71-75)

NOTICES

HUNGRY? WANT something great . . . delicious . . . Try our Subs. Sunday special—$2.19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Reg. $2.35. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville. (70-74)

BLACK POWDER pistols, rifles, shotguns. All black powder shooter supplies and accessories. Christmas special—10% off. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

THE FONE, a place where you can talk, about finals, about anything, and we'll listen. Call us or walk in, Monday-Friday, 5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 24 hours on weekends. 1221 Thurston, 532-6565. (74)

LOST

COAT, BLUE, down-filled. Lost Friday night at Aggie Station. $10 reward. No questions asked. Call 776-0798. (72-75)

LADIES WATCH while caroling December 6th. Lost around 17th and Fairview/17th and Laramie Ave. Sentimental value. Small reward. Call 532-5299. (74-75)

ONE OPAL earring in an antique setting. Probably lost at the basketball game Monday. If found, call 532-5360. (74)

FOUND

BLACK HANDBAG next to Nichols Gym containing contact lenses and some medication. Call 539-5295. (73-75)

ADULT FEMALE cat, white in color with raccoon striped tail. Found in vicinity of Lafene Health Center. Call 537-2284 to identify and claim. (73-75)

BLACK GLOVE southeast of the Union Monday night. Call 539-6116. (74-75)

BLACK CAT near Ackert Hall. Call 532-5248. (74-75)

WANTED

CASH PAID for gold, silver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (71-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE—close to campus, $75 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice old home with fireplace. 537-9292. (72-74)

PILOT WANTS four people to share cost of flights to and from Phoenix, Arizona over semester break. Approximately December 20th-January 13th. Call Bob, 776-7424. (72-75)

SIX BASKETBALL tickets to KSU-KU game at Lawrence. Call 532-5408. (73-75)

SAN DIEGO bound driver wanted to share expenses with one, possibly two people. Leaving January 2nd and returning by January 17th. Dan 532-3586. (74-75)

FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED puppies to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

PERSONAL

TO THE men of Triangle: You guys are really special to us. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a safe holiday season. Your 3 Angels of 423 Boyd. (74)

TAMMY—THANKS for helping me keep my head on this semester. I'll miss ya tons. Have fun with Toot. Merry Christmas. T. Renee! (74)

"COONDOG"—Happy Birthday Honey! These have been the greatest four years of my life. You're the only one for me "Moondoggie." Love always, Sheri. (74)

FLASH—THE parties, the Kappas, the Choppers, my own hose and glasses, dancing in the streets, cinnamon rolls, and TDK all the way! Thanks! Good luck with finals and Merry Christmas! Love, Steve. (74)

LINDA & Kathy—Thanks so much for making my 21st B-day a Happy one. You're both the greatest. Love ya, Deb. (74)

DAVE & Keith—I had a great time Monday night. Thanks for everything. Love, Deb. (74)

K-STATE SKYDIVERS—Here's wishing you a joyous holiday season with plenty of good air for some beautiful dives. Enjoy! Brian. (74)

DENNY D.—Thanks so much. It was a blast. Now we hope you'll let us pass! Love, your "Good Eggs." (74)

SKIERS WANTED: 19-25 December, 1979, Condo at Crested Butte, Co. For further information, contact Don after 5:00 p.m. at 776-0169. (74-75)

BABOO: WORDS can't describe how I'll miss you. But hold tight, cuz I'll love you 'til the end of time. The farm sounds great, but you sound greater than anything. I love you more than anything, so take care of yourself so you'll be around the rest of my life. Love, Teddy Bear. (74)

LOVER: THE places in town we went; and lots of money I spent. Even though you are OTR, doesn't mean we won't go far. I'll miss you lots the semester next, but I won't forget you cuz you are the best. I know I'll never be lonely, cuz I will love you only. Love, Reject. (74)

PRATT PEOPLE, former beavers and frogs: Reunion Thursday, December 13th, 8:00 p.m. downstairs at Dark Horse. Be there or we will come and get ya. Aloha. (74)

GREGG COONROD: You handsome hunk! I'm glad I'm your one true love. Happy Birthday. Deb. (74)

HAROLD T. Beast! Congrats on being an A.Lt. One more week! (I've got another whole semester, Sob!) Let's celebrate Saturday! (74)

SCOTT MENDELSON—Just to say thanks for being who you are. Though some at school don't believe in you, know that your friends back home do! Thank you for the love you show to us, and the time you take to listen to all our problems. Have a Merry Christmas and cheer up! We'll see ya soon. With all our love, Liz, Karen, Danny, EV, Jarred, Don & Mike. (74)

GREGG COONROD—You are the special man in my life. Thanks for all the good times. I'm looking forward to many more. Love, Catherine. (74)

WILL THE person who called Tuesday about finding the pendant by Ackert, please call 532-5260 again. (74-75)

GOOD GRIEF—the Comedian's a Bear. Right Sheryl? Going on to bigger and better things . . . the Muppets in Abilene. We survived Chicago, Colorado, Ken, Parsons, Ken . . . Now you're moving, maybe Vince will show you his tattoo. Oh well, it's not goodbye, it's goodnight Sheryl, goodnight Lisa, get off of me Vonnie. Don't worry Lisa, the sun will come out tomorrow . . . (74)

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Affectation
5 Annoy
8 Went bareback
12 Word of approval
13 Caviar
14 State
15 Filth
16 Frosted
17 Sandwich shop
18 Discolors
20 Caps for steeples
22 Football cheer
23 Start for can or tray
24 Tennis star
27 Box with a magazine's credentials
32 Guevara
33 Wing
34 Greek nickname
35 Divisions of a subject
38 Arabian gulf
39 Lion's hangout
40 Cain, to Adam
42 Harass
45 Medical apprentice
49 Lily cousin
50 Eroded
52 Tardy
53 Cast aspersions
54 Footlike organ
55 Actress Arden et al.
56 Hardens
57 Make lace
58 Pause

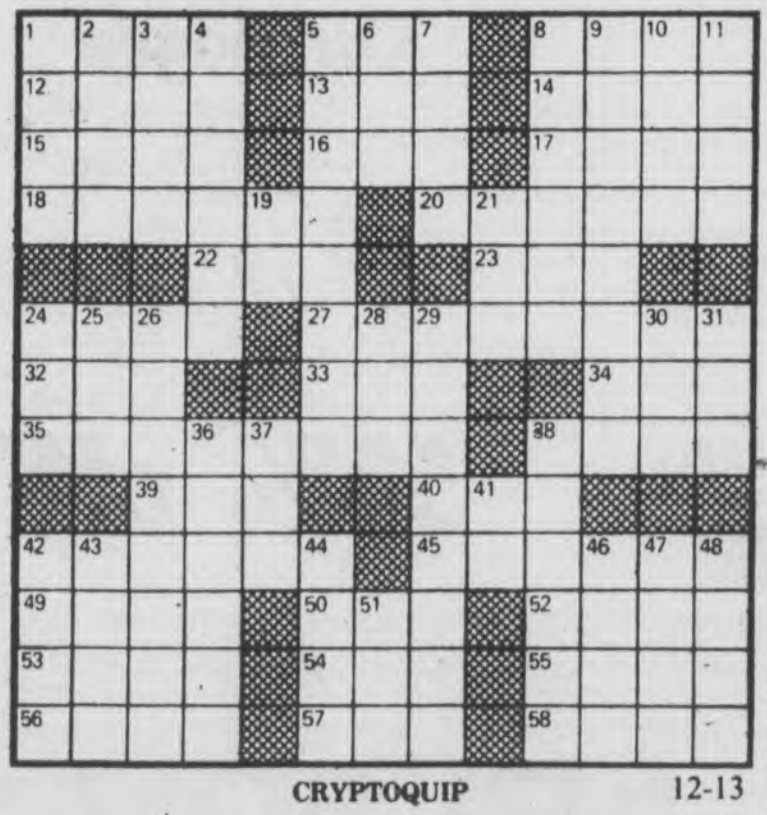
DOWN
1 Tablets
2 Leave out
3 Antitoxins
4 Complete
5 James Joyce was one
6 Legendary bird
7 Low islands
8 Salad ingredient
9 In the sky
10 Erase
11 Goddess of discord
19 Chem. symbol
21 Butter unit
24 Exclamation in Bonn
25 Haggard opus
26 Ventures forth
28 H.S. subj.
29 Most flip
30 Land measure
31 Hubbub
36 Restrains through fear
37 Chemical suffix
38 Stag's headwear
41 Switch position
42 Move ahead of
43 Parisienne's magazine
44 Completely absorbed
46 Roof part
47 Hways
48 Word with egg
51 Darjeeling or pekoe

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

R	O	S	S	■	C	O	O	■	C	O	L	T
I	L	K	A	■	O	L	D	■	A	P	I	S
O	P	E	N	E	Y	E	D	■	V	E	N	A
T	E	P	I	D	■	■	S	H	I	N	E	R
■	■	■	T	E	E	M	■	A	L	B	■	■
C	L	O	Y	■	D	E	L	L	■	I	L	K
H	I	P	■	P	E	T	A	L	■	L	E	E
A	D	E	■	O	N	E	R	■	C	L	A	N
■	■	N	I	S	■	R	A	C	A	■	■	■
F	E	I	N	T	S	■	■	A	M	P	L	E
U	L	N	A	■	O	P	E	N	D	O	O	R
S	I	G	N	■	L	A	Y	■	E	P	O	S
E	S	S	E	■	E	X	E	■	N	E	N	E

12-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-13

L R O Q H F G I K V I R J K K G H G V Z I K U U J Z U L R O Q ' I F G G I K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REAL CHRISTMAS REINDEER CHARMED THE CHILDREN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals J

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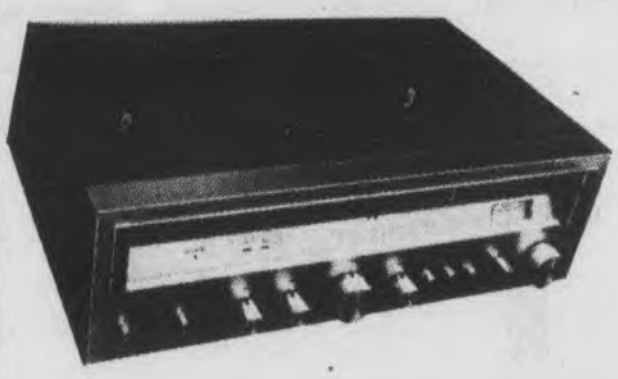
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Corregated construction

University employees Don McArthur (top left), Wayne Adolph and Gilbert Carrender worked under the late afternoon sun north of the Beef Research Barns putting a tin roof on a new cattleshed to be used for calving next spring.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
December 14, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 75

Militants attempt to dispell rumors

Khomeini OKs U.N. hostage check

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian militants gave the go-ahead Thursday for independent observers to visit the 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy. They said their decision was intended to counteract "aggressive propaganda" about treatment of the hostages.

Neither the Iranian leader nor his Moslem militant followers said when the outsiders might be allowed into the embassy, who they would be or whether they would see the Americans.

But ambassadors from 12 countries met Thursday with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to discuss visiting the hostages, and most observers thought the diplomats would be allowed to visit the embassy in the next two or three days.

The diplomats attending the meeting were from Australia, Austria Canada, Finland, Greece, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Spain.

IN WASHINGTON, White House press secretary Jody Powell questioned the Iranians' sincerity.

He said the observers must be internationally recognized and impartial, must be allowed to visit all of the hostages and must see them frequently. Otherwise it would be just a "cynical" attempt to divert attention from the hostages' plight, Powell said.

Chances for U.N. mediation appeared to improve, however, with the announcement that a full ambassador, Mansour Farhang, was being assigned to the Iranian mission at the United Nations. A lower-level diplomat had been representing Iran.

Inside

Today's Collegian, the last of 1979, looks back at the '70s in a special section entitled "A K-State Decade." It contains photographs, feature stories and even a trivia quiz to help you remember the '70s at K-State. See pp. 17-24.

A K-State Decade

Decade of demonstrations 'healthy'

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

Some have called it the decade of indecision. Others refer to it as the decade of individualism — a time when Americans sought ways to look out for themselves and protect their own interests.

Whatever it's labeled, it can't be denied — the United States has experienced dramatic events throughout the '70s, altering the lifestyles, political values and priorities of Americans.

Many K-State students carry haunting memories of the Vietnam War. Still more know the tragedy of the Kent State slayings, the disillusioning events of Watergate and the oil embargo. Now students are witnessing diminishing strength of the United States as a military power, double-digit inflation and the tightening grip of the ayatollah on oil imports, and more importantly, on American lives.

VIOLENCE BECAME part of American life during the '70s. When it wasn't close enough to home to see firsthand, it was brought home vividly on the television evening news.

But the violence was only an extension of the activism which swept across the country in the 1960s and continued into the '70s.

There were also peaceful demonstrations against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, segregation and nuclear power.

Protests at K-State weren't limited to national issues. More than once during the decade K-State students demonstrated to save Nichols Gym. Demonstrations were peaceful, the violence prevalent at many larger universities, was never activated at K-State.

IN THE BEGINNING of the '70s, James McCain was the University president and had been since 1950. According to McCain, the "university campuses kind of exploded starting with Berkeley in 1964."

McCain, who toured Europe in 1957, said most countries were militant advocates at that time and were appalled at the lack of interest in issues by U.S. students.

But McCain believes students were "poised for the issues," and not disinterested.

The Vietnam War, civil rights, abortion, Watergate and the Middle East provided the issues.

And although the violence that often accompanied demonstrations on these issues did not occur here, the effect the demonstrations had on K-State and education was enormous, according to several administrators.

"I believe it improved education," McCain said. "Many teachers took a long look at their lectures and said to themselves, 'How does this relate to the issues today?'"

K-STATE ESCAPED from the early part of the decade with less damage than other universities, according to McCain. While some colleges experienced setbacks, K-State went forward. The former president partially attributes this to the attitude the administration had toward student activism.

"One reason we didn't have the violence is because we had an open door policy," McCain said. "I invited students in to talk." Administrators and teachers who were here at that time say, if they wanted to see McCain, they had to enroll as students.

Instead of hiding behind the issues and ignoring the student protests, McCain sympathized with them. After the Kent State slayings, the flag was lowered to half mast. Some say such gestures kept violence here to a minimum and allowed the education processes to progress.

"I don't condone violence. But in retrospect, the students were right about Vietnam," McCain said.

EDUCATIONAL alternatives, such as the University for Man, sprang up all over the country and the administration gave its support.

While students searched for educational alternatives, McCain battled with the legislature to obtain more money for the K-State faculty. This was another major breakthrough, McCain said.

"We had tried to get the salaries to a level where they could be competitive. We were never able to do that until the last few years I was at K-State," the former president said.

This allowed the University to attract higher quality instructors, resulting in better education for students, according to McCain.

"The '70s saw a 'tremendous rise of special interest,'" said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "Everyone wanted their own interests heard."

This was especially true of students at K-State, administrators said.

"STUDENTS WERE INVOLVED. They wanted a greater say about education," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. "This resulted in improvements in higher education such as new courses, majors and graduation requirements."

These improvements also were affected by the administration and faculty willingness to listen to the students, according to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There's no question the student activism had an effect on the faculty attitudes," Stamey said. "We've always had a tradition of listening to students. And at

(See DECADE, p. 2)

Maurice Moggie, former professor, dead at age 75

Maurice Moggie, 75, professor emeritus of education, died Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 7.

During his 40 years on the faculty at K-State, Moggie helped develop the first four-year curriculum in elementary education at K-State.

As faculty sponsor for Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary for education, Moggie is now honored with a lecture series in his name, sponsored by the chapter.

Moggie, who resided at 915 Kearney Ave., is survived by his sister.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his son.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan with interment in Sunset Cemetery.

Decade...

continued from p. 1)

that time, we went more out of our way to listen."

"We still have plenty of student input," Stamey said. "And we now have student representatives on almost every committee, where we didn't before."

Minorities continued to demand attention in the '70s. And they received it.

"Events in the late '60s and early '70s were heavily engaged in helping minorities," said Jordon Utsey, dean of the College of Education. "Affirmative action was emphasized. Old systems began to break down and we saw a greater federal role in education."

Chet Peters agreed, saying there was a "higher sensitization to the needs of minorities."

"We moved constantly toward more and more legislation as solutions to minority problems," Peters said.

BY 1975 the United States had found solutions to many of its problems, while others lingered in the background.

The Nixon administration slogan of "Peace with Honor" had become a national joke. But the United States finally did leave Vietnam.

Watergate left the nation disenchanted with the political system. But it was over. And it showed the system worked. A president was forced from office and the presidency changed hands without a shot being fired.

(See DECADE, p. 6)

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall. The banquet will be April 18. Applications are due today in the dean's office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN-POTTER'S GUILD will sponsor a sale of the work of seven area potters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union courtyard.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK will be open from 9 am. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday of final week.

ULN is looking for volunteers for spring semester 1980. Job requires sense of curiosity and a willingness to help people find the answers to their questions. Apply in Fairchild 205 or call 532-6442.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for Christmas. From 9 to 11 p.m. at the community center, 4th and Humboldt, they will have a box dessert auction.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus East party room for a Christmas dinner party. Bring a side dish.

SATURDAY

PHI KAPPA TRAKKA will meet at 8 p.m. at 812 N. Manhattan.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union. This is the last meeting of the semester.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kou-John Hong for 10 a.m. in Ward 135. Topic is "Anisotropic Transport Techniques and Associated Neutron Transfer Cross Section Evaluation."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ada Gloria Milenkovic for 4 p.m. in Ackert 116. Topic is "The Effects of Inhibitors of Cell Growth and Glycosylation on Plasma-Membrane Metabolism in Mouse Neuroblastoma Cells."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Way Kuo for 1:30 p.m. in Durland 236. Topic is "System Effectiveness Models via the Renewal Theory and Bayesian Inference."

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scehduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert James Kindern for 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. Topic is "Glycopeptides from the Surface of Mouse Cerebral Cortex Cells Inhibit Cell Growth and Cell Division."

THURSDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATON is now taking applications for the student conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University. They are in the SGS office. The conference is open to all students.



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Lara Wetz
Misty Wallace
Debbi Keating
Laura Tracey
Carol Westfall
Marilyn Pritcherd
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Laurie Engelken
Sharon Winkler
Julie Kissinger
Anne Fitt
Shari Schwartz
Teresa Detwiller
Carol Kennedy
Teri Cook
Shirly Suhr
Cindy Novak

From the men of Kappa Sigma

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Americans protest Carter 'war threats'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A small group of American protestors, upset by what they termed "war threats" of the Carter administration, marched outside a federal office building in downtown Kansas City Thursday.

The young demonstrators — fewer than 20 — carried signs urging an end to the threats and advocating deportation of the deposed Shah of Iran, who now is convalescing in Texas.

The rally took place on the sidewalk outside the building which houses the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

"People don't want to see another war like Vietnam," said Izabella Listopad, an organizer of the rally who also said she was a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

Other participants in the march were associated with the American Civil Liberties Union and the Young Socialist Alliance, although those groups did not necessarily endorse the action of the Committee Against Deportations, she said.

"I don't think we should die for the shah, who murdered thousands of people himself," Listopad said, adding that recent military shows of force by the United States made war "a very real threat."

The demonstrators also supported a ruling this week by a federal judge in Washington which halted the review by federal immigration officials of visas of Iranian students in the United States.

"The ruling will be challenged, and we think it should be upheld," Listopad said. "It's still important to show that we're concerned, and that we support the ruling."

Shaw 'relieved' at stay of execution

DURHAM, N.C. — Eighteen hours before he was to die in the electric chair, convicted killer Joseph Carl Shaw won an indefinite stay Thursday from a federal appeals judge who said all issues should be considered before such an "extraordinary" event is carried out.

Shaw, 24, who confessed to killing two teen-agers in 1977, had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Central Correction Institution in Columbia, S.C., at 5 a.m. today.

Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Dixon Phillips granted the stay in Durham at 11 a.m. after an hour-long hearing with defense attorneys and lawyers for the South Carolina attorney general's office.

"Thank you, sir," Shaw repeatedly told warden Joe Martin when informed of the reprieve in the prison death house, where he was moved two days ago.

"He seemed relieved," said Martin, who added that Shaw displayed emotion for the first time in the two years he has been in prison.

Saudis drill oil prices upward

Saudi Arabia and three other OPEC members announced a 33 percent price increase for their crude oil Thursday, five days before the cartel's price-setting meeting in Venezuela.

The increases could boost U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices by 7½ to 11 cents a gallon if Nigeria, Algeria and Libya — which already charge around $26 — also raise their prices, industry sources said.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in Brussels, Belgium that the world might see an oil surplus in 1980, as an expected economic slowdown trims oil demand.

But he warned the West against using military force to gain access to energy sources, and said oil-producing nations need guarantees that funds they invest abroad "will never be touched."

The United States froze Iranian assets in U.S. banks after militants took Americans hostage at the U.S Embassy in Tehran.

Court clears path for end of treaty

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday cleared the way for the United States to end its defense treaty with Taiwan by refusing to hear a case that challenged President Carter's power to terminate the 25-year-old pact.

The treaty is scheduled to expire Jan. 1. Carter announced a year ago that the treaty would be terminated as part of the agreement in which the U.S. and China normalized relations.

The nation's highest court, by a 7-2 vote, refused to hear arguments by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and 24 other current and former members of Congress who contended the Constitution requires the president to get congressional approval before ending a treaty.

Weather

Well gang, this is it — our farewell weather column. In the infamous words of the Collegian weather editor, "How the hell do I know what the weather's going to do. I'm not Mother Nature."



Happy Birthday Dean Watson!



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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA AND COMPOSER	START PM (C.T.)
1979		
Dec. 8	EUGENE ONEGIN-Tchaikovsky	1:00 PM
Dec. 15	AIDA-Verdi	12:30 PM
Dec. 22	RISE AND FALL OF THE CITY OF MAHAGONNY-Weill	1:30 PM
Dec. 29	HANSEL AND GRETEL-Humperdinck	1:00 PM
1980		
Jan. 5	LA GIOCONDA-Ponchielli	1:00 PM
Jan. 12	DER ROSENKAVALIER-Strauss	12:30 PM
Jan. 19	RIGOLETTO-Verdi	12:30 PM
Jan. 26	TOSCA-Puccini	1:00 PM
Feb. 2	FIDELIO-Beethoven	1:00 PM
Feb. 9	OTELLO-Verdi	1:00 PM
Feb. 16	ELEKTRA-Strauss	1:30 PM
Feb. 23	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA-Mascagni & PAGLIACCI-Leoncavallo	1:00 PM
Mar. 1	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA-Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar. 8	WOZZECK-Berg	1:00 PM
Mar. 15	DON CARLO-Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 22	DON PASQUALE-Donizetti	1:00 PM
Mar. 29	MANON LESCAUT-Puccini	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	PARSIFAL-Wagner	12:00 Noon
Apr. 12	DIE ENTFÜHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL-Mozart	1:00 PM
Apr. 19	BILLY BUDD-Britten	1:00 PM

Schedule Subject to Change

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TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350

Opinions

Farewell

The usual farewell editorial by an outgoing Collegian editor is a cheerful thing, in which he thanks all of the people on his staff who have worked so hard. It usually reflects on the wonderful way in which a lot of good friends have overcome adversity to put out a great newspaper.

We've had a good time this semester, but I can't be honest without expressing some of my disappointment.

I can look back at many times in which the Collegian staff worked hard to put out a paper with good news content.

However, the hope and anticipation I had in August never panned out. A few of the extremely talented writers and editors we had never reached what I thought was their potential. Most were "old hands" who had burned themselves out after too many long hours in Kedzie Hall.

Despite the stronger-than-usual news coverage we achieved on our better days, the Collegian usually lacked two things: 1) a real personal touch, in which K-Staters could read about their peers, the "average" people; and 2) a real depth in stories which would help satisfy, entice and stimulate the minds of students and faculty. At times, we reached that depth. It should have been an almost-everyday occurrence. I hope it will improve next semester. However, even reaching for depth in stories often seems fruitless when the campus mentality is moronic enough to display an incredible thirst for those inane birthday ads.

I don't want to make it sound as if the semester has been unproductive. Some things of lasting value have been accomplished. Communication between the Collegian, Security and Traffic and University Facilities has been improved, making it easier for you readers to find out what's happening on campus.

These farewell editorials usually pay tribute to a few people who made extraordinary sacrifices for the Collegian. I have to mention a few who, day after day, did more than was asked of them — Mary Jo, Dave, Bruce, Sallie, Paul, Mike and Sue.

In closing, let me quote my Uncle Roger: "Keep smiling, but make sure you don't have stringy stuff between your teeth."

KENT GASTON
Editor



AS WE REACH THE CLOSE OF ANOTHER SEMESTER, WE NOTE THAT IT IS A SPECIAL ONE. BECAUSE WHEN WE RETURN, IT WILL NOT JUST BE IN A NEW SEMESTER, OR JUST IN A NEW YEAR, BUT IN A NEW DECADE. WHICH MIGHT GIVE THE MORE SENTIMENTAL AMONG US A MOMENT'S PAUSE TO LOOK BACK AT WHAT HAS JUST PASSED.

THE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTIES GAVE US RICHARD NIXON AND ARCHIE BUNKER. MISS LILLIAN AND MARY TYLER MOORE. HENRY KISSINGER AND KERMIT THE FROG. WE ENDURED WATERGATE AND VIETNAM AND DISCO. THE DECADE STOLE FROM US HARRY TRUMAN AND JOHN WAYNE AND POGO.

BUT WHEN ALL IS VIEWED IN A MORE RATIONAL LIGHT, WE WILL REALIZE THAT THE LAST MINUTE OF 1979 IS NOT LIKELY TO LOOK ANY DIFFERENT THAN THE FIRST MINUTE OF 1980. WHICH IS SIGNIFICANT. BECAUSE PERHAPS IT IS BEST TO VIEW ANY TEN YEAR PERIOD BY PARAPHRASING POGO'S WORDS: DON'T TAKE DECADES TOO SERIOUS, THEY AIN'T NOHOW PERMANENT.

HAPPY VACATION, EVERYONE. SEE YOU NEXT DECADE.

LARRY KOPITNIK
K-STATE COLLEGIAN



Robert Daly

Riding out on a grim rail

Journalists love to find the key elements leading to a decade's death. In the early '70s, Joan Didion, author of "The White Album," said the '60s came to a screeching halt with the Manson murders. Esquire Magazine said it was the Hell's Angels' stomping a guy to death at a Rolling Stones' concert in Altamont, Calif. My favorite was NASA's gift to me: landing a man on the moon on July 21, 1969; my 30th birthday.

Though we don't hear much from NASA anymore — except about dropping sky junk on Australia — I thought it was an important benchmark for the '60s.

The '70s on the other hand seem to be riding out on two rails — neither of them pleasant tracks.

The first, Cambodia, gave us some of the grimmest headlines and pictures of the decade. The second, Iran, has only recently been giving Americans fits.

CAMBODIA. This tiny, once self-sufficient country is the hair shirt America is going to have to wear for years. In May of 1970, perhaps the most poignant and disturbing picture of the decade was shot: A woman was shown agonizing over a fellow student whose life is oozing onto the street. The Indo-China War had come home to Kent State with the National Guard killing American students demonstrating against the U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia.

The Cambodian pictures capping this year are just as demoralizing and depressing: distended bellies on pop-eyed children; women holding dead babies at empty breasts; bundles of dead people. Rescue and Red Cross workers say 10,000 Cambodians starve to death every day.

Jack Anderson reported that no children under four are alive in the country because they are the first group to feel the effects of starvation.

EVEN MORE UNBELIEVABLE are reports from on-hand observers. Sen. John Danforth of Missouri said what haunted him was the deadly silence at all the relocation camps. The children did not have the energy or strength to run and play and scream like normal kids. Others said the lethargy and hopelessness of the people reminded them of survivors of German concentraion camps. Gruesome pictures of flies eating a small boy's face because he couldn't or wouldn't shoo them away are horrifying beyond belief.

The odd point is that America could find planes, money and personnel to drop millions of pounds of bombs and napalm but cannot seem to find any way to drop food or medicine to the beleaguered Cambodians. (The country is so bankrupt that its only money is rice.)

IRAN. It is certainly an odd place for America to wind up captive as the decade closes. Most Americans would have trouble finding it on a map; fewer would know its language and even fewer can spell or define "Ayatollah."

Iran can push us to where we don't want to go. Americans have been in control of themselves, but with other countries — Puerto Rico, Pakistan — attacking and killing our fellow countrymen, the tide may turn.

Add to this situation America's xenophobia and megalomania and we may face a new decade with the real threat of war. That rail leads to places with names like Death, Destruction, Violence and Horror.

But those two items, which are really beyond most Americans' involvement, aren't all that's earth-shattering to John Q. Public. Maybe the following aren't either but they seemed to have hung around after the riotous and rambunctious '60s. The seeds were planted during those tumultuous times.

DRUGS. They moved off the streets and into many homes, including The White House. Two wives of former presidents said they were addicted to the most abused drug in America: alcohol. A high-placed official in Carter's administration was canned over writing bogus prescriptions. Another is still under a haze of suspicion. A presidential candidate's wife is an alcohol abuser.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS. The movement went from polemics and stridency to promotion of people liberation. Kansas is the only state with a woman as an elected senator. The mother of women's liberation, Betty Friedan, is reassessing the goals and successes of the movement. Her new book looks at the role of women in modern families and society.

TELEVISION. Obviously the most addictive of all American habits has begun to exercise its potential. In Columbus, Ohio, subscribers to QUBE can use their TVs to shop, pay bills, watch skin flicks or vote on shows to be viewed.

DEMONSTRATORS. The Yippies, Zippies, Hippies and Dippies have gone to Mellowland. Their style, techniques and form were picked up by such diverse groups as gays, farmers and the elderly. A few of the '60s warhorses are gearing up for nuke demonstrations.

MUSIC. This has to be the most dismal scene so it is lucky that it has no significance except to young people. The decade has seen a collection of worthless singers, insufferable groups and disco.

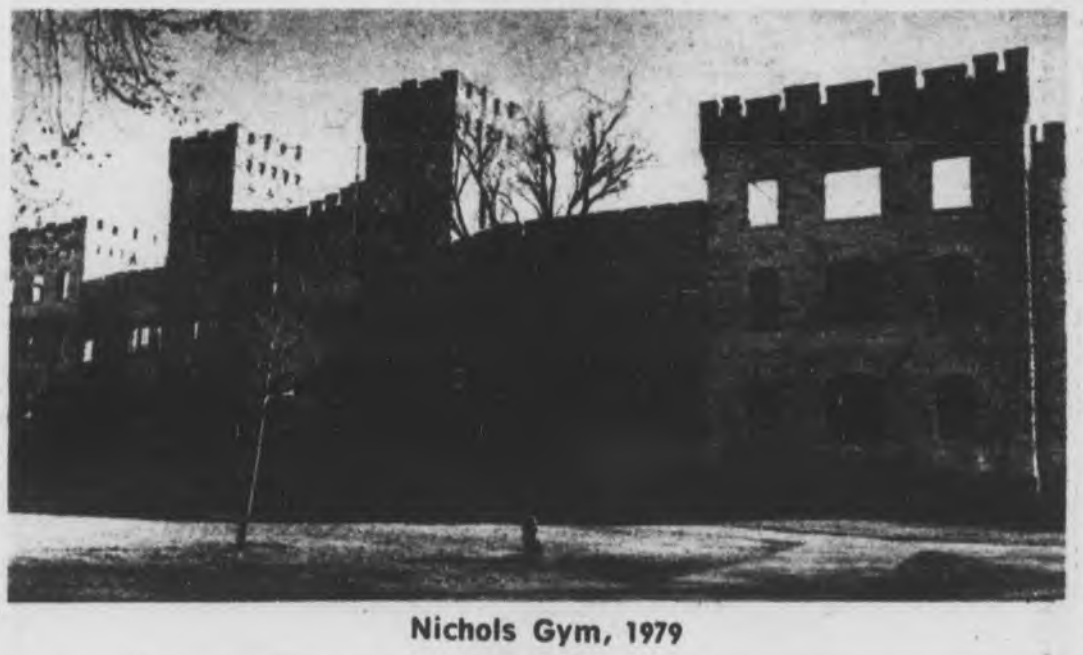
SEX. Still being cheapened by advertising, abused and reportedly alive across the country.

JOURNALISTS. Often important beyond their abilities, especially those looking for meaning and significance in unfinished stories and events.

Editor's note: Robert Daly is an assistant professor of journalism.)



Nichols Gym, 1969



Nichols Gym, 1979

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

Friday, December 14, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Food: ultimate weapon during Iranian crisis?

By JOHN GREER
Collegian Reporter

Concurrent with the situation in Iran, the United States could use food as a weapon, Glen Tussey, assistant director of national affairs for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said.

Because of President Carter's freezing of Iranian assets in America and the longshoremen's strike, Iran is having a hard time buying food for credit, although an official embargo hasn't been declared.

Since the rise in power of Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran has cut off the United States as a supplier of food. Previously, Iran imported $450 to $500 of American farm products, he said.

"They (Iran) do not produce enough food to feed their people. Production was disrupted this time last year. They must have imported food," Tussey said.

The United States primarily exported wheat, corn, vegetable oil and rice to Iran, he said.

ABOUT TWO WEEKS ago, the Iranian army wanted to buy about 50,000 tons of U.S. rice and an equal amount from Thailand. There didn't seem to be anyone wanting to trade with them, Tussey said.

"Even the Australians are having problems with grain that was sold earlier," he said. Originally, Iran traded with Australia using letters of credit backed with American dollars. Since Iran's American assets have been frozen, they have tried another currency, which "changes the entire game," according to Tussey.

"You can argue that, over time, embargos are not effective," he added. But under the current situation in Iran, Tussey said embargo can be effective — and this will likely result in food shortages in that country, he said.

"I understand that rice has doubled in price. Grains have increased in price, too," Tussey said about inflation in Iran.

"Farm Bureau policy provides that we will oppose an embargo on exports unless national security is at stake. When President Carter froze the Iranian assets he did declare, under the executive order, that there was a threat to national security," he said.

FOOD AS A WEAPON has been an issue during the 1970s. It had been thought to be ineffective because to carry out a food embargo everyone in the world would have to be willing to cut off Iran, Roy Frederick, associate professor of economics, said.

The idea of using food as a weapon was introduced by some people as a target toward communist nations. From that point the idea changed to the premise that the United States shouldn't sell foodstuffs to anyone violating human rights, he said.

Now it is being used as a lever to try to control a specific situation — that of Iran. The idea of using food as a weapon has gone through many phases, Frederick said.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said the possibility of a food embargo is still being considered by the Carter administration.

"Cyrus Vance is visiting with governments in Europe. I imagine this (the embargo) is one of the things they would talk about," she said.

"But for one thing, European countries are much more dependent on Iran's oil than the United States," Michie said. The European countries would be more hurt than the United States by cutting their oil imports from Iran. Because the oil is one of the largest resources in Iran, they would have to find alternative markets, she said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that there are grain markets other than those of Western Europe and the United States, she said.

The Russians, she said, would not enter the conflict unless the United States intervenes with a military strike, but on the other hand, the Soviet Union would still need the agricultural imports from the United States.

"There's another problem with the food embargo; one of those things we should have learned from the second World War," she said. The more you pressure people, the more united they become, she said.

"So the more the United States does to create internal problems for Iran, the more you tend to convince these people that the real enemy is America, even though they may be fairly neutral at this point," Michie said.

There is also the ethical question of withholding food from people, she said.

"The ethics of it would dictate that you not use food as a weapon — if we're going by the ethics. I'm not sure ethics have ever stopped governments from doing anything. However, I don't think food is a very effective weapon in the long run because it tends to create ill feeling toward the persons or nation enforcing the boycott," Michie said.



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Decade...

(continued from p. 2)

Americans were becoming more conscious of their gasoline consumption and were paying higher prices at the pumps, a result of the 1973 oil embargo. By the end of 1975, Americans legally were restricted to driving 55 mph and had begun to impose their own restrictions to the thermostats in their homes.

America left the fireworks of Vietnam behind them and geared up for the fireworks of the bicentennial.

At K-State, students were experiencing co-ed dorms and the so-called sexual liberation. Jogging became a daily routine for many students.

Students began what K-State President Duane Acker refers to as the "quest for the good life."

"We've seen a shift in value judgements," Acker said. "There's more emphasis on the good life, and I think this has influenced education."

THE QUEST for the good life became evident in more student interest in recreation, dance and a higher appreciation of literature, according to Acker.

"The University broadened," Acker said. "Student interests broadened and the University, as a whole, responded to the new interests. Students place a great deal of emphasis on preparing their bodies as well as their minds."

"I've also seen a heightened interest in the political system and legislative network," Acker said. Evidence of this can been seen through K-State's participation in the Associated Students of Kansas and the Student Legislative Network established under Sam Brownback, 1978-79 student body president.

In addition, Acker said the student body has learned to use the educational system efficiently and to its advantage.

MORE STUDENTS are involved in the politics of education. The student representation fought for in the first half of the decade manifests itself in continued partication on committees covering almost every spectrum of the educational process.

This total involvement in the events of the University and these continuing demands to be involved, have helped enrich programs and faculty, according to Chalmers.

"In the '70s, we acquired a large number of new, younger faculty. And they helped improve programs and the intellectual tone of the University," Chalmers said.

The quality of students also has been improved, partly because of higher educational standards and because of vigorous recruitment by K-State, Chalmers said.

But the student body is changing every year. More women are returning to college after the children are grown. Vietnam veterans and products of the volunteer armed forces are cashing in on their G.I. benefits and attending college.

THESE OLDER STUDENTS tend to be a bit more motivated, according to Chalmers, and they influence other, younger students.

"The interaction of the various age groups and backgrounds, improves the students and the learning climate," Chalmers said.

As the end of the decade nears, many of the issues which dominated the end of the '60s are still present.

But the educational process continues, often strengthened and improved by such events.



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Educated, unemployed youths find key to out-of-work blues

PEKING (AP) — Down an ash-gray alley, at No. 97 Shen Lung Jie, eight young women and one shy man run a neighborhood tap house and deli — one of Peking's happier solutions to the troublesome unemployment of its young.

The sign outside the shabby green pub on the corner, where coal and cabbages are piled to dry, says, "Cooperative Ordinary Citizens' Wine Inn." Inside, the ordinary citizens sit at six small tables covered with white plastic cloths in a chilly, pale yellow room heated by a small wood stove.

Men drink beer and wine from chipped bowls, contemplate handkerchiefs full of steamed peanuts or pick at orders of pig stomach.

The shop sells 50 items: beer, fruit wines, rice liquor, moon cakes, cold cuts.

Patrons write in the suggestion book: "The weather is cold. Why don't you heat up the wine?" or "Serve homebaked specialties to show you really love the people."

Other suggestions urge workers to work for great socialist advances, to buy uniforms and to serve bread, biscuits and hot water.

..THE SHOP IS ONE of hundreds, perhaps thousands in this capital city. What sets it apart is the staff — all educated but unemployed youth, among 400,000 young people reported out of work in a city of 8.5 million people. It is part of a new wave of similar enterprises.

At this shop most of the staff — aged between 18 and 20 — failed their college entrance examinations and are waiting for assignment of permanent work.

Business has been so good — 200 to 300 customers a day and gross receipts of more than $9,000 a month — that the saloonsnack house had to move to larger quarters.

Youths have been put to work in 120 kinds of cooperatives, producing arts and crafts, furniture, clothing and other items. Some are learning crocheting, carpentry and appliance repair in various cooperatives. Some open photography umbrellas in vast Tian An Men Square and take pictures of Chinese tourists, operating as branches of photography studios.

Along busy Qian Men shopping street, the neighborhood committee has built long rows of rough-hewn stalls where languid young people and a few hustlers hawk their wares: bright scarves, socks, shirts, vacuum bottles, calendars showing sexy starlets, snapshots of movie stars, bed springs and gaudy kiddie rings.

Peking officials say they hope to have jobs by the end of the year for the 400,000 unemployed youth. But with just half a month left in 1979, the goal of full employment is still a glimmer.

The committee received an interest-free loan from the state to open shop. It has set a business target of 12,000 total sales per month. And the pressure is on the young people to turn a profit.

"IF WE LOSE MONEY," said Yang Chiu Yuen, a graceful girl in braids and the official blue padded uniform, "then we must pay out of our own pockets."

So far they have been making money. In September they broke even, in October they made $75. In November, they turned a profit of $375 to $450.

Each person makes 90 cents a day plus a monthly substinence from the state of about $3.70 to help keep up with the cost of living and recent food increases.

Asked how she liked working in the wine shop, one girl shrugged, her lone male worker grinned and another young woman said without much enthusiasm, "We have no choice."



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Tryouts scheduled for 'powerful' play

How does one create the past from the present?

According to Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, answering this question will be the task of three actors he will select for Harold Pinter's "Old Times."

Auditions for the play will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 16 and 17 in McCain Auditioium. Shelton will be looking for two women and one man to play middle-aged characters.

"The play deals with sexual and psychological power through distortion of memories," Shelton said. "It revolves around a triangular relationship between a man, his wife, and one of his wife's friends; a friend she hasn't seen for 20 years.

"The two women were roommates in college and had emotional and psychological ties. In the play, Pinter uses sexual connotations to imply a larger power struggle."

Shelton said "Old Times" is a challenging piece for actors.

"Pinter writes plays that are very powerful in emotional impact for the people involved," he said.

"Acting Pinter is a very good exercise for actors. They must play two things at once to a very intense degree. They must first create emotion, then stifle it to keep control."



How To Buy A Stereo "RIGHT"

#3

By Art Streeter

"Distortion, how much?" Buying the "right" stereo doesn't mean finding who will sell you the "best" receiver at the cheapest price. If you go looking for that you'll find it. You may not find out why till later.

What about distortion? It's bad, right? How much is O.K.? .05%, .5%, or 5%? Most quality receivers have extremely low distortion under .05% over a portion of their band width at power levels up to 60 or 70% of their rated output. Now that you know what relatively low distortion sounds like (see last weeks column), pick out the speakers which you most prefer, and the best turntable-cartridge combination in the store and listen. Flick back and forth from receiver to receiver with the volume set at the highest power level you are likely to use regularly. It may not be that loud. If you can't hear any difference between 2 given receivers of different wattage it means that at your selected volume with the speakers you prefer, there isn't any. Features will be important and the best receiver choice will depend on how much you can afford as well as what improvements could be made in the rest of your system by sacrificing a few watts (dollars) in the receiver. Incidentally, those super prices in Wednesday's Shopper are NOT everyday prices. Sale ends Saturday. DON'T MISS IT! See ya next semester.

Art

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For example: if a book sells for $10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00 and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

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0301

Celebrities honor Ol' Blue Eyes with birthday gathering

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It looked more like the Academy Awards than a birthday party as some of the biggest names in entertainment turned out to honor Frank Sinatra on his 64th birthday and 40th year in show business.

It was a "love-in," said master of ceremonies William B. Williams, "a love letter to the man who has given us 40 years of impeccable entertainment."

It was also a time for nostalgia and reminiscing as Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly and others recalled the early years of Sinatra's career for more than 1,200 persons who jammed into the showroom at Caesar's Palace on Wednesday night to pay tribute to Ol' Blue Eyes.

There were as many stars in the audience as there were on stage. Cary Grant was there, and so was Rita Hayworth, Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Orson Welles and Glenn Ford. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew was on hand, along with the president's mother, Lillian Carter, and manager Tommy LaSorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I loved it," Agnew said after the show. "I thought it was great."

Sinatra sat at a raised table in front of the showroom with his wife, Barbara, son Frank Jr. and daughters Tina and Nancy. He received a standing ovation when he entered to the strains of "I Did It My Way."

"You've all been so marvelous to come this far tonight to this shindig of ours," Sinatra said. "I've been marvelously entertained ..."

Sinatra was presented with the first "Pied Piper Award" given by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP). Veteran composer Jule Stein, in presenting the award, told Sinatra his music had "endeared you to those who write the words and music to the songs you sing."

Sinatra also received the Variety Club International "Humanitarian of the Year" award for 1980, as well as a special Grammy from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Welles noted that both he and the singer had made comebacks after seeing their careers start to slide.

"It's been a long time since Joe first set 'em up for us," Welles said. "We have heard the chimes of midnight.

"He is, to quote Shakespeare, 'Every inch a king,'" said Welles. "Has Frank Sinatra ever walked through a room without owning it?"

The three-hour show was taped by NBC and will be telecast on Jan. 3.



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Staff photo by Rob Clark

"SING A SONG OF" RUSSIA...Paul Trokelson, a member of the University Concert Choir, warms up his vocal chords in rehearsal for the choir's three-week tour of Russia and Poland.

The Who shaken by concert deaths

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roger Daltrey, lead singer for the rock group The Who, says the band was so badly shaken by the deaths of 11 persons trying to get into their concert, it's difficult for them to play now.

"I've been forgetting words to songs every night," Daltrey said. "Your mind gets carried away now and then. It shook the band pretty heavy."

The 11 were killed during a stampede by fans trying to get into Riverfront Coliseum on Dec. 3 during the British group's current tour of the United States.



I'll miss your soft fingers on my buttons (and the rest of you too!)

Love, 9200 (and the rest of us too!)

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Teams or **Individuals are welcome. Mixed, Mens, and Ladies Leagues are available.**

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Holiday oratorio to feature KSU, Manhattan groups

The K-State Orchestra and the Manhattan Chorale will be presenting a Christmas Oratorio in the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Dec. 15.

"The Manhattan Chorale group is made up of people of the community and faculty members who meet once a week on Monday nights," Rod Walker, associate professor in music and head of the Manhattan Chorale, said.

This performance is the second for the Manhattan Chorale; the first was presented early in the semester, Walker said.

The two groups will be performing the work, Saint-Saenes.



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Choir to tour Russia, Poland during break

As "special ambassadors," the K-State Concert Choir will soon travel behind the Iron Curtain for a series of performances.

On Dec. 27, the choir will leave the United States for a three-week tour of Russia and Poland.

The trip is being underwritten 45 percent by the Friendship Ambassadors in New York, a non-profit group organized to sponsor similar tours for performing groups, according to Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the choir.

"I was asked if we were interested, so I decided to pursue it," Walker said. "I think they contacted us mainly because of choir's national reputation."

Concert Choir toured Europe in 1971, and since has performed concerts with directors Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner. In November, the group went to Kansas City to perform Beethoven's Missa Solemnis with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The upcoming Russia-Poland tour is more than just a cultural experience, according to Walker. It is also diplomatic.

"The philosophy of Friendship Ambassadors is a people-to-people thing," Walker said. "It is felt that through music you create an understanding between people."

Gov. John Carlin has also declared the Concert Choir as "special ambassadors from Kansas" and has written a formal greeting from Kansas to be presented at the beginning of each concert, Walker said.

Many of the activities and concerts the choir will be participating in and performing still are unscheduled, mainly because of Soviet authority, according to Paul Torkelson, graduate student in music and Concert Choir business manager.

"It depends on what they (Soviet authorities) have in mind," Torkelson said. "If they get angry at any time while we are over there, we might not do any concerts, but if they like us we will probably do more. It all rests on their shoulders."

However, several concerts have already been scheduled. Concert Choir will be performing with the Chamber Opera Society in Warsaw and is being sponsored by the Warsaw Opera Company to sing at the Evangelical Church. The group will also perform at the Conservatory of Music in Ludz, Poland.

The Friendship Ambassadors have provided Walker with guidelines to the types of music which would be most suitable for performance. No sacred music will be performed in Russia because of political reasons.

Walker, however, forsees no problems, political or otherwise, while the choir is touring Russia and Poland.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

COACH TALK...Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman gives his players some sideline support Wednesday night as the 'Cats downed the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

Kerry Thum,

Never underestimate the power of women!

P.S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

From Your Ervinia buddies





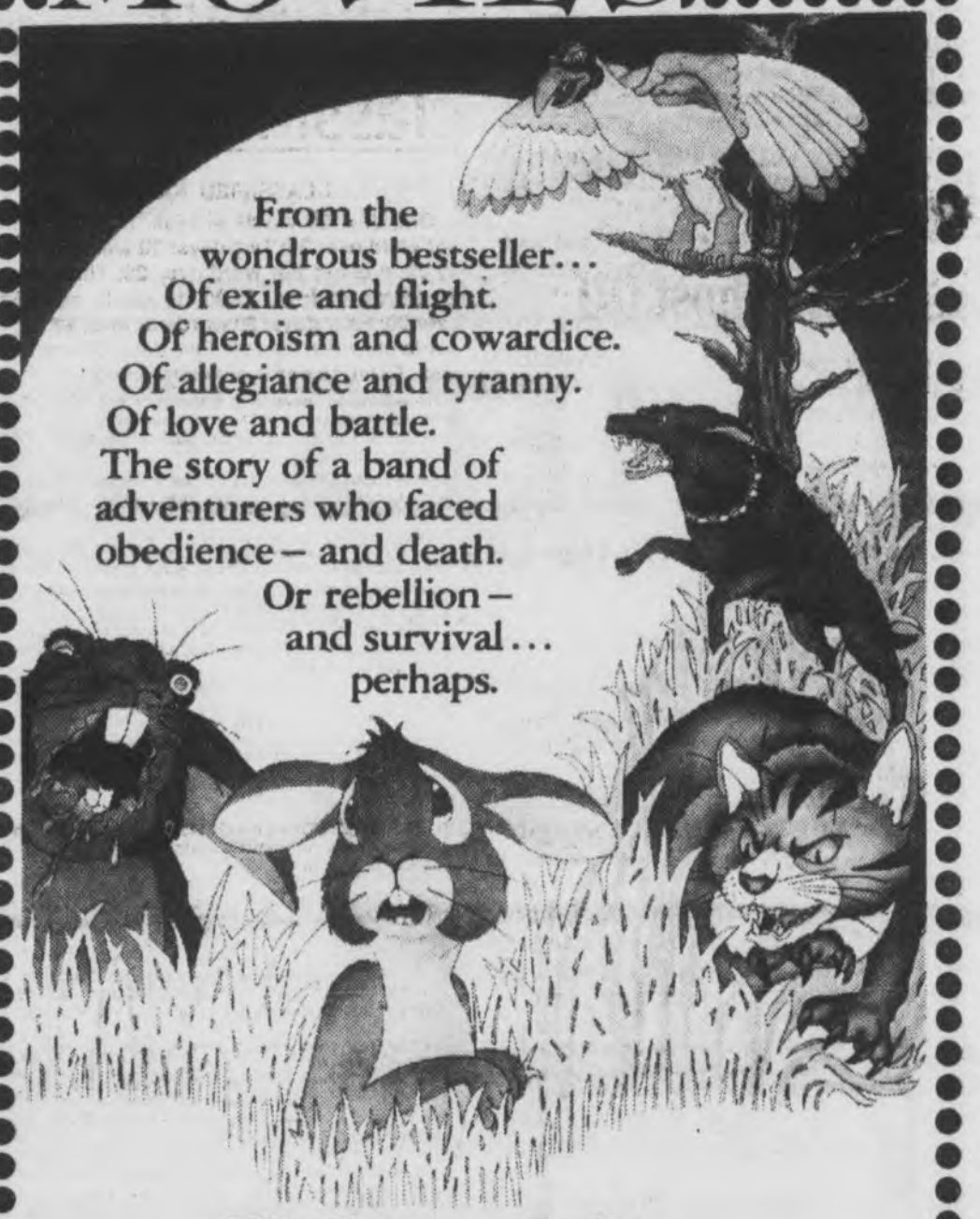
E. C. Rip

Is there always mischief in those eyes? What will happen on the day of #22.

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Praise follows coach

By BRUCE GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter

"I have total respect for Coach Hartman. He helped me grow as a person. I'll never forget the things he taught me. It's been said before that he's one of the greatest coaches in college basketball. I'm just grateful for the time I could spend with him."

That's Washburn University head basketball coach Bob Chipman's impression of K-State basketball mentor Jack Hartman.

Nearly everyone associated with K-State basketball throws in complimentary phrases about Hartman.

It's sometimes easy to get tired of the praise and flowery terms that follow Hartman, but the records prove that his work at K-State deserves the praise received.

HARTMAN HAS HELD the Wildcat basketball reins for the entire decade.

He came to Manhattan in 1970. That year's team owned an 11-15 record, Hartman's only losing season in 24 years of coaching to date.

Things changed after that first year. In the eight seasons since, Hartman has led the 'Cats to six post-season tournaments. K-State played in the NCAA tournament after the 1972, '73, '75 and '77 regular seasons. The Wildcats also played in the Commissioner's Cup tournament in 1974 and the NIT tourney in 1976.

Hartman's teams of the '70s own three Big 8 titles and four second-place showings.

Four times, his teams have won 20 or more games, and they combine for a 170-84 overall record.

HARTMAN'S TEAMS have made up for what they lack in height with precision, teamwork and defense. His 1976-'77 team started no one over 6-5, yet the 'Cats went a long way with that little height.

That team won the Big 8 regular season title and the Big 8 post-season tourney, gaining an NCAA berth. K-State lost in the final seconds, 67-66, to Marquette, the eventual national champion. Hartman was named Big 8 Coach of the Year.

In 1974-'75, Hartman also garnered the conference coach of the year award.

That year, he returned no starters, but he gave the fans a 20-9 season and almost won the NCAA Eastern Regional. The Wildcats lost, 95-87, to Syracuse, in overtime.

Although Hartman is well known as an organized, decisive man, he had his indecision about K-State.

AFTER THE 1977 season, Hartman announced, "I've taken the basketball job at Oklahoma State," his alma mater.

But slightly more than 24 hours later, he returned to the K-State campus, filling the day-old vacancy he had left.

"On the flight to Stillwater, that was really the first time I had been isolated and could get my thoughts together. But in the back of my mind, the feeling wasn't right. Then the flight back confirmed all the thoughts I'd had," Hartman said in a press conference March 23, 1977.

Hartman's Wildcats have given their fans nine excitement-packed years and this year's 'Cats should provide more thrills.

The current Wildcats have posted a 6-0 start, a fitting way to end a decade of men's basketball dominated by Hartman, who ranks fourth in the nation in wins among active major college coaches.

A K-State Decade

Men travel to SIU; women to host OU

K-State's undefeated men's basketball team will go on the road to take on the Southern Illinois Salukis Saturday.

Coach Jack Hartman's team has played stingy defense, holding opponents to only 59.2 points per game.

Southern Illinois stands 2-4. Arizona State, the two teams' only common opponent this year, defeated the Salukis but lost to the Wildcats Wednesday, 63-50.

Wayne Abrams, a 6-6 senior guard, leads Southern Illinois with a 17.8 average.

Saturday's game will be the Hartman's first coaching return to Southern Illinois since he left there in 1970. His Salukis lost to the Wildcats in 1964, 1968 and 1969.

The K-State women's team will try to rebound from its only loss (Monday against Missouri) tonight against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

The Sooners are 7-5 this season, and first-year Wildcat head coach Lynn Hickey will have a personal stake in the game, as she was an assistant coach last year at Oklahoma.

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Collegian classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1¼" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. $70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, $1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)

1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks. Runs good and ready for winter. Asking $1200. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (69-75)

SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. $550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-5601. (69-75)

MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, $2850. 776-8955. (70-75)

COINS, STAMPS, proof sets, U.S. and world wide. Coin and stamp albums, supplies, books, collector needs. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

(Continued on page 14)



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(Continued from page 13)

SKIIS—HEAD TG-M, glass-metal, 180 cm. Excellent conditon. $140. (Call 776-3464 before 11:00 a.m. and between 5:00-7:00 p.m.). (71-75)

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APPLES: FINAL week is last week of sales. Horticulture sales room (Waters, 41A) will be open 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, December 17th-21st. Sale times this week 3:30-5:30 p.m. (72-75)

MUST SELL before vacation! Powerful receiver, cassette, speakers, equalizer, turntable, cabinet. New models. Best cash offers take individual components, or system. Larry, 539-7416. (73-75)

BY OWNER: three bedroom home with full unfinished basement on woodsy lot at private lake nine miles from campus. $28,000. Will finance for 10%. 539-1668. (73-75)

PENTON, 175 Enduro, 1975. Clean, numerous accessories, great play bike. Only asking $450. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

MOBILE HOME—12x60, Champion. Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioned, low lot rent and utilities. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

175IT YAMAHA, 1977, only 350 miles. Must see to appreciate. Only $650. Leave message for Don at 532-5620. After 9:00 p.m., 776-4920. (73-75)

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CLEAN TWO-bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, shed, shaded lot, $3,800. Days, 539-5621. After 6:00 p.m., 776-1903. (73-75)

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Call Mike, 913-841-1463 between 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (73-75)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (74-75)

MITSUBISHI SPEAKERS. Must sell. Best offer. Call 776-5646. (74-75)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Champion bloodlines, $60. Call 776-1660. (74-75)

SKI SUIT (women's)—Worn once, medium, navy blue with colored stripes—$160/value. Call 537-8280 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

FOG MACHINE: Almost new, professionally designed for discs,—compact, portable, high capacity. Need to sell. Make me an offer. Call John, 539-4641. (74-75)

MOBILE HOME, 10'x55', air conditioned, partially furnished, remodeled with extras! Set up, skirted, storage building. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (75)

PERSONAL

TO THE Darb, Dunn, Schnei, Dale, Keely, Bo-de, and Winkly, the office staff and news room, and of course B.B.—Thanks for everything this semester. (75)

WILL THE person who called Tuesday about finding the pendant by Ackert, please call 532-5260 again. (74-75)

TOM M.—My! They're doing it on the floor! You oughta be in pictures. Love, the girls. (75)

KAREN—YOU'VE been my roomie for two years and a half, and we always managed to laugh. I'll miss you so, you just don't know, I sure wish you didn't have to go. Bic. (75)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the folks at Distribution: Myron, Pearl, Kathryn, Eve, Pam, Bev, Dan and Jimmy. (75)

BARBI—IN just two weeks you'll be an "old married lady." Just wanted to say good luck. I'll always be there if you need a friend. Your Lil' Sis. (75)

DAN-O-Otherwise known as Spock: We sailed a long way Friday night. Pictures and more pictures. Look out Topeka—here we come.—Cupcakes. (75)

STUBEY—CAN'T believe you're tearing yourself away from Aggie to head back to the booming town of S.C.! What will we do in the wee hours of the morning without the "Stubic Diner" to go to. Stube, we're really going to miss you. You're always such a "gas!" You'll always be #1 "Slumberer" in our books! Love, Litte E and Boozer. (75)

TESSABOB (ALIAS Louie Armstrong!)—How about 'cha little darlin? How do you expect us to "get drunk and be somebody" without you? Will we see you at the next "Wopatuya" party? It's at your house, right, Toughie?! We'll really miss your .400+ batting average which helped us "clinch" 4th place in softball! We'll really miss you! Love, Emma and Boozer. (75)

MICHAEL HOPE—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year: Watch out for old lady doctors in the forest! (75)

S. NURD (Snert?)—You will be missed by all of us. Best of luck in whatever finds itself your way. Remember: even Kermit hops back to the old pad once in awhile! So should you! Aloha. John and friends. (75)

TIM MULCAHY: Happy 19th! Thanks for the most fantastic eight months of my life. Fortune: Wild and crazy times ahead. December 22nd, 6:30 p.m., my place—be there for birthday surprise. Love and kisses, Nancy. (75)

9th FLOOR Moore: Thanks to all you terrific people for making this a great semester. I'll miss y'all bunches. You've done a good job of converting an Iowa Yankee to a Kansan. See you next fall. It's been real. Serially. Deb. (75)

CHERIE—IT'S off to Columbia in February. Both of us! Jo. (75)

CHERYL—WHO could want a better roommate? Not me! Good luck on finals, hon. Love, Joanna. (75)

JACQUE—HEY kid—you just wait 'til spring! I can't! Write over Christmas. Love, Joanna. (75)

KAYLENE—IT'S been a fun semester. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. Love, Joanna. (75)

SAY, HOPE your 21st is the best yet! Happy Birthday, Babe. G.J.G. (75)

PRISCILLA: TWAS the 12th day of August, and to school we did arrive. Now is the end of semester, and we're still side by side. If KC can't hold us over Christmas break, then look out California, cause it's you we're gonna take! Love, Sara. (75)

TO THE KSAC Staff: You're a great bunch of loons to work with. I'll miss it. Richard—your bark is worse than your bite. You're a great friend. Thanks. Carl. (75)

STARNZIE—WE'RE gonna miss sleeping in the living room, diving out of the bathroom and all with the guy with the cutest -- in town-bye. Jinxie, Di, Kory-Poo. (75)

GRUMPY—BRAT still loves you. Pretty Prairie was fun—can't wait for the rodeo. Good luck on finals. Looking forward to New Years in KC. Kisses, Brat. (75)

PANDA: SORRY it's not a poem. Two parties in one weekend was great. Can you handle two in one night. Thanks for the gag gift. Now I don't get cold in the sleeping dorm. "Do you believe I just wrote that." 24 days 'til Aspen, can't wait! Love, Johnson County. (75)

ATTENTION LANDSCAPE Architects: This may apply to a selective few, but if you're in your 6th year—it's probably you. "Roses are red and ready for plucking, Men in Landscape aren't worth ---------." (75)

FONG AND the 3-C girls, It's been real. I'll miss you all. Don't forget me. Love ya, The little old lady. (75)

WELL, ROOM E-Pitstop—Now that the semester's about over, do you think we could take the door off "go" just once? Millie, I think I'm going to miss your constantly packed suitcase. But we'll come visit you often—without telling you of course (Ha, Ha). Gang, I think the Ax Saloon is closing forever. Love, Liz. (75)

REBA: TO the best roomie I could have wished for. Thanks for helping me through the rough times. Merry Christmas. Love ya. Deb. (75)

A.J. CONGRATULATIONS on winning State. Thanks for all your help. You're great. Have fun in Minnesota. Mark. (75)

"O," ONE week and 4 days since we met and I've been all smiles. Merry Christmas! Hershey Kisses! Jo. (75)

PHILBERT, THIS Christmas marks over a year. Let's continue our cheer into the new year. Merry Christmas! Love, S.B. (75)

DEN-DEN—Well, we've survived one semester with three more to go, but who wouldn't with a great friend and roommate like you in tow. Good luck on your finals. I know you'll do grand, but please don't forget me at the K.C.I. stand. I love ya. Bims. (75)

TO MY Toad: I miss you! Please float back to me on your lily pad. Love, Rabbit. (75)

IF YOU like Pina Colatas and you're into Champagne, if you like to party and you have a brain, come with us and escape to Padre Island. (75)

SHARON SUE, I hear it's true, today is your 22nd Birthday. I wish for you much happiness too. I'll cherish your friendship always. Love, Carla Kay. (75)

REJECT: I'll miss you next semester. Take care of yourself cause I'm gonna marry you as soon as I can. I love you forever. Love, Lover. (75)

KIM H.—Well, we made it through H's class. He really didn't chew our —. One more final before the chorus, Hail to the ad people Dr. . . . . (75)

TRUDI: HOPE the chickens have a Merry Christmas. (You, too!) (75)

REUBEN-ROOMIES (Reed, Sommer, Baumgart), I sure wish I would of been invited to your party—but nooo! You K-State Alumni think I'll be to busy with finals. (Ha) You know me better than that. Oh well, Anchors Away. (75)

2nd FLOOR, fellow staffies, Spud and his gang, K-State football and basketball, and Calvin Hall: Thanks for the memories here at KSU. It was a great last semester. Come and see me in K.C. Scott B. (75)

NORM—HAPPY Birthday tomorrow! Luv, Michelle. (75)

BECKY LUNDQUIST: Happy B-day on the 18th. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. John T. (75)

TO MY roomies: TIF and AIM; Although our walls are paper thin and something's always broken, you all are the best around and that I'm not a jokin'! Good luck Tires, Batteries, and Accessories on finals! I love ya! Beach. (75)

D.O. "BASICLY" it's Buggs Bunny, Nacho Cheese at 2:00 a.m., cold feet, makin waves, and steak dinners. Ya think. Don't forget your eyes. Happy Birthday. Love, Darnel, M.J., J.F.K. (75)

HEY, CHOCOLATE Mess—We know you get all wrapped up in your work at Umberger. Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Plain and Peanut. (75)

GOODBYE R.C.—Hope you can find a job making those neat bread wrapper wall hangings! Have fun in the Bahamas. Love, Ma. (75)

TO THE Kedzie Krew: Here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and a lifetime supply of rubber cement and editing pencils. From 103. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Christmas Baby! Look out Warrensburg, the terror is coming home in one week. Party Hearty. Your TX brother and roommate. (75)

TO MY library monkey: Have a Merry Christmas! I love you—Your boy with curls. (75)

C.F.S.—It's been a hell of a semester and I had a great time! Have a good vacation, and get some rest for a wild spring semester! (75)

SHE IS just the neatest girl. We love her so much! Tomorrow she will be nineteen. There is only one person this girl could be, Happy Birthday M.E.! Love K.H. and P.W. (75)

PARTY—ALL friends of Tom, Doyle, Ray or Alan are required to attend their 2nd annual MTF Party, Wednesday, 19th. Be there, aloha. (75)

BRO—THANKS again for last weekend. It was one well "spent" (ha ha). Take care and have a super Christmas. Luv ya, No-No. (75)

WELL KATE, here it is. The personal of the year to the friend of the year. Luv ya, No. (75)

MARGIE—HERE'S an early personal for a later birthday. Happy Birthday. Love, Bruce. (P.S. Merry Christmas to you and Teresa.) (75)

ASSOCIATE WILSON—Yes, I like strawberry daiquiris, sitting in a convertible Fiat in the rain, Yes, I am into Yum Yums, and I think blue balls are a pain. I like skinny dipping at midnight, in the depths of a lake, thanks again for the M.O. from my B.D. cake. Have a great B.D. Thanks for being there when I needed an N.O., an M.O., an M.M.O., etc. a hug, and a friend. I.L.Y., The Cheez. (75)

ORNERY, MERRY Christmas to my upcoming racquetball star that enjoys Cold Duck with hotdogs, passed out dates, nosey maids, and watching the sun rise. You made chem. class all worthwhile. Hope the upcoming year will be just as fun as the last two months. Love ya, your R.B. Instructor. (75)

GOOSE G—The dull substance of my flesh for thought. I'd wish you a Merry Christmas. Kelli W. (75)

ROSS AND Tim: Are you ready to rendezvous 'cause Smurfthwaite's ready for you? Your Olympic pep co-ordinator and her secretary. (75)

DUANE, JEFF, Robert: With final "daze" coming we just wanted to wish you all the luck in the world! Love, hugs and kisses, Your Moms. (75)

TO: WHOM it may concern: Beth from Goodnow was finally stopped by a policeman in St. Marys. Call to congratulate her! (75)

PUP—HAVE a Merry Christmas. I love you. MA (75)

HEY LUIGI—Don't let that Italian temper get the best of you. 143. Love always, Your Bride-To-Be? (75)

TO MY Left Arm: Hang in there, we'll make it. Thanks for always listening, you're the greatest! Remember, AMAB, Ya Big Fag! Love, your Right Arm. (75)

BLACK DONNA: Here's your long-awaited Personal—Merry Christmas! I'm looking forward to next semester. Love, Blonde Donna. P.S. How's your eyesight these days? (75)

(Continued on p. 15)

Join The Fun With

UPC VICE-PRESIDENT Application Now Available

He/she has the responsibilities of general UPC promotions, publications and public relations for such traditional programs as the Activities Carnival, membership selections, THE PROGRAMMER and Chow Dynasty. He/she presides as the official representative of UPC at Council meetings in absence of the President.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, COME TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER 3rd FLOOR K-STATE UNION. 532-6570

Deadline For Sign-Up—Jan. 25.

k-state union program council DW 1000

PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Play divisions, to Racine
6 Inquire
9 —-relief
12 Keen
13 — Beta Kappa
14 Cheer at a bullfight
15 Type of print
16 Driver's bane
18 Shoe part
20 Addict
21 Fuss
23 Edna — Oliver
24 — Park, Colorado
25 Weapon?
27 Ivan and Peter
29 Fruit
31 Sometimes sour?
35 Spear
37 Plexus
38 Piece of parsley
41 "For — a jolly good..."
43 Posed
44 Crude metals
45 Feel bitter indignation
47 More sarcastic
49 North, South and May
52 Member of the ABA
53 Deface
54 On one's toes
55 Legal matter
56 Wield diligently
57 Comes in second

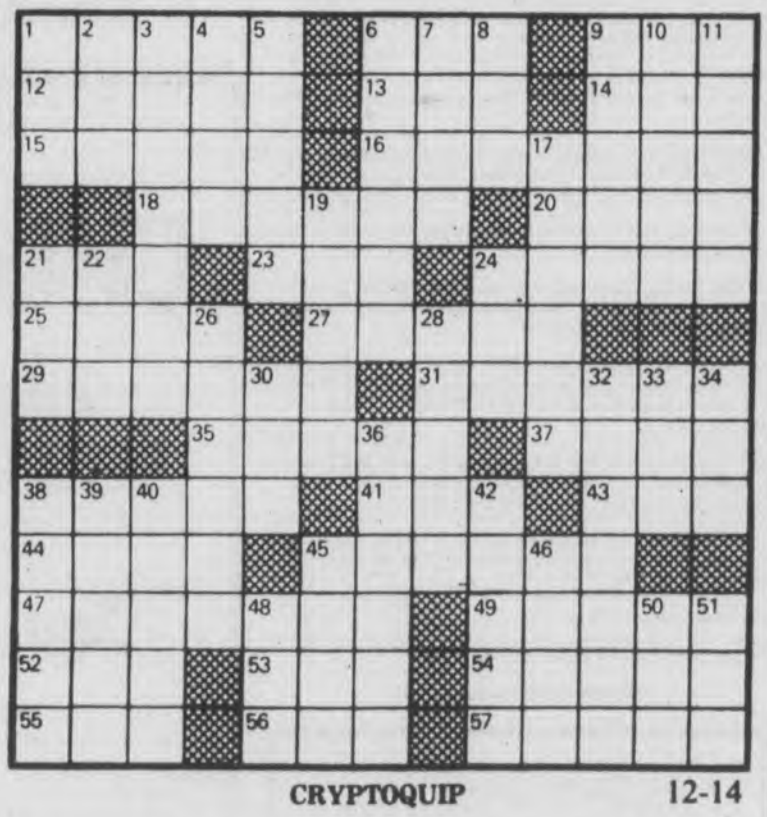
DOWN
1 Onager
2 Guevara
3 Dessert choice
4 Leprechaun's turf
5 Muscle twitch
6 Fruit
7 Word with soft
8 Set of tools
9 Raise
10 Passage, in Paris
11 Prophets
17 Cavalryman in the 15th century
19 Relating to a cereal
21 I love (L.)
22 Patriotic org.
24 Blunder
26 Register
28 Nobel Prize writer and family
30 Joke
32 Companions of mortars
33 Greek vowel
34 After ready
36 Fruit
38 Ship equipment
39 Chatter
40 Musical pauses
42 Flower part
45 Genuine
46 — contendere
48 Mischievous child
49 Before
50 Relatives of aves.

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	O	S	E		I	R	K		R	O	D	E
A	M	E	N		R	O	E		A	V	E	R
D	I	R	T		I	C	Y		D	E	L	I
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P	E	S	T	E	R		I	N	T	E	R	N
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S	E	T	S		T	A	T		R	E	S	T

12-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-14

L F C K L D Q M V V Q D Q M V Q G W K G L

L F C C H W K V H X X Q M V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — JACK FROST IS APT TO FOIL STEEPLEJACK'S ROOST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals A





(Continued from p. 14)

STEPH STEWART—Happy B.D. on Monday. Hope it's the greatest one yet and your finals go ok. Mr. ? P.S. I think I'm in love with you. (75)

TO TINY Tim and Big Al: Moving out and wrecking cars, raising hell at all the bars, giving rides and night-long papers, only you two could pull those capers. Miss you! K.T. (75)

MS. FRANKENBERRY: I love your buckletooth smile too much to let you go, sorry. I guess it's your own fault that you taste so damn good! Merry Christmas. I love you. Zman. (75)

TO MY most beautiful woman in the world: Good luck on your tests today. I am very much looking forward to Christmas break with you. I love you. Your most beautiful man. (75)

SALLY—HAVE a Merry Christmas. Remember, I get to see Nathan. Love, Buns. (75)

MKF—ALMOST 18 months now and still going strong! Good luck with finals. Love, Smitty. (75)

MERV—TO the best roomie a person could ask for. Thanks for putting up with me. Good luck on all your finals. Bert (P.S.—Merry Christmas!). (75)

CINDY AND Gayle: A personal just to you for being such great roomies! Here's to Johnny, popcorn, OJ, and Mrs. Myzer's cooking! Thanks for putting up with me! And over the holiday's "shut up and drink your cocktail!" Fuzzy love—MB. (75)

TREE—HAPPY belated Birthday. Peace, love, and bellbottoms. We're going to miss you next semester. Frank, A.N., and C.J. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ENID, Have a nice day. Love, G.D. (and Kermit). (75)

SWINGER—IT'S been a great six weeks. We've experienced alot since then: swinging with at least 20 other couples, late-night "talks," beautiful hands, shirts with padlocks, pesty pets, diapers, old flames, Hill what?, boring movies, falling asleep, and second choice. I hope the next six are just as fun. Meet you at Mr. K's tonight. Luv ya, Tickles. (75)

CHRIS FIELDS—Popcorn, Swiss Alps, UFO's Sublette, Russian food, laughing, talking til two, all remind me of you. BS—Nincompoop. (75)

TAM: HAVE a happy B-day Sunday. I wish I could spend it with you. Love, Me. P.S. I am sorry. (75)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Groucho D. Hungry Graduate—are you "shick of schnapps yet?" from the Men of Maha Manor. (75)

SUNSHINE: HERE'S that Personal I told you I couldn't afford. Good luck on your finals and cheer-up, we've got one helluva Christmas vacation coming up. If we spend it together it can't go bad! Love ya, Mike. (75)

DOC "SEVERANCE" Son, You D.C. nut. Don't worry you have the b___ to make it! Hutch misses you! Beef. (75)

CAROLYN—CONGRATULATIONS for making it! Cynthia and Leslie. (75)

THANKS TO everyone who supported us in the Mother's Worry Spin-off. Special thanks to the Haymaker Terrace guys who cheered us on. You're all great! Wanna function next semester? The Ladies of Ford 7. (75)

GRUMP 2—Happy early birthday to the biggest grump of them all. Where are your wrinkles? Sincerely, Grump 1. (75)

JAMES IN 813: On December 21st, you'll be over the hill, but always remember that I love you still. Happy Birthday. Deb. (75)

NORM: HAVE a great birthday tomorrow and good luck on your finals. See ya during break? Love, Yogi. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY D.O.—You're a great little sister, even if you're not mine. Love, Ma. P.S. Was that Jack Daniel's or Seagram's? (75)

DNICK—WHAT can I possibly say? Good Luck in the future. I'll miss you lots. Love always and forever. D. (75)

SUSAN (KATE) Hummell: Happy 19th Birthday on Sunday, you playboy bunny, you. If you're S.F., you can eat mitten with frigidare or go scooping or maybe you can land another one. What kind of drugs are you on? Have you had any fishy thingies lately? Watch out for maggie and doggie. Your plants are living on borrowed time. We can't tell you now but maybe when you're Elder. Party to be held Saturday the 15th. Interested partiers call the Birthday Girl for time and place. Angela (Kate II), Carol, Gina, Joan, Julie, Kelly (Sharon), Sam (Wilma), and Wendy. P.S. Don't forget to wear your long underwear. (75)

RHEBUS: GOOD luck "to the max" on finals! See'ya' in KC for Big Party New Year's Eve (or before). ILD, Pat. H. (75)

HEY CARLENE: Did you enjoy your party last night? Good luck and come back and visit us or I won't have anybody to pick on. Dew (75)

HEY GJW, JDB, TKM, CLH, MAZ, TLM, LHC, JES, MRG, CMR, RML, RJR AND LT. Thanks for a good semester. Looking forward to 1980. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Dew (75)

SHERRY—WHAT can I say? Thanks for being there when I need you. You're super, Sweetie. Love, Jo. (75)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 776-6141. (68-75)

SUBLEASE FROM January-May. One-bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus on Anderson. $170 plus KPL. Call 776-6925. (71-75)

MODERN, ONE-bedroom apartment, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. January-May. Call 537-7256. (73-75)

TRAILER—FURNISHED two bedrooms, $110/month available Janunary 1st. Call Meinhardt Rentals, 537-8389. (75)

WILLING TO negotiate rent, basement apartment, shared with three. Own room, laundry facilities, clean place, male only, 537-7019. Free parking. (75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—one bedroom, furnished, large sized rooms, two balconies, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking. One and one-half blocks from campus, water and trash paid, $190.90. Available January 1st. Call 776-1970. (71-75)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near city park. Four large bedrooms. One and one-half baths. Washer & dryer. Call 539-7307. (71-75)

UNIQUE TWO story house, 3-4 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. 539-3672 evenings or weekends. (72-75)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—905 Laramie. Partly furnished, utilities furnished, $110. Call 539-2425. (73-75)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, $150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, $150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, $165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)

Villa II
Apartments
526 N. 14th
1 Bedroom Furnished
2 Blks. From Campus
$210/mo.
Call After 6; 537-4567

TWO BLOCKS from Aggieville. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available January 1st, $225/month. 537-7597. (73-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male graduate student. Large, spacious, private entrance, shower, refrigerator. Close to the campus. Call 539-2703. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, one block east of campus, $250. Available January. Call 776-4035 or 776-3619. (74-75)

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Trash and water paid. $175 a month plus $100 deposit. Available December 21st. Call 537-2636. (74-75)

ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, five blocks from campus, $160/month utilities paid. Phone 539-9567. (75)

ROOMY ONE bedroom apartment, available now at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Great price! Free shuttle bus to campus. Call 776-0303. (75)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, utilities paid. Five blocks from campus. Screened in porch. Phone 539-9567. (75)

SCHUMMAN APARTMENTS, 1119 Laramie. Near campus, 1 bedroom furnished, $200 month. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-1750. (75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—near campus, $165/month, all bills paid. Available January 1st. Call Diane, 776-9124 or 776-5707. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, $50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. $83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (74-75)

WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. $105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hall. 537-8651, nights. (69-75)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, $80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needed to share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Call 776-9737 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

SHARE HOUSE. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2395. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Private bedroom and study room. Very nice mobile home in quiet area. No lease. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (71-75)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, to share duplex with fireplace. Five minutes to Union. $75/month including all utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-4762. (71-75)

BEGINNING JANUARY—three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. Contact Rusty, 776-7476. (71-75)

SECOND SEMESTER, $63.75/month. Close to campus. Call 776-4956. Ask for Jim. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house, $110 rent. One third utilities. Storage space. Start January. 776-6036. (71-75)

TWENTY-ONE year old Business major needs an apartment with studious but outgoing males. Will pay extra for own bedroom. 539-7980. (73-75)

ENJOY QUIET and comfortable living in your own bedroom in a new house. Ideal for studious males. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 539-2160 or 532-5683. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to live with three others. Five blocks from campus, fireplace, laundry facilities. $62.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4373. (74-75)

FEMALE WANTED for a really nice two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, washer & dryer, pool—for 2nd semester and/or summer. $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3627 from 12 noon 'til 1:00 p.m. and evenings or 776-4004 daytimes, ask for Cindy Disque. Keep trying. (74-75)

MALE FOR three bedroom house, own room, close to campus—Northwest area, near vet. school. $90 plus one-third utilities. Dave 539-8992. (74-75)

THREE MALE roommates needed. Grand old house with four huge bedrooms—one and one-half baths, washer & dryer, big kitchen, dining room and den, large livingroom with fireplace. Across from city park, $115/month plus one-fourth utilities. If you are looking for a quiet house with lots of privacy, call Gary, 776-3662. (75)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share comfortable apartment. Own bedroom, $75/month including utilities. 502 North 8th, 776-3388. (75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester, $83/month plus utilities, three blocks from campus. 537-8914. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. (January-May). Call 776-3581. (75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, laundry facilities, $100/month, one-third utilities. 539-8427 after 3:00 p.m. (71-75)

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Next to campus, $52.50/month, $3/month utilities. Parking, separate room, front porch, study atmosphere, party atmosphere. 539-0295. (72-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share furnished four-bedroom house. Rent exchanged for good cooking and housekeeping abilities. Laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus. Utilities extra. 537-8135. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment, $100 and utilities paid. 1031 Moro Street in corner of Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6128. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Luxury apartment, fireplace, pool, laundry facilities, private bedroom—$85 plus utilities. Call 776-1499. (73-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE for spring semester to share furnished house with private bedroom seven blocks from campus. Only $80 + $5 utilities a month. Call 537-8741. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates, non-smokers, own bedrooms. One block from campus. Call 776-0720. Keep trying. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA Income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (74-75)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)

LOCAL FIRM seeking college graduates for January 1, 1980 position in sales leading to sales management. Guaranteed income to start. Group Health and Life. Send resume c/o Wayne Smith, Box 3146, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (72-75)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs an individual to clean early mornings, two-three hours a day. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (73-75)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facilities is now accepting applications for two live-in child care worker positions. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas or call 539-9389 or 537-8812.. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-75)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

TANDY LEATHER kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

SAVE THIS ad for intersession: Quality typing at reasonable rates. Call 776-3716. (71-75)

WE WILL board your horse. Stalls, pasture, room to ride. We break horses. Reasonable rates. Fifteen minutes from Manhattan. Call 456-2806. (71-75)

ANTIQUES FOR the collector-cut glass, china, postcards, coins, guns, pocket watches, chains, sterling spoons, jewelry. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)

JEWELRY—TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Belt buckles, snuff bottles, pocket watches, pocket knives, political items, collectables. Treasure Chest—Old Town, Aggieville. (72-75)

NEEDED: TWO KSU representatives to go to the Student Conference on National Affaires at Texas A.&M. University. Part of trip expenses and all of registration fee is paid. Apply at SGA Office. (73-75)

CAR POOLERS for 2nd semester from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area: Any or all five days. 446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

NOTICES

BLACK POWDER pistols, rifles, shotguns. All black powder shooter supplies and accessories. Christmas special—10% off. Treasure Chest—Old Town. (72-75)

SKIERS WANTED: 19-25 December, 1979, Condo at Crested Butte, Co. For further information, contact Don after 5:00 p.m. at 776-0169. (74-75)

FINALS ARE a rough time. The Fone is open just to talk through those times. Call us or walk in. Monday-Friday, 5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m. 24 hours on weekends. 1221 Thurston, 532-6565. (75)

D&D PLAYERS. Dungeon Master Guides and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (75)

PLEDGES—WALNUT paddles and letters make good Christmas ideas. Open Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (75)

LOST

COAT, BLUE, down-filled. Lost Friday night at Aggie Station. $10 reward. No questions asked. Call 776-0798. (72-75)

LADIES WATCH while caroling December 6th. Lost around 17th and Fairview/17th and Laramie Ave. Sentimental value. Small reward. Call 532-5299. (74-75)

SMALL BROWN address book, urgently needed, reward. Belonging to Peter Green, 776-8399. (75)

PLASTIC WALLET insert with pictures. If found, please call 776-1517. (75)

I LEFT my Bible on the back of a car in the Union upper parking lot last Sunday night. If found, please call 532-5147. (75)

.22 RIFLE in front of Moore Hall—possibly stolen—reward, $25. No questions asked. It was a gift. 776-8457. (75)

KSU UNION handout folder containing driver's license, student ID, other valuable information and money. Please call D.J. at 539-3575 if found. (75)

FOUND

BLACK HANDBAG next to Nichols Gym containing contact lenses and some medication. Call 539-5295. (73-75)

ADULT FEMALE cat, white in color with raccoon striped tail. Found in vicinity of Lafene Health Center. Call 537-2284 to identify and claim. (73-75)

BLACK GLOVE southeast of the Union Monday night. Call 539-6116. (74-75)

SET OF keys, Ford, GM and three others in TV room of Union. Claim in Kedzie 103. (75)

BLACK CAT near Ackert Hall. Call 532-5248. (74-75)

WANTED

CASH PAID for gold, silver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (71-75)

PILOT WANTS four people to share cost of flights to and from Phoenix, Arizona over semester break. Approximately December 20th-January 13th. Call Bob, 776-7424. (72-75)

SIX BASKETBALL tickets to KSU-KU game at Lawrence. Call 532-5408. (73-75)

SAN DIEGO bound driver wanted to share expenses with one, possibly two people. Leaving January 2nd and returning by January 17th. Dan 532-3586. (74-75)

ARE YOU going to, through, or near Eastern Pennsylvania? I need a ride after finals week (leave anytime after 5:00 p.m. December 20th). Will share gas, driving. Call Paul, 537-4794 (evenings), or 532-6484 (days). (75)

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DOBERMAN CROSSED puppies to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (75)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (75)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (75)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (75)

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9:45 Church School
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Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (75)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (75)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (75)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (75)

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11:00 a.m.-Worship Service
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ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (75)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (75)

MANHATTAN CHURCH of Christ, 1112 Pierre, invites all to worship at 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Sunday; 7:30 Wednesday. Information: call 539-0458. (75)

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Sunday, Dec. 16
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Direct Drive Turntable
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Sunday, Dec. 16
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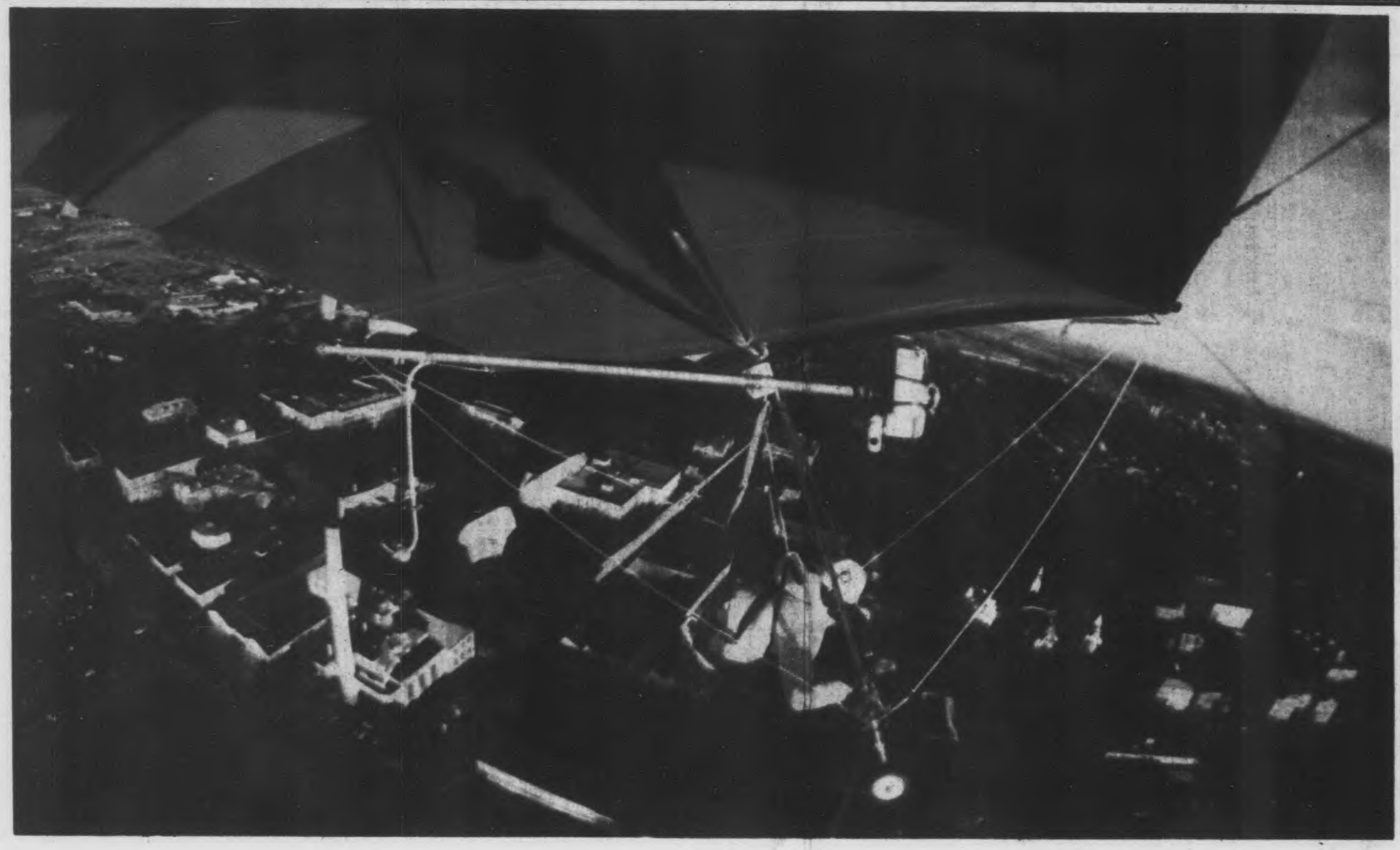
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Collegian Special Section

A K-State Decade



Soaring free

Hang gliding was just one of the many fads that came about during the 1970s. Many discovered the ability to break free from the earth's clutches and touch the sky. Mark Stucky, senior in general engineering, strapped into his glider, takes one last look at K-State from the air. Stucky will graduate at the end of this semester.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

A K-State Decade

Education:

Different roles expected for colleges in '80s

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

Higher education was put to a test in the '70s, and it survived. In many ways it prospered and strengthened.

But with continuing inflation, declining enrollments and the current Iranian crisis creating concern and confusion on college campuses, can education advance in the '80s?

According to K-State administrators, education will progress, although alterations may be inevitable.

Former K-State President James McCain sees drastic changes possible in the type of education offered at four-year universities.

"Universities may develop more open programs," McCain said. "I could see universities developing vocational training programs. This would give students some skills needed to get the high-paying jobs and still give them strong liberal arts education, too."

ADMINISTRATORS AT K-State agree current technological trends and issues facing universities will most influence education in the next decade.

"I think the use of technology in institutions will continue filtering through, especially in the computer science area," said Jordon Utsey, dean of the College of Education. "We'll probably see more use of multi-media technology in teaching methods also."

Confronted with predictions of enrollment declines during the '80s, K-State is broadening its search for students.

"Off-campus classes will be important in the future," K-State President Duane Acker said. "Many people are returning to school or getting ready for a second career."

But Acker said he doesn't believe education will be hurt by declining enrollment.

"It could strengthen it," he said. "It could make classes smaller, more individual, and more competitive."

The University could be its own worst enemy if too much time is spent worrying about enrollment, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"There's no reason for K-State to be overly concerned with enrollment," Chalmers said. "If we do our job right we might have modest drops. But I doubt they will cause major problems."

CHANGES IN THE last few years will also have an effect on education in the coming decade.

"For K-State, separating veterinary medicine from the University for budget purposes will help," Chalmers said. "And there is a modest building program that will have an impact on education because it will provide better classrooms and labs for students and faculty. We should be able to attract truly outstanding faculty with these labs," he said.

The indoctrination of formula funding for universities would have a major effect on the University, Chalmers said. Currently, K-State is funded according to the number of full-time students. With formula funding, K-State would be funded by comparing the University with similar colleges.

"If that is used as a yardstick to measure our needs, it will be important, because K-State is not funded as well as our peers," Chalmers sad.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION in the University affairs will also help the education process move forward.

"Student involvement in the '70s has been healthy, not impacting," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "K-State expends time and effort to help students stay involved and assume leadership roles. This helps the education process. We will continue to emphasize self-doing instead of doing for and to the students," Peters said.

Inflation and energy, however, could be detrimental to K-State in the '80s.

"I don't think it's inconceivable to expect closing schools during high energy usage such as January," said Utsey. "A change in the academic calendar is also a possibility."

And inflation will be a continued problem to contend with in the '80s.

"Inflationary pressures, if they continue, could have a detrimental effect," Chalmers said. "We have to have faculty pay increases to attract and keep good instructors."

Whatever the quality of education during the '80s, students will probably pay higher tuition rates, see fewer students in the classrooms and possibly see a broader curriculum.



Concerns still same for Student Senate

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
SGA Editor

In function, Student Senate has not changed in the last 10 years, but many of its concerns have.

Senate's major function is the allocation of student funds to student organizations on campus. The amount distributed has more than doubled since 1970 from $357,630 to $727,721 in academic year 1978-79 and the types of groups funded have changed radically.

A major portion of the budget in 1970 went to fund the K-State judging teams, sport clubs and service organizations.

Over the years, senate has withdrawn funding from many of these groups and has concentrated on the social services available to all students.

Although senate has changed, many concerns remain the same. Senate still fights to get student evaluation of teachers accepted by the faculty.

ONE ISSUE that has concerned senate for years is the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. After Nichols was burned in the late '60s, students took up renovation of the "Castle" as a special cause.

To show the extent of student commitment to this cause, senate allocated $10,000 for the renovation of Nichols in 1975.

The ruins remain as the have throughout the decade, but the interest hasn't diminished. In 1978 senate extended the period in which the $10,000 could be used, and in 1979 offered the money to be used for anything that would benefit the structure.

The future of the "Castle" is still unknown, but the support of the students at K-State is well-voiced.

Senate not only allocates student fees, but can also recommend fee increases. Some of these are hikes necessary to operate Lafene Student Health Center. Other increases aredecided by the student body through student referendums.

IN THE LAST 10 years, students have voted to increase their fees to partially fund a recreation complex and a new basketball coliseum.

The referendum to fund the new coliseum was invalidated on Feb. 15, 1978 because of low voter turnout. After a constitutional amendment was made to allow a two-thirds vote to ratify a referendum no matter how many people voted, the referendum was brought before the students again.

In a record turnout, on Feb. 14, 1979, the students of K-State voted to increase their fees to build the coliseum in the fall of 1981. The increase was dependent on progress being made to obtain contributions from other sources.

The referendum called for a $5.75 increase per semester for full-time students, a $4.50 increase for part-time students and a $1 per credit hour assessment in the summer.

TO DELVE DEEPLY into the concerns of students, senate has made a bigger effort in the last few years to form special committees for researching.

The Off-Campus Commission was created by senate in 1978 to study the problems and concerns of the off-campus student. As a result, the Off-Campus Council was formed and council members were elected in February 1979.

A task force also was formed to study problems that had been reported about K-State's Farrell Library.

As a result of the task force's research, funding for improvement of the library is receiving top priority in budget formulation by the K-State administration.

ANOTHER FUNCTION senate has exercised is to express dissatisfaction or support of student activities on campus or the actions of people either on or off campus. These resolutions have no weight as law, but simply express the sentiments of the student community.

In 1970, senate voted to support a student strike of University activities in protest of decisions made by President Richard Nixon about the Vietnam War and the loss of student lives at the protest at Kent State University.

Some of senate's causes aren't nearly so noble, but each carries the feeling that students do care about what is going on in the world about them.

Student senators come and go, issues are carried along and some are discarded, but there probably will always be a Student Senate to let the administration know what students believe K-State needs.

Studies Closing In?



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A K-State Decade

Akers—winning ways count

By STEVE ATKINSON
Collegian Reporter

A decade of women's basketball at K-State has been dominated by one name and one name only — Judy Akers.

Forget the fact that she led her Wildcats to nine consecutive state titles, two Big 8 titles and four trips to the national AIAW playoffs.

She did more than just build a program, she started a movement.

At the beginning of the 70s, women's basketball was little more than a club. The program was just a branch of the physical education department. It received no funding from the athletic department, there was no set schedule and practices were held at 6 a.m. All of the coaches were volunteer. Akers was that volunteer.

Despite the disadvantages, Akers Wildcats won their first state title in 1970-'71. It was a title they would never relinquish.

THE WOMEN'S PROGRAM received a boost when Akers was named as official coach for basketball on a half-time basis, while continuing her teaching duties.

The 1972-'73 season turned out to be the best of the decade for K-State. The women coasted to a 20-6 regular season record. They then threw a scare into the national powerhouses at the AIAW nationals, finishing fifth.

Akers was then named full-time coordinator for women's athletics, and her teams went to the national playoffs the next three years, hosting the '73-'74 tourney and taking sixth in 1974-'75.

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT concerning women's athletics happened off the court that year. A new department for women's intercollegiate athletics was created within the athletic department with Akers as its director.

It was a move that she had worked for ever since she came to K-State. Up until that time, basketball was largely ignored by the fans and the media.

It was also a time when Title IX was in the forefront of college sports. Clyde Walker at Kansas University referred to it as the "ruin of collegiate athletics." Title IX is still unclear, but funding for women's athletes is catching up with men's.

A NEW YORK TIMES article at the time called the K-State programs "a model for major universities." Others within the athletic department did not hold it in that high esteem. Women's athletics were second in line for services provided if a conflict with a men's program arose.

But Akers did not intend to let this situation continue. Firmly established as athletic director for women, she was now in a position to make the demands for equality.

With the start of the 1975-'76 season, the controversy that had been stewing for the past two years came to a head with the celebrated feud between Akers and the athletic department over the use of facilities.

Before, the battle had been over trivial matters such as the use of the 30-second clocks that were used for the men's games, but mysteriously disappeared on the day of a women's game. Then-Athletic Director Ernie Barrett admitted to taking the clocks because the women had not paid to rent them.

THE MAJOR SKIRMISH came when a last-minute scheduling change allowed the nationally-ranked Auburn men's team to come to Manhattan for a pre-season game. The problem — the women had already reserved the fieldhouse that evening for a game against national power Wayland Baptist.

Most people thought it would be an easy answer to reschedule the women's game. Akers would have no part of such an arrangement. She proposed a double-header with the women's game preceding the men's.

Judy Akers did more than just build a program, she started a movement

But, because of the feuding between the two departments, such an agreement did not receive serious consideration and a men's game with Central Missouri State on the following night was set as a substitute for the Auburn game.

AS AKERS CONTINUED her winning ways on the court in 1975-'76 (her team won the first Big 8 championship and took second in Region VI), most people began to realize that women's athletics were to be taken seriously.

Things began to relax after that tense year. Ernie Barrett was replaced as athletic director by Jersey Jermier. The men's and women's departments were combined and Akers returned to her duties as full-time basketball coach. Thoughts turned to win-loss records instead of outside conflicts.

In that atmosphere, K-State has continued to dominate the region. Even when Akers' teams didn't manage 20 wins in 1977-'78 and 1978-'79, the Wildcats won the state title, showing an ability to win the "big game."

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS appear to be entering a growth period in the '80s, and much of the progress must be attributed to women like Akers. She made her team respected nationwide.

But her accomplishments are much more that win-loss records and titles.

While her often abrasive manner did not endear her to administrators and sportswriters, she had the kind of personality that was needed for the time. A woman with less spirit and drive would have folded under the pressure.

Akers would not compromise where matters of principle were at issue. While her actions may have seemed self-serving at the time, it showed that men's and women's athletics can co-exist though the truce is sometimes an uneasy one.

What counts most is results. Like her or dislike her, that is exactly what Judy Akers got.

Under that atmosphere, K-State has continued to hold its own in the region, although programs at Kansas and Missouri have improved tremendously.

Even when Akers' teams didn't manage 20 wins in 1977-'78 and 1978-'79, the Wildcats won the state title, showing an ability to win the "big game."

BEWARE

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Happy 20th Birthday!
Love,
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Deadline For Sign-Up—Jan. 25

k-state union program council

A K-State P



This ravishing K-State beauty graced the centerfold of Playboy early in the decade.

The sentimental tradition of homecoming queen came to an end after this woman was crowned in 1972.





Many new moons rose on campus as the streaking fad came to K-State in March 1974, a full two days before Walter Cronkite had anything to say about the bare facts.



Nixon, 1970



Richard Nixon ventured from Washington to the farm belt in 1970 as he was a Landon Lecturer at K-State. Nixon's speech filled



Ahearn Field House and while most of those present cheered him, several protesters disrupted the proceedings.

Photos by K-State Photo Services and Bo Rader

Put the books

By MIKE HURD
Collegian Quizmaster

Get out your Big Chief tablet and pencil — we're having a pop quiz today.

Because this Collegian is a tribute to the 1970s, this space is devoted to K-State trivia of the decade.

Now, before you start complaining that this is "dead week" and no tests are allowed, let me remind you that this quiz will not be figured into your overall grade point average.

It will, however, be graded. Each question is worth two points. There are 50 questions, so a total of 100 points are possible.

The quiz is just for fun — probably the only fun test you'll ever encounter on this campus.

So, sharpen your pencils and here we go. Answers appear on page 24.

1)—Who was the first Landon Lecturer of the decade?
a) Alf Landon b) Hubert Humphrey c) Spiro Agnew d) none of the above

2)—Two persons related to the "Star Trek" TV series made appearances at K-State during the decade. Who were they?

3)—What infamous character was pictured in the 1972 Royal Purple?
a) Jack the Ripper b) Son of Sam c) Enema Man d) Duane Acker

4)—Name the editor of the summer '79 Collegian.

5)—Who was K-State's last Homecoming queen and what living group did she represent? (Hint: she was crowned at the 1972 Homecoming game).

6)—What was the name of the women's group of the mid-'70s that helped in football recruiting?
a) 'Catwomen b) Grid Getters c) Coach's Angels d) Gibson Girls.

7)—Who was the first to swim in the K-State Natatorium pools. (Hint: the complex was dedicated on Oct. 11, 1973.)

8)—K-State was the host school for the 1974 AIAW women's national basketball tournament. Who won?
a) Delta State b) Immaculata College c) UCLA d) Wayland Baptist

9)—What is Manhattan's nickname?

10)—If you illegally park in a handicapped reserve parking place, how much is the fine for your first ticket?
a) No fine, warning only b) No fine, tow only c) $5 d) $25

11)—Of the 10 Royal Purples of the decades, how many used the color purple as the main cover color?

12)—K-State football games have featured "mike men" throughout the '70s. Name the "mike man" for the 1970 season. Just to make it tough, also name the 1979 "mike man."

13)—Name three of the four women of the '70s who held a University position of dean or assistant dean.

14)—Monsanto Astroturf was installed at KSU Stadium previous to what

a) 1970 b) 1971 c) Never, K Astroturf d) all of the abo

15)—Who performed for a) Pat Paulson b) the Cow Archies

16)—What two U.S. Pre the decade?

17)—In early 1973, K-St hour marathon concert in was the name of the show

18)—Name three acts, to perform in the all-night

19)—A K-State student the Month in the Septemb she?

20)—Also concerning the appear on the magazine's

21)—This Parents Day Manhattan as "the gatew

22)—Jefferson Starshi April 1975. What was the a) Pure Prairie League b mander Cody and His Los the above.

23)—The Pride of Wildc Band performed for Kans many times during the 19

24)—Basketball crowds tertained by a new additio Who, or what, is it? (Hint: George of the Kansas City

25)—An unofficial mott Band was "Join the band many states did the band basketball season?
a) 3 b) 27 c) 42 d) 38

26)—Who writes the Co a) The Associated Press b Bark d) all of the above

27)—How does the K-St size among Big schools?

28)—Name t overno during the dec

29)—Name tw yal P The 1979-80 editor t inc

30)—Comedian Steve M during the early '70s. For warm-up act?

31)—K-State was direct McCain and Duane Acker

Decade



A 25-year presidency came to an end in 1975 as James McCain turned the reigns of the University over to Duane Acker.





Performing the last major concert of the decade in Ahearn Field House, "piano man" Billy Joel entertained hundreds of students in April 1979. Some lined up to buy tickets more than four days before sales began.

When Iranian students at K-State and across the nation began protesting against the Shah Mohammad Reza Pehlavi, few American students understood the foreign students' complaints.



away—it's time for a pop quiz

your pride

tball season?
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arents Day 1970?
lls c) Bob Hope d) the

ents visited K-State during

rs were treated to a 10-
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1971 Playboy. Who was

Playmate, did she ever
ver?
rformer in 1976 described
to Wamego."
rformed in concert here in
rm-up band?
lash Cadillac c) Com-
lanet Airmen d) none of

Land, K-State Marching
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Case Bonebrake c) L. Dean
none of the above.

e marching band rank in

who p[illegible]ed over Kansas

rple editors from the '70s.
ded.
rtin appeared at K-State
hat band did he serve as the

during the '70s by James
Who served as interim

president for a brief time between the McCain and Acker administrators?

32)—During the summer of 1973, what K-State men's basketball player toured the Peoples Republic of China with a U.S. team?
a) Lon Kruger b) Chuckie Williams c) Steve Mitchell d) none of the above.

33)—This is a "pointed" question. Give the first names of the four singers who performed at Parents Day 1975. (This is getting tougher, isn't it?)

34)—What K-State sorority closed during the '70s?

35)—What K-State fraternity closed during the '70s?

36)—How many volumes are in Farrell Library? (Answer must be within 13.)

37)—How many campus parking tickets are issued per month by Security and Traffic? (Answer based on November 1979 figures).

38)—What live performance at K-State set the record for largest attendance in the 1970s?
a) Three Dog Night b) Billy Joel c) Doobie Brothers d) Bob Hope

39)—What live performance at K-State was second in attendance for the '70s?
a) Three Dog Night b) Billy Joel c) Doobie Brothers d) Bob Hope

..OK, sports fans...here's your chance to score:

40)—Name all the K-State head football coaches of the decade.

41)—Name all the K-State men's and women's head basketball coaches of the decade.

42)—K-State's football Wildcats never could be satisfied with helmet designs during the '70s. How many different helmet designs (or colors) did the teams use?

43)—Name three of the four Wildcat quarterbacks of the '70s who advanced into NFL ranks.

44)—Who were the famed Purple Pop-gun duo?

45)—K-State play KU in men's basketball 25 times during the '70s. Who won the series and what was the overall record?

46)—K-State's men won the Big 8 basketball crown four times during the '70s. Name three of the four years.

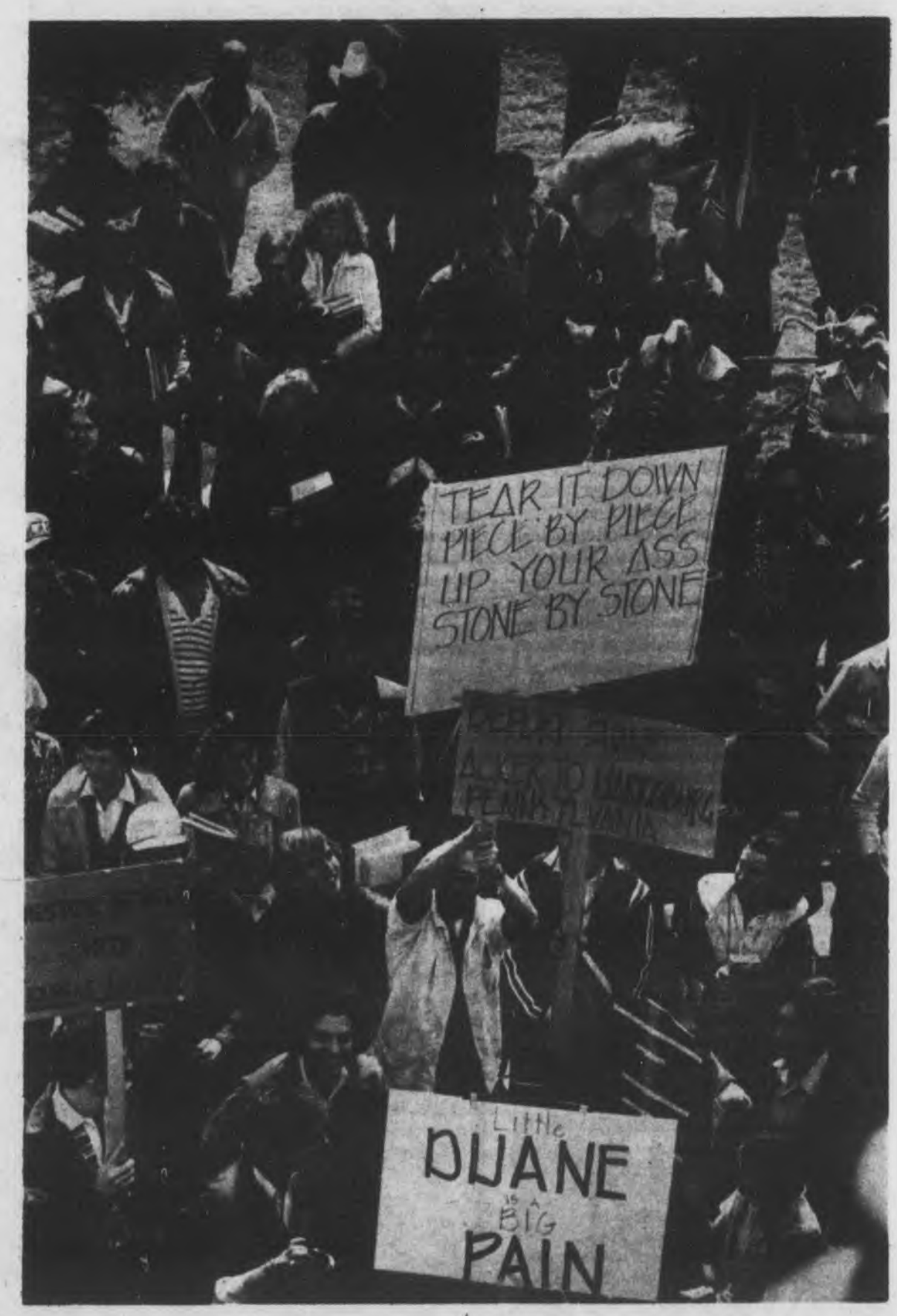
47)—The K-State women's basketball team members are called Wildcats. What was their name before this change was made in the mid '70s?
a) Wildkittens b) Lady Wildcats c) Catwomen d) Wildwomen

48)—K-State's football Wildcats played KU 10 times during the decade. Who won the series and what was the record?

49)—How many losing seasons did the men's basketball team have during the '70s? Name the season(s).

OK, troops...only one more.

50)—Name the post-season tournaments in which the men's basketball team has appeared during the '70s. Give the year and tournament name.



Nichols Gym stymied two presidents during the decade. Several student rallies were held to draw attention to the burned-out hulk. The decade drew to a close with the structure untouched.

A K-State Decade

Presidents see changes

Student activism recalled

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The number of days students allot for college life transfer so quickly from future to present to past tense that we rarely notice the little changes take place. But by reviewing what has happened since our first day on campus, we see that seemingly insignificant events and decisions have made being a student today dramatically different from being a student in 1970 or even 1975.

For many of the 13,400 students enrolled in 1970, going to college was more than earning a sheepskin. It was a time of soul searching, questioning the bureaucracy that influenced their lives and, as most remember, it was a time of protest.

K-State escaped without the bombed buildings and class boycotts that plagued many major universities, including the University of Kansas. And yet, Pat Bosco, 1970-71 student body president, insists that K-Staters were just as concerned as the rest of the nation. They were upset that 40,000 Americans had been killed in the spreading war in Indochina, just as they were outraged that four students lay dead on the Kent State University campus.

"When I hear people say students here weren't concerned about the war, I have to say 'That's a lot of crock,'" Bosco said. Bosco, now assistant dean of students at K-State, remembers 2,500 students, faculty and administrators gathered on the front lawn of Anderson in May 1970 to protest President Nixon's decision to expand the war in Cambodia and to participate in a funeral procession for the Kent State students alleged to have been shot by National Guardsmen. "Rather than have strikes or take over the administration building, we protested peacefully. Unfortunately other universities didn't have this," he said.

When I hear people say students here weren't concerned about the war, I have to say 'that's a lot of crock."

THE UNIVERSITY administration was aware of the students' need to collectively voice their feelings and "moved very quickly in providing support — microphones and speakers — for their protest," Bosco said.

During that rally, the K-State method of protest was more than an emotional display. Education was part of the demonstration as students listened to political science instructors explain the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Later, pallbearers carried a black coffin, symbolizing the Kent State deaths, through the campus. Their destination was a hill across from the ROTC building where the coffin was burned.

Because students were vocal about the war, most people remember the early '70s on campuses as being a time of political activism.

"Today students are still politically minded, but students are far more concerned about their individual position in this world. They were concerned about it then, but not to the extent students are today," Bosco said.

HE BELIEVES the catch phrase of the '70s — the "me generation" — is an accurate description.

"The economy has had a tremendous impact on how we perceive ourselves and what we do with our lives," he said. Before students join an organization, Bosco said they ask themselves what it will cost in terms of time and what benefits they will accrue in the long run.

Students today also join organizations for "resume builders."

"We heard the term "resume builder" when I was in school, but not as loud then as today. In the early '70s that phrase was bought lock, stock and barrel by employers who thought having a lot of campus activities was important," Bosco said.

At the end of the decade, Bosco said campus recruiters "got wise and are now far more selective." Recruiters ask follow-up qestions and want to know what students learned from their activities, he said.

"I continually stress that students should map out what they want to learn in their outside activities to make it worth their time," he said.

THE ISSUE of student representation in administrative decisions didn't spark the same type of rallies or protests as the quest for peace did, but Bosco believes student representation was an important issue during his term.

"Students then were concerned about having student representation and input in the decisions being made," he said. In 1970, self-determination of hours (visitation) in the residence halls was a major issue. Students wanted to be able to decide what hours they should keep.

"Dorm hours was an issue of great concern to the faculty senate and parents. Parents couldn't believe their model son or daughter would want to have 24-hour visitation. There was a lot of fear that it would promote promiscuity," Bosco said.

Student representation and self-determination is no longer important to students at K-State. Bosco points out that it's not because they are apathetic or don't care about representation; it's because these things have been achieved. Today, students serve on dozens of administrative committees, he said.

"In the late '60s, early '70s, students were more concerned with the relevancy of education and what they were being taught. Unlike today, students then concentrated on the present, he said.

(See PRESIDENTS, p. 23)



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A K-State Decade

Former 'Cats dot pro ranks

By GARY HEISE
Collegian Reporter

Another decade of sports and athletes has passed at K-State and 11 former Wildcat stars of the '70s are now performing in the professional ranks.

K-State football has produced nine National Football League (NFL) players, with three of them coming from the 1970 squad.

Lynn Dickey, the greatest passing quarterback in Big 8 history while at K-State, is making a comeback this season with Green Bay after sitting out all of last year and the final five games of 1977 because of complications following a fracture of the left leg.

Dickey was a third-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers in 1971. He was traded to Green Bay in 1976. The 6-4, 220-pound product of Osawatomie has now thrown for 5,510 yards in his NFL career.

CLARENCE SCOTT, another member of K-State's 1970 team, was picked up in the first round of the '71 draft by the Cleveland Browns. He immediately stepped into a starting position in the defensive backfield his rookie year and has been there since. He has 25 career interceptions in the NFL.

Ron Yankowski, a defensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals, is in his ninth year in the NFL. He earned a starting spot his rookie season with the Cardinals and maintained it until last year. He still sees considerable action.

Don Calhoun, a New England Patriot running back, was drafted in the 10th round of the 1974 draft by the Buffalo Bills. He played for the Bills for a year and a half before being put up on waivers. He was picked up immediately as a free agent by New England. Calhoun has rushed for 2531 yards during his NFL career.

HENRY CHILDS, a tight end for the New Orleans Saints, currently leads the National Football Conference in receptions with 46. Childs was a fifth-round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons in 1974, but joined New Orleans as a free agent in the last game of '74. He became a starter in 1976 and now has 168 catches for 2649 yards and 21 touchdowns in his NFL career.

Steve Grogan, in his fifth year as the New England Patriots' quarterback, has probably become K-State's most famous professional. Grogan became New England's starting quarterback midway through his rookie season (1975).

Grogan has thrown for 11,700 yards in his career, completing 804 of 1605 passes. He has also rushed for an additional 1707 yards.

PAUL COFFMAN, a tight end for Green Bay, has set a Packer single-season receiving record, grabbing 48 passes. He won a backup job at tight end last year as a rookie free agent and is starting this season.

Gary Spani, a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, was drafted in 1978 and immediately assumed a starting role. He led the Chiefs in tackles last year with 144 and he leads them so far this year with 140.

Dan Manucci is K-State's latest entry in the NFL. He was drafted this year by the Buffalo Bills and is a backup to quarterback Joe Ferguson.

In addition to football, K-State has landed a basketball and a baseball player in the professional ranks.

Mike Evans, the Big 8's all-time leading scorer while at K-State, is playing for the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association. This is his first year in the NBA after being cut by the Kansas City Kings last year.

Evans is averaging seven points per game so far with the Spurs. He is averaging 15 minutes of playing time each game.

Andy Replogle is K-State's only baseball player playing in the major leagues. Replogle, a right-handed pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers, has a 9-5 career record in the majors. In 35 appearances, 18 as a starter, he has accumulated an earned run average of 4.07.

Replogle made his major league debut on April 4, 1978 for the Brewers. He stayed with the club the entire year. This past season, Replogle spent most of the year at Vancouver, the Brewers' Triple A farm club. He was called up to the majors in September and made three appearances.

Presidents...

(continued from p. 22)

"Everything was more immediate, it was 'Hey, what's happening today, how does that affect me today?'" Bosco attributes this attitude to the drama and daily changes of the Vietnam war.

"Every day people checked the headlines to see what had happened the day before. Today, we look at things in terms of how they will affect us in the long run," he said.

ALONG WITH student rights, Bosco said he also had to deal with minority rights on campus. In promoting the third annual Black Awareness Week, the Black Student Union received $27,000 to bring "big-name black entertainment to campus," including the Temptations, he said.

Bosco said he believes minority issues remain relevant to students "which is obvious in that we have a very strong minority affairs department."

"The fact that we had a black student body president in 1975 who is now sitting on the Board of Regents says a lot for the commitment of the faculty and students in the early part of the decade," Bosco said.

That black student body president was Bernard Franklin.

In addition to being a regent, Franklin is a data processing supervisor with AT&T in Kansas City.

Franklin agrees with Bosco that a better attitude toward minorities and blacks exists at K-State now than in the early part of the '70s.

"At K-State I have yet to be called a nigger and that's not true with the other campuses in the state that I've been to. Students at K-State make a real effort to get along," he said.

Although advances in minority relations have improved, Franklin said problems still exist.

"Many of the problems minorities have at KSU are not up front; there's discreet discrimination, things you can't prove," Franklin said. "People in the Midwest smile in your face, but stab you in the back, whereas in the South, if a white man hates black, you know it."

Franklin said he believes he saw more change take place at K-State than any other president.

"I saw a tremendous transition take place. In the first half of the '70s, there was a real effort to establish and create a counter-culture with the large use of drugs and far-out religions.

"All that died out as new attitudes began to develop. We saw people getting out of jeans and dressing up on campus. That was just unheard of in the early '70s on a college campus. Jeans was your wardrobe," he said.

When Franklin first enrolled at K-State in the fall of 1971, students also were concerned with education, but not in the same way they are today, he said.

Franklin said he believes the grave economic situation has contributed to a trend in students' "going back to the basics."

Like Franklin, Greg Musil, the current student body president, agrees that students view their classes differently than students did in the early 1970s.

"People here in the '60s and early '70s were raising hell and after they graduated, they realized they hadn't gotten anything out of college.

"Now we see a lot of those graduates returning. Students today are more conscientious about their classes because of the economy," Musil said. He said he believes if students had lived through the Depression, they might not be quite as concerned.

"They might realize they could survive without all the things we have now. I think this country and students on campus are fat and happy," he said.

Musil said he disagrees with people who accuse the current student body of being apethetic, citing the two organized student protests within the past eight months as evidence.

In April, students organized and held a rally the same day President Duane Acker announced that he had recommended to the state legislature that Nichols Gym be razed. The second demonstration was staged last month when several hundred students gathered in front of Seaton Hall to protest to seizure of the American Embassy in Iran.

"Today students do have a lot of input on this campus and we have had a lot more than many other campuses because the administration is aware of our history," Musil said. "In the late '60s and early '70s students stood up and were saying 'Damn it, we want student input on this campus.' That's why we have it."

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k-state union program council

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A K-State Decade

Mission impossible?

Coaches: build winning team

By ALLEN LEIKER
Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger and Jim Dickey.

The names have a lot in common. Each coached K-State football during the 70s. Each was handed the same mission: build a sound program with the scraps left over from their predecessors. And each found the going a bit rough the first couple of years.

In Gibson's and Rainsberger's case, both failed after early signs of hope, and were eventually driven away by impatient alumni. In Dickey's case, after compiling 4-7 and 3-8 seasons, the puzzle still has some pieces missing, but alumni have become more patient.

It's really not fair to say Gibson, the guy who was constantly raving abut something called "purple pride," failed. If anyone has ever made a contribution to K-State football, it was Vince Gibson. He went out on a bad note, though, and that's how everyone remembers him.

BUT WHAT GIBSON did before that was simply amazing. By 1970, his fourth year as coach, his "we gonna win" attitude had taken its effect on everyone. And the 'Cats were winning. Shucks, in 1970 and 1971, they won six and five games, respectively, not to mention the five they won in 1969.

Heck, 'ole Vince even had 'em talking about going to a bowl. Imagine that, K-State going to a bowl game. That thought, however, quickly diminished when the Wildcats were slapped with a three-year probation sentence the week of the Kansas game. KU, which reportedly turned K-State in for the violatons that led to the probation, upset the 'Cats in that 1970 encounter, 21-15.

But, boy, K-State won some big games during Vince's stay. In 1970, with Lynn Dickey and his white shoes at the quarterbacking helm, the Wildcats probably picked up the biggest win in their football history. Playing in that snake pit in Norman, K-State rallied for two touchdowns in the final four minutes and defeated Oklahoma, 19-14. (Incidentally, K-State flogged OU, 59-21, the previous year in Manhattan, but the 1970 win was considered sweeter since it was on the road.)

FACT IS, 'ole Vince even had the 'Cats playing for a share of the Big 8 championship in 1970. A win over Nebraska that 10th week of the season would have given K-State its first league title since 1934, but those Cornhuskers would have nothing to do with it, pummelling the Wildcats, 51-13.

After Gibson finally departed, it was Rainsbergers' turn. He, too, had a fella who would go on to become an All-American. Guy by the name of Gary Spani, a linebacker. But Spani was just about all the Wildcats were playing with then, and so Ellis, in his three years, could only manage 3-8, 1-10 and 2-9 seasons.

Rainsberger got caught with his hand in the cookie jar, too. His no-nos, a batch of 'em, got K-State stuck on probation again, and were the overwhelming factors in him being dismissed as head coach. Stuck on probation in late 1977, the Wildcats are still feeling the ill effects of the Rainsberger era, but will get off probation next spring.

THAT'S JUST FINE with Jim Dickey. Dickey would like nothing better than to give his team something to shoot for — a trip to a bowl game. It's a good goal to start off any season with.

Dickey, unlike Gibson and Rainsberger, doesn't have a Lynn Dickey or a Gary Spani. Not yet anyway. But he's gradually building a numbers game — attempting to give the 'Cats not only quality, but quantity — which is what makes the Nebraskas and Oklahomas so successful in the world of college football. And the enthusiasm Gibson established is now being renovated by Dickey.

As far as big games are concerned, Dickey's biggest one was probably the 19-3 shellacking of Missouri just last season. But Dickey accomplished something in his first year here that Gibson and Rainsberger combined to do only once in the 70s. The Wildcats beat KU, 36-20, in 1978. The only other K-State win over its intra-state rival came in 1972, a 20-19 win under 'ole Vince's direction.

Heck, ole Vince even had 'em talking about going to a bowl

Answers

1. b)—Humphrey; 2. Gene Rodenberry (creator) and James Doohan (Scotti); 3. c)—Enema Man; 4. Jolene Hoss; 5. Wilma Moore, Van Zile Hall; 6. d)—Gibson Girls; 7. a duck; 8. b)—Immaculata; 9. the Little Apple; 10. d)—625; 11. none; 12. Larry Dixon (both '70 and '79); 13. Doretta Hoffman, Ruth Hoeflin, Caroline Peine, Margaret Nordin; 14. a)—1970; 15. b)—Cowsills; 16. Nixon and Ford; 17. Earl Scruggs: His Family & Friends; 18. Joan Baez, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Byrds, Doc Watson & Sons, David Bromberg, Tracy Nelson, Ramblin' Jack Elliott or Mother Earth; 19. Crystal Smith;
20. Yes, September 1971; 21. Bob Hope; 22. c)—Commander Cody etc.; 23. 10; 24. Nutty Ned (alias, Ned Price); 25. d)—38; 26. e)—sorry; 27. first; 28. Docking, Bennett, Carlin; 29. Karen Corn, Jenny Dunbar, Chris Cutro, Brad Murphree, Gail Stajduhar, Jean Trevarton, Linda Reed, Paula Meyers, Rita Shelley, Debbie Hagenmaier;
30. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; 31. fooled you, there wasn't an interim president; 32. a)—Kruger; 33. Anita, Bonnie, Ruth, June; 34. Delta Zeta; 35. Delta Chi; 36. 649,927; 37. 3,744; 38. d)—Bob Hope; 39. a)—Three Dog Night
40. Gibson, Rainsberger, Dickey; 41. Akers, Hickey (women) and Fitzsimmons, Hartman (men); 42. five; 43. Lynn Dickey, Dennis Morrison, Steve Grogan, Dan Manucci; 44. Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans; 45. K-State, 14-11; 46. 1970, 1972, 1973, 1977; 47. a)—Wildkittens; 48. KU, 8-2; 49. one, 1970-71;
50. NCAA (1970, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1977), NIT (1976) and CCA (1974).

Scorecard
100-90 — A true Wildcat; 89-80 — close, but no cigar; 79-70 — Alfred E. Neuman lookalike; 69-60 — Collegian "weather" mentality; 59-50 — Ayatollah sympathizer; 49-40 — College dropout; 39-30 — Ellis Rainsberger fan; 29-20 — Richard Nixon fan; 19-10 — Osmond fan; 9-0 — Jayhawk mentality.

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
January 14, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 76

Bergland, embargo head farmers' grievance list

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Local farmers rallied last Tuesday to protest the grain embargo against the Soviet Union and to demand the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Approximately 25 farmers gathered at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Manhattan to present a list of grievances and demands to Jim Ray, state director of ASCS.

Number one on the list was the farmers' request for the resignation of Bergland, who has been quoted as saying he would resign if President Carter imposed a grain embargo.

THE MEETING in Manhattan was only one of several such demonstrations occurring in Kansas. Farmers from Mount Hope and Sharon Springs participated in tractorcades and tractor blockades of the ASCS offices last week.

John Elbert, a farmer from Flush, said in an interview following the protest, many farmers expect Bergland to live up to that statement.

"What we need is a man more up to date, not a politician. He is not out here on the farm. He is just not aware of what's going on now," Elbert said.

ROY WOOD, a Manhattan farmer, said the farmers need "equal rights" in the market, and "Bergland has not done a thing" for them.

Both Elbert and Wood were at the ASCS meeting with Ray at which Ray called the national ASCS office and spoke to Grant Buntrock, assistant deputy administrator. Buntrock said he would relay the farmers' demands to Bergland.

Another item the farmers are concerned with is the administration's proposed plan to purchase the embargoed grain for alcohol production.

Carroll Lauer, an Olsburg farmer at the meeting, said, "The plants we now have (for making alcohol) are working at full capacity. You are talking about a year and a half before we can have new plants built and producing. We need to sell our grain now."

LAUER AND OTHER farmers noted that Howard Hjort, a Washington economist, had predicted that due to increasing costs, farm income for 1980 would be 20 percent lower than in 1979.

The prediction was made before the grain embargo was announced and farmers fear it may drop even lower.

"How can we operate at 20 percent less when we are barely breaking even now?" Lauer asked.

Another major item the farmers brought up was the use of grain as a weapon.

"We want 100 percent parity," Wood said. "If our grain is going to be used as a weapon, we should be paid for it as other manufacturers of weapons are. We shouldn't be the ones that have to pay. The prices that things are today, I don't know if we are even going to get planted or not."

Many farmers agree the Carter administration has neglected the farmer in making economic decisions.

"Everything that has happened has come down to the farmers in the form of price cuts. You don't see the oil companies or Ford Motor taking a cut," Elbert said. "They are going to bail out Chrysler, but Bergland is not going to do a thing for the farmer."

OFFERING A CONTRASTING opinion about Bergland, Ray said, "I am hopeful he does not decide to resign. The decisions he has made so far have been good."

Some of them have had positive effects for the American farmer, Ray said.

The strongest point in Bergland's favor has been the change in the grain reserve program, Ray said. Several changes have been made to encourage more participation by grain-producing farmers.

Loan rates on all major commodities have been increased, Ray said, making more loans available. Storage payments on grains have been increased and the interest on corn loans has been waived entirely.

Wood said he realizes things could get worse before they get better.

"If it comes to that, we'll be right back out there again," he said.

Farmers here considered a blockade, Wood said.

"We almost did it — it's about the only weapon we've got.

Grunewald identifies embargo options

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

A K-State agricultural economist told a group of Kansas Young Farmers and Wives Saturday they have two options as they face President Jimmy Carter's decision to embargo U.S. grain shipments to Russia.

"One is to find another export market and the other is to substantially decrease production," Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said in his remarks at Kansas Young Farmers and Wives Day in the Union.

Finding another export market is not likely, Grunewald said.

"We don't have the capacity here to use the grain and finding another market isn't feasible," he said. "I just don't think it is possible to find another country that could use the grain."

THE OPTION TO DECREASE production would be the farmers' choice, Grunewald said.

"It would be better to set aside acreage in order to bring production down," he said.

Producing less grain would mean less grain left in storage. This carry-over, or increase in supply, would bring the price down, eventually causing a loss for farmers, Grunewald said.

The United States exports 30 percent of its feed grain, which consists mostly of corn, and 66 percent of its wheat. Russia, Europe and underdeveloped nations are the major benefactors of United States exports.

A SUBSTANTIAL part of the nation's export volume has been cut off by Carter's decision to embargo 17 million metric tons of grain due to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"This figure includes four million metric tons of wheat and 13 million metric tons of corn," Grunewald said. "Russia had previously been offered 25 million metric tons of grain. This would have been one-sixth of the United States grain production for 1979," he said.

The United States had exported 6.7 million metric tons of grain before Carter initiated the embargo, Grunewald said.

Some relief was offered last week when China entered the United States export market, Grunewald said.

China formerly imported grain from Russia, Grunewald said, but began buying from the United States market because of deteriorating relations with Russia.

Olympic boycott, Pakistan aid on agenda for European talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, stepping up its campaign of reprisals against the Soviet Union, sent Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Sunday to consult with U.S. allies about a possible boycott of the Olympic Games and joint military and economic aid to Pakistan.

"We are looking for cooperation on as many fronts as possible," a senior U.S. official said as Christopher flew to London for talks with British leaders.

Christopher also planned to stop in Rome, Paris and Bonn, to meet with other European leaders. Then he will go to Brussels for a session of the North Atlantic Council at which the allied governments will consider a number of retaliatory moves against the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan.

Principal among them is withdrawal from the Olympics to be held in Moscow in August and assisting Pakistan, whose security is believed to be imperiled by the

(See TALKS, p. 5)



Staff photo by John Bock

Sunday serenade

Tim Henness, senior in electrical engineering, and his wife Nancy, took advantage of Sunday afternoon's unseasonably warm weather walking on the east side of campus.

Abilene dentist takes legislative liaison post

K-State will have a new voice for the 1980 session of the Kansas Legislature.

Michael Johnson, an Abilene dentist and former member of the Kansas Legislature, was appointed Dec. 18 by K-State President Duane Acker as a legislative liaison for the University.

"I will more or less be the liaison between the University and the Legislature so they can make honest judgments concerning the University," Johnson said. "It (my position) will be mainly informative. I plan on spending two to three days a week in Topeka, and the legislators will be asking me questions."

"It will be a team effort," Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president, said. "In the past I spent most of my time in Topeka. Johnson will be the individual who does most of the work in Topeka and I'll basically back him up here with information."

JOHNSON'S APPOINTMENT in public affairs and development runs through June 30. Flinchbaugh said Johnson would be involved with legislators, alumni, chambers of commerce, labor and farm organizations and state agencies.

"We needed additional help," Flinchbaugh said. "He's a fresh face in terms of representing the University. He hasn't been involved in the past issues."

Flinchbaugh said he would be able to devote more time to internal campus matters as a result of Johnson's appointment.

One issue Johnson expects to work on in this session is the fate of Nichols Gym.

"The figure (we're asking) is quite high," Johnson said. "It's in the hands of the Legislature and we will wait to see what its decision is. This is the kind of position K-State has to take a wait-and-see attitude."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of **USEN JOE ANTIA** at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Holton 102. Dissertation topic will be "Analysis of Problems of Technical Education in Nigeria as Identified by Administrators of Polytechnics and Colleges of Technology."

WEDNESDAY

FLINT HILLS AREA AVIATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202. Chuck Reagan, Manhattan flight instructor, will present a program on "Tips On Winter Flying."

CLOSED CLASSES

0155, 0158, 0173, 0190, 0301, 0302, 0323, 0324, 0348, 0349, 0350, 0351, 0365, 0367, 0370, 0375, 0376, 0377, 0385, 0387, 0412, 0414, 0508, 0509, 0510, 0512, 0513, 0514, 0518, 0661, 0662, 0805, 0807, 0810, 0811, 0812, 0817, 0822, 0823, 0826, 0827, 0828, 0829, 0830, 0831, 0832, 0833, 0835, 0836, 0838, 0839, 0846, 0849, 0850, 0851, 0852, 0853, 0854, 0861,

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2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3122, 3172, 3173, 3176, 3177, 3179, 3239, 3266, 3302, 3303, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3328, 3329, 3337, 3338, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3375, 3379, 3382, 3384, 3388, 3390, 3412, 3415, 3454, 3455, 3457, 3461, 3469, 3480, 3487, 3488, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3531, 3562, 3563,

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Anti-Iran sanctions vetoed by Russia

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union Sunday night killed America's request for economic sanctions against Iran, casting its second veto in the U.N. Security Council within a week.

The 15-member council voted 10-2 with two abstentions to approve the sanctions, sought by the United States to press for the release of some 50 Americans held hostage since Nov. 4. China did not participate in the voting. Mexico and Bangladesh abstained.

In the public debate before the vote, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry urged approval of the sanctions to show "the world is determined to see the hostages freed."

He noted the council delayed action Friday and Saturday to explore any possibility that messages from Iran might propose the release of the hostages.

"But our efforts at clarification have come to a frustrating end. It would be ... irresponsible for us to delay any longer in discharging our obligations," the ambassador said.

East Germany joined the Soviet Union in voting against the measure.

Last week, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution opposing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

When all else fails, burn them

SLIDELL, La. — Two young sisters have been arrested in what authorities said was a plot to kill their sleeping parents after an argument by setting their mobile home on fire.

"They discussed shooting, stabbing, cutting their heads off and finally decided on fire," said a St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Department spokesman who did not want to be identified.

The girls, aged 9 and 13, were apprehended Saturday in New Orleans, and were booked in connection with a fire that injured Truett Simpson, 51, and his wife Glenda, 42.

The couple were rescued from their burning mobile home about 3 a.m. Saturday. Both suffered second-and third-degree burns over 45 percent of their bodies, said a spokesman for West Jefferson General Hospital in Marrero.

1980 legislative session opens today

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature convenes for the 94th time at 2 p.m. today, with a record number of women serving in the House of Representatives.

The House, virtually an all-male preserve in some past years, will have 16 women members in the new session.

That number is three more than in 1979 as the result of women being named to fill vacancies from the death or resignation of three male members.

The new women in the House are Reps. F. Mozelle Garrett (D-Derby), Karen Griffiths (R-Newton), and Betty Jo Charlton (D-Lawrence).

Garrett succeeded her late husband, Roy, who was killed in an automobile accident last fall, and the other two women were selected to fill vacancies resulting from the resignations of James Gilmore, Newton, and Mike Glover, formerly of Lawrence, who wanted to devote full time to their law practices.

Both houses convene at 2 p.m. Monday.

Gov. John Carlin will deliver his legislative and budget message at 11 a.m. Tuesday, outlining his proposals for state programs and how an estimated $2.5 billion state budget is to be spent.

The key element of Carlin's budget proposal will be what new funding he asks to be spent on beefing up the state's highway maintenance program. He is expected to call for raising more revenue from motor fuel taxes.

Chinese horde to invade Laos?

MOSCOW — A Soviet commentator said Sunday night China plans to invade Laos with a force "exceeding one million" soldiers and the United States is aware of the scheme.

Western observers saw the claim by Ivan Schedrov as part of the Soviet response to international criticism of Moscow's massive military intervention in Afghanistan last month.

Schedrov, a commentator for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said China would invade Laos as a means of continuing its "aggression" against Soviet-supported Vietnam. He made the comment in a television interview.

The Chinese "don't intend to just pass through" Laos, he said. "They also plan to occupy the country. They will establish a government allied to Peking — a puppet regime."

Weather

Contrary to a rumor floating around Washington, D.C., President Carter's embargo of grain shipments to Russia was not his way of granting George Meany's death-bed request for lower food prices.

The weather today will continue to be unseasonably warm. Highs will be in the mid-50s with lows tonight in the upper 30s.

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Opinions

Once upon a time...

Once upon a time in the land of Ninsky, a huge red bear was feared by all. Even the friendly fleas upon his mighty back cringed in terror every time he moved, for they didn't know whether the motion was intended as an innocent step forward or the first move toward ridding himself of all those who loved his mangy hide.

One day, Red Bear decided to head south for the winter. He moved in with an acquaintance who wasn't exactly a bosom buddy, but he and Red Bear had spent some time fishing together. Well, the bear had a problem. He rarely shared his apartment space with anyone this time was no different. After sneaking into his friend's apartment in the dead of night, Red Bear got carried away as always and ate the soul of his pal.

ALMOST ALL the other bears in the woods of Ninsky screamed and yelled about Red Bear and his voracious appetite. They gathered around the official campfire of peace and called for an apology. Red Bear hadn't ever cared too much about the opinions of other people at the campfire and again he proved that a red bear's nature doesn't change. He belched from the depths of his sated stomach and feigned innocence.

Matters stood at a stalemate for several days until the great white bear realized he held the key to curbing the antics of the red. You see, White Bear owned most of the Wheaties in the world and everyone knew bears needed their Wheaties in the morning. Although the step had never worked very effectively in the past, White Bear decided it was time to show his true color and prove to other bears that he was morally opposed to taking over apartments without permission. White emptied all of Red Bear's cereal bowls and refused to fill them again. Koala Bear and North Bear were a little slower in proving their convictions, but soon stood paw to paw with the white. (It probably helped them decide when they realized White was the only one among them who was adept at making and replacing claws.)

YELLOW BEAR, who was a cousin of the red, cried the loudest around the campfire because the apartment Red Bear had appropriated was in the same complex as his. Although the yellow bear was not nearly as agile as the white, he asked White Bear to side with him against the red. He also wanted the white to supply him with some new claws for his paws.

Red Bear had developed a few friends around the campfire through the years, but most of them were tired of his interfering habits. When he sought their help in silencing the critics, they deserted him one by one.

Soon, the red bear stood alone. He grew annoyed at the clamor of the other bears and left the safety of the campfire's glow for the darkest corner of the forest. A languor overtook Red Bear's tempestuous nature. The lack of Wheaties weakened him after a time and he became too feeble to move. His huge head no longer reared with pride, but hung like a limp rag from the top of a flagpole.

THE FLEAS on the red's body grew disenchanted with him, after all, they said, they needed their Wheaties to stay big and strong, too. Besides, Red Bear had promised an easy life for all those who joined him, but he had turned into a Black Presence instead. Well, the red fleas banded together, even tighter than those who rode the white bear's glossy coat, and ate Red Bear's soul.

They soon found a new bear to serve as their home — one more amenable to the fleas' desires. The new bear was welcomed back into the campfire of peace.

MORAL: Countries must be responsible in the forum of international affairs and responsive to their citizens.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor





Paul Stone

The self-help syndrome

As the '70s came to a close I repeatedly heard how Americans were engrossed in their own lives during the decade and searched for ways to solve their own problems.

Responding to this need, the literary market was flooded with self-help books. Perhaps the most widely read of the self-help books was "Looking Out for No. 1," by Robert Ringer.

After hearing so much about this book in December, I felt I had missed something in the '70s. So, I took a look at this seemingly major work of literature during vacation.

Since that time I appropriately have renamed it, "How to Be Selfish," or "How to Make Yourself Happy." Well...maybe I better leave that last one out. My mother told me it can cause blindness, as I was being fitted for glasses.

Whatever it's named, the book does contain some interesting theories. However, I must question some of them.

Crossing a variety of hurdles is the key to self-contentment, according to Ringer. One of those is the financial hurdle.

BUDGETING MY MONEY has never been one of my strong points. So I thought I'd try one of Ringer's solutions. I declared bankruptcy.

J.C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, VISA, K-Mart and the E-Z Loan Company didn't accept my excuse. My court appearance remains to be scheduled and the letters continue from the creditors.

Another obstacle that must be crossed, according to Ringer, is the people hurdle.

Ringer maintains it's best to avoid people who intimidate you through size, power, money, intellect, guilt or harrassment. That eliminates most of the men I know. Women, in general, are much easier to get along with and don't fall into any of these categories.

Also to be avoided are people who enjoy a good argument or debate and irrational people. And that eliminates most of the women I know.

Granted, some of Ringer's ideas about what people to avoid are plausible. But if I were to follow his advice I would have to lock myself in the house and never go out.

RINGER SAYS avoiding these types of people is a luxury you can afford when you're looking out for No. 1.

However, it's the neurotic, irrational, harassing, intimidating, demanding people, as well as the normal people, (if there are such people) who provide the mental anguish, pain, humor and craziness that help me make it through an average day. I can't afford to give them up.

Ringer devoted 50 pages of his book to crossing the love hurdle.

One section deals with meeting the opposite sex. Ringer tells a story about a man who simply approaches women on the street and introduces himself.

It sounded somewhat rational. I figured it couldn't cause me any more pain than my last disastrous relationship. I was wrong.

I was called a pervert and a masher (and they were the most complimentary names). I also was slapped in the face, kicked in the groin and punched in the gut.

Ringer says looking out for yourself is seeking pleasure, not pain. But I'm not a masochist, and the pain I received on the street was not pleasure.

PERHAPS THE REASON I didn't particularly agree with Ringer's book is he overemphasizes constancy and stability—two items which can make life a dull process. Change is essential.

After reading this book, I'm sure I didn't miss anything major in the '70s. However, I do recommend a few chapters to certain individuals.

I think the Ayatollah should read the section on gaining friendship. Billy Graham might enjoy the chapter about crossing the crusade hurdle.

For K-State President Duane Acker, crossing the reality hurdle might be appropriate. The financial section should be required reading for the entire Kennedy fund-raising staff. And President Carter should read the entire book.

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Managing Editors ..... Beth Hartenstein, Carol Holstead
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'Job board' transferred to Union

The "job board" formerly located in Fairchild Hall has been moved to the Union and will be put into use starting today, according to Michael Flores, Student Employment Center coordinator.

The bulletin board will have job cards on it listing available positions on campus and in the Manhattan area, Flores said.

The new board is mounted on the first floor wall, east of the "notice" and "ride" boards. All three boards are in an alcove across from the Union Book Store.

Flores said the Student Employment Center has new job cards for listing notices. Off-campus employers who wish to list job opportunities should contact the Student Employment Center in Fairchild Hall, Flores said.

Talks ...

(Continued from p.1)

Soviet military occupation of neighboring Afghanistan.

"I think we can expect a strong, united western response against the Soviet invasion," Christoper told reporters at Dulles International Airport in Virginia as he boarded a highspeed Concorde jetliner.

He said "close coordination" was required both in aiding Pakistan and in limiting supplies of high technology to the Soviet Union.

Cigarette ignites lawns

A fire which began at 1312 Colorado at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday, led to the destruction of four lawns. The fire was apparently caused by a spark from a cigarette.

Resident of the property, Dale Dake, said he had been playing with his dog in the back yard when he threw a cigarette on the ground.

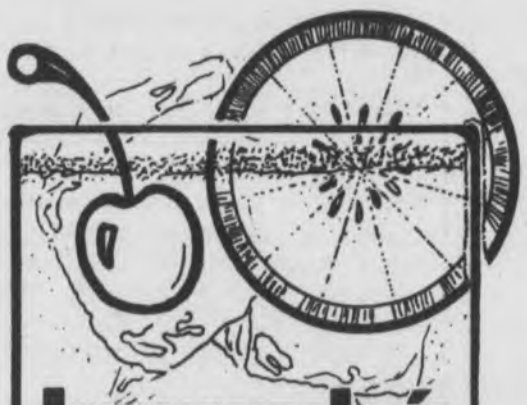
"Within two minutes the whole yard was up," Dake said.

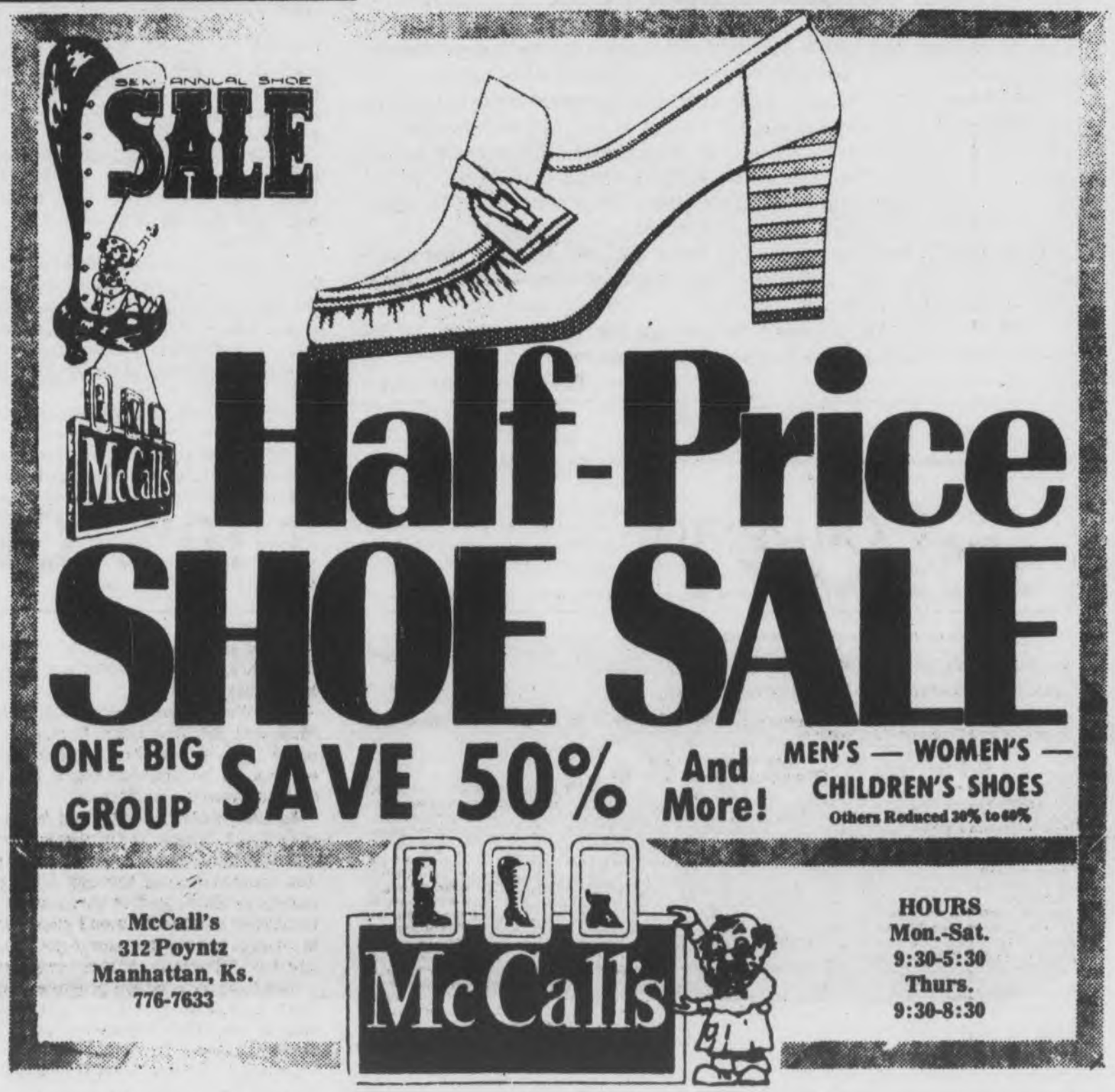
Firemen responded to the call and extinguished the blaze. No one was hurt in the incident and no property was damaged other than the lawns.

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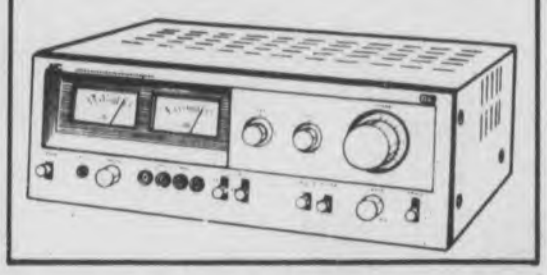
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JVC JT-V22 AM/FM Stereo Tuner. With signal strength meter	$199.95	$99.95
Sanyo Plus A35. 50 watts per channel at .02 THD, moving coil pre-preamplifier, 12-step LED power indicators	$349.00	$289.00
Sanyo Plus T-35. Digital and analog frequency display, SQL quartz-locked tuning system	$349.00	$289.00
Sansui A-40. 25 watts per channel with power meters	$189.95	$159.00
Sansui AU-719 Deluxe Integrated DC Amplifier. 90 watts per channel with moving coil phono input and rack mount handles	$599.95	$499.95
Sansui TU-717 Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Tuner. With rack mount handles	$369.95	$269.95
Sansui A-80. 45 watts per channel, DC circuitry with LED power meters	$239.95	$199.00
Sansui T-60 Tuner. with LED meters	$159.95	$139.00



TURNTABLES

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
BSR Quanta 400 Semi-Automatic Turntable. Belt-drive	$99.95	$49.95
Sony PS-T15 Direct-Drive Turntable. Semi-automatic with strobe and pitch control	$149.00	$109.00
Sony PS-T25 Direct-Drive Turntable. Fully-automatic, strobe, cueing, repeat function	$189.00	$134.95
Fisher MT 6310 Semi-Automatic Turntable. Belt drive, with front panel controls. (Best buy.)	$149.95	$79.95
Fisher MT 6320 Semi-Automatic Turntable. Direct-drive, with front panel controls	$199.95	$99.95
Fisher MT 6330 Semi-Automatic Turntable. Direct-drive, linear motor	$219.95	$119.95
JVC QLA-2 Direct-Drive Turntable. Quartz-locked, semi-automatic	$199.95	$119.95
JVC QLF-4 Direct-Drive Turntable. Quartz-locked, fully-automatic	$249.95	$149.95
Sanyo Plus Q50. Direct-drive, fully-automatic, quartz lock, 2 motors, low-mass arm	$349.00	$259.00



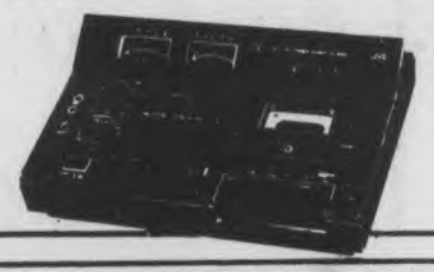
HOME ACCESSORIES

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Audio Technica AT-N Headshell. For extra cartridges	$9.95	$5.99
AKG K-40 Headphones. Full response, lightweight, open air	$29.95	$19.95
BSR SS-1 Graphic Equalizer. Five bands per channel	$129.95	$89.95
Discwasher Discfoot Feedback Insulator Kit. For your turntable	$22.00	$14.95
Fidelitone Record Cleaning System. With fluid and stand	$14.95	$7.50
Fisher STD-200 Deluxe Wood Speaker Stands	$29.95	$14.95
Koss K-250 Full Range Headphones. With volume controls	$34.95	$24.95
Koss K-6ALC Full Range Headphones. With volume controls	$49.95	$29.95
Koss Pro 4-AAA Deluxe Fluid-Cushioned Headphones	$84.95	$64.95
Mura Microphones. For all recording purposes	$9.95	$4.95
Mura XC-25 25' Coiled Headphone Extension	$7.95	$3.99
Pioneer SE-505 Deluxe 2-Way Headphones. With volume and tone control	$79.95	$39.95
Pioneer Monitor-10 Studio Standard Headphones	$79.95	$39.95
Sony Tape Carousel. Four Ferri-Chrome tapes with free carousel	$29.95	$19.95



TAPE DECKS

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Sony TC-K1A. With Dolby	$199.00	$159.00
Sony TC-K2A. With Dolby and walnut panels	$249.00	$169.00
JVC KD-A2 Cassette Recorder. Front loading, with Cronios head and Dolby	$199.95	$159.95
JVC 1770 Mark II Deluxe Cassette Recorder. Loaded with features like dual LED readout, sendust alloy head, dual noise reduction systems (ARNS & Super ANRS), six position bias and equalization. Best buy in the $400 price range	$399.95	$199.95
JVC KD-S201 Cassette Recorder. Front loading, with sendust alloy head and Super ANRS	$389.95	$189.95
JVC KD-3030 Cassette Deck. Front loading, with solenoid controls, Super ANRS and sendust alloy head	$599.95	$299.95
Sanyo RD-5006 Cassette Deck. Front loading with LED readout. (Best buy.)	$149.95	$99.95
Sanyo Plus D55. Metal capatible, memory, digital metering	$339.00	$289.00
Sony TC-K4A. With Dolby, walnut panels, front loader	$279.00	$189.00
Sony TC-K55 Cassette Deck. Front loading, with LED peak indicators, solenoid controls	$449.95	$249.95
Sansui SC-1330. Black rack mountable deck, LED metering metal capatible	$359.00	$289.00
Sanyo RD-8020 Component 8-Track Recorder. With locking fast forward and pause control	$149.95	$99.95
Panasonic RS-808 Component 8-Track Recorder. With pause control, fast forward	$129.95	$99.95
Pioneer RH-65 Deluxe Component 8-Track Recorder. With Dolby	$259.95	$129.95
Pioneer TH-30 Component 8-Track Player. With LED track indicators	$59.95	$29.95



COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEMS

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Hitachi SDT-9310H AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With integrated turntable, front-load cassette deck, two large full range speakers	$299.95	$199.95
Hitachi SDP-8510H AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With integrated turntable, 8-track recorder, two large full-range speakers	$299.95	$199.95
Hitachi SDQ-9910H Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With integrated turntable, 8-track recorder, cassette recorder, and two large 3-way speakers	$459.95	$359.95
Fisher MC-4010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With separate magnetic cartridge turntable, 8-track recorder, and two full-range speakers	$349.95	$249.95
Fisher MC-4026 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With integrated turntable, cassette recorder, built-in graphic equalizer and two full-range speakers	$399.95	$299.95
Fisher MC-4027 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. With separate belt-drive turntable, built-in graphic equalizer, and two full-range speakers	$399.95	$299.95



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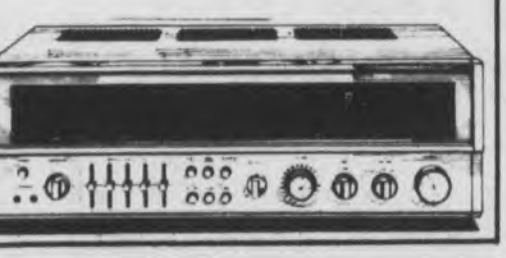
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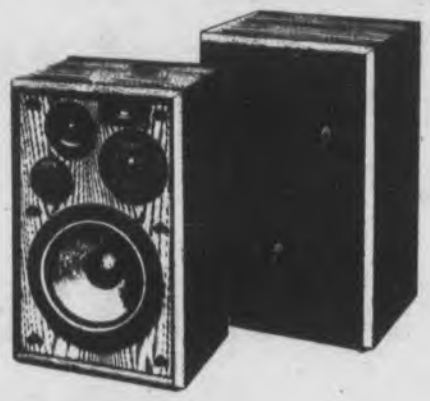
RECEIVERS

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Sanyo JCX 2600 Deluxe AM/FM Receiver. 85 watts per channel	$599.95	$299.95
Sanyo JCX 2900 Deluxe Full-Featured Receiver. 120 watts per channel at 0.08% THD	$699.95	$349.95
JVC JRS-201 DC Receiver. 35 watts per channel, built-in SEA graphic equalizer	$389.95	$249.95
JVC JRS-301 DC Receiver. 60 watts per channel, built-in SEA graphic equalizer	$499.95	$329.95
JVC JRS-401 DC Receiver. 85 watts per channel, built-in SEA graphic equalizer	$629.95	$399.95
JVC JRS-501 DC Receiver. 120 watts per channel, power meters and SEA graphic equalizer	$729.95	$419.95
Sony STR-212 15 Watt Receiver. 15 watts per channel, auto program selector	$249.95	$149.95
Sansui TA-300 Receiver. 30 watts per channel with rackmount handles	$349.95	$199.95
Sony STR-V3 DC Receiver. 35 watts per channel with 4 speaker capability	$329.95	$199.95
Sansui TA-500 DC Receiver. 50 watts per channel with rackmount handles	$499.95	$249.95
Sanyo 2016 Stereo Receiver. 16 watts per channel, 4-speaker capability	$249.95	$149.95
Sanyo 2033 Receiver. 33 watts per channel with power meters	$299.95	$199.95
Fisher RS-2002 Receiver. 20 watts per channel with built-in graphic equalizer	$279.95	$179.95
Fisher RS-2003 Receiver. 30 watts per channel with graphic equalizer	$349.95	$239.95
Fisher RS-2004A Receiver. 45 watts per channel with power meters and graphic equalizer	$429.95	$279.95
Fisher RS-2007 Receiver. 75 watts per channel with power meters and graphic equalizer	$599.95	$299.95
Sansui G-4500 Receiver. 40 watts per channel	$379.00	$229.00
JVC JR-561H. 18 watts per channel	$199.00	$149.00
Sanyo 2050 Receiver 50 watts per channel, Quartz lock tuning	$349.00	$279.00



HOME SPEAKERS (priced in pairs)

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Altec Model 1 Mark II. 8", 2-way bookshelf speaker system	$259.95	$159.95
Altec Model 3 Mark II. 10", 2-way bookshelf speaker system	$379.95	$279.95
Altec Model 5 Mark II. 12", 2-way, 150 watt loudspeaker system	$479.95	$299.95
Altec Model 7 Mark II. 12", 3-way, 200 watt loudspeaker system	$559.95	$399.95
Advent Model 400 Mini-Size. Full range loudspeaker. (Best buy.)	$99.95	$69.95
Fisher FS-220 Loudspeaker System. 8", 3-way bookshelf	$199.90	$99.95
Fisher ST-420 2-Way Speaker System. 8", with passive radiator for improved bass	$299.95	$149.95
Fisher ST-430 3-Way Speaker System. 10", with passive radiator for deep bass reproduction	$449.90	$224.95
Fisher ST-440 3-Way Loudspeaker. 12", with 75 watt rating and circuit breaker for speaker protection	$519.90	$259.95
Fisher ST-450 4-Way Loudspeaker. 12" with 100 watt rating and circuit breaker for overload protection	$659.00	$329.00
Fisher ST-460 4-Way Loudspeaker. 15" with 130 watt capacity and circuit breakers	$779.00	$400.00
JVC SK-100S Deluxe Floor Standing Speaker System. 12", 3-way with midrange and treble control	$599.95	$299.95
Sony SSU-1070. 2-way, 10" woofer, 45 watt capacity	$199.00	$109.00
Synergistics S-53 Towers. 150 watt capacity, with passive radiator	$649.00	$325.00
Fisher MS-115. 2-way bookshelf speaker system	$159.00	$79.00
Fisher MS-125. 3-way bookshelf speaker system	$179.00	$89.00



	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Sanyo FT-417 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with push button radio and locking fast forward	$189.95	$129.95
Tancredi TC-2000 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis indash with locking fast forward	$129.95	$79.95
Audiovox ID-600 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with locking fast forward and local/distant switch	$129.95	$79.95
Audiovox ID-610 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with locking fast forward and rewind and front/rear fader	$149.95	$89.95
Audiovox ID-625 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, front/rear fader	$189.95	$119.95
Clarion PE-554 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis indash with locking fast forward	$159.95	$99.95
Marume M-5000 AM/FM Indash Cassette. With locking fast forward	$119.95	$59.95



8-TRACK INDASH

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Audiovox ID-400 AM/FM 8-Track. Indash with track indicators	$129.95	$79.95
Audiovox ID-425 AM/FM 8-Track. With front/rear fader for four speaker hookup	$149.95	$89.95
Marume M-8400 AM/FM 8-Track. With track indicators and continuous tone control	$119.95	$59.95
Sanyo FT-940 AM/FM 8-Track. Indash with repeatrack and front/rear fader. Audio spec series	$149.95	$89.95

AM/FM INDASH

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Clarion RE-338D AM/FM Stereo. Mini chassis with push button	$119.95	$59.95
Audiovox ID-300 AM/FM SStereo. Indash with push button	$119.95	$59.95



UNDERDASH

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Pioneer KP-500 FM Supertuner. Cassette, with fast forward, rewind, bass and treble	$189.95	$139.95
Sanyo FT-402R Cassette Player. With slide mount, locking fast forward and rewind	$69.95	$49.95
Sanyo FT-606 Cassette Player. Underdash, locking Fast Forward and Rewind, slide mount	$109.95	$89.95
Sanyo FT-607 FM Cassette Player. Underdash, locking Fast Forward and Rewind, FM stereo	$139.95	$109.95

AMPLIFIERS, BOOSTERS & EQUALIZERS

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Concept PB-6000 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel, bass and treble controls	$79.95	$29.95
Tancredi TE-70 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel, 7-band graphic equalizer with dual power meters	$149.95	$69.95
Concept EQ-8070 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel with front/rear fader, bypass power switch	$159.95	$79.95

CAR STEREO ACCESSORIES

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Audiovox CA-1 Cassette Converter. Converts your 8-track to play cassettes	$54.95	$34.95
Audiovox FMC-1C FM Converter. Converts your AM radio, easy installation	$29.95	$19.95
Audiovox LED-80 Quartz-Controlled Digital Clock. With indash or under-dash mounting	$29.95	$19.95
Antennacraft AFM FM Antenna Booster. For improved reception	$19.95	$12.95

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
BASF Car Box. Five Ferri-Chrome tapes with free carrying case	$26.95	$16.95
Vista 612 Voltage Converters. For car stereos	$24.95	$19.95
Marada Antennas. Custom designed AM/FM antennas to fit all cars	$9.95	$4.95
Savoy Tape Cases. Holds 30 cassettes of 24 8-track tapes	$24.95	$14.95
Sony Car Box. Three 90-minute tapes with free storage case	$14.95	$11.95

CAR STEREO SPEAKERS (priced in pairs)

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Concept CP-8121 Speaker. Slimline 5¼" full-range door speaker	$39.95	$19.95
Concept CP-8165 Hipowered Speaker. 5¼" Coaxial door speaker	$69.95	$39.95
Concept CP-8168 Hipowered Speaker. 5¼" triaxial door speaker	$99.95	$49.95
Concept CS-6922 6x9 Speaker. High power handling 20-oz. coaxial speaker	$69.95	$29.95
Concept CS-6923 6x9 Speaker. High-power handling 20-oz. triaxial speaker	$89.95	$39.95
Concept CP-8695 Super Triaxial. 6x9 high power handling	$129.95	$69.95
Concept CS-8822 Surface Mount. 2-way component speaker	$129.95	$69.95
Craig V-140 6x9 Speaker. Full range	$29.95	$9.95
Craig 9433 Wedge Speaker. Above surface mount	$29.95	$9.95
Clarion SK-998 6x9 Speaker. Separate 3-way hiway fidelity	$129.95	$69.95
Clarion SK-102 4x10 Speaker. Separate 3-way hiway fidelity	$149.95	$79.95
Clarion SK-103 3-way Speaker. With 6x9 woofer	$169.95	$89.95
Jensen C-9851 Coaxial Speaker. 4" high power handling	$59.95	$29.95
Jensen C-9714 Dual Cone Speaker. 6x9 10-oz.	$39.95	$19.95
Pioneer TS-MZ Super Tweeter. Above surface add-on	$44.95	$29.95
Pioneer TS-5 Wedge Speaker. 5¼" above surface mount	$29.95	$19.95
Pioneer TS-X6 Component Speaker. Super fidelity 2-way	$109.95	$89.95
Pioneer TS-35 5¼" Speaker. High power handling, above surface mount	$49.95	$29.95
Pioneer TS-100 Speaker System. 4" full-range	$29.95	$19.95
Pioneer TS-121 Door Speaker. 5¼" slimline, high power handling	$44.95	$29.95
Pioneer TS-167 Coaxial Speaker. 5¼" super fidelity door mount	$79.95	$49.95
Pioneer TS-696 Coaxial Speaker. 6x9 super fidelity 20-oz.	$129.95	$59.95
Pioneer P-10L Door Speaker. 4" full-range	$24.95	$14.95
Sanyo SP-700 Door Speaker. 5¼" full-range	$19.95	$9.95
Sanyo SP-708 Dual Cone Speaker. 4" door mount	$29.95	$14.95
Sanyo SP-733 Coaxial Speaker. 5¼" high power handling door speaker	$79.95	$39.95
Sanyo SP-737 Triaxial Speaker. 5¼" high power handling door speaker	$89.95	$44.95



PORTABLE RADIOS & TAPE RECORDERS

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Sanyo RP-6260 AM/FM Portable Radio With 2-way power supply	$69.95	$49.95
Sanyo M-9920 AM/FM Stereo Radio. With cassette tape player, 2-way power supply	$169.95	$129.95
JVC RC-343. 4 band radio cassette recorder convertible to 240V	$149.00	$114.00
JVC RC-545. 4 band stereo radio cassette recorder, convertible	$239.00	$199.00
Sanyo RP-5445. AM, FM, AC, DC portable radio	$37.00	$27.00



CAR STEREO

INDASH CASSETTE

	Mfr's value:	Sacrificed to:
Sanyo FT-489 Audio Spec Series. AM/FM cassette with features like auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, push button, and front/read fader	$259.95	$159.95
Sanyo FT-645 Audio Spec Series. AM/FM cassette with digital quartz clock, locking fast forward and rewind, auto reverse, and front/rear fader	$249.95	$149.95
Sanyo FT-412 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis push button with locking fast forward and rewind	$199.95	$159.95

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

Iran: taking it to the U.N. . . . . maybe

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In an apparent policy switch, Iran's Foreign Minister said Sunday he was willing to have the United Nations discuss the issue of American hostages in Tehran—but only if it considered at the same time the return of the deposed shah and his money.

It was clear the minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, would not go along with discussion of the hostages except in concurrence with the other subjects. Iran, he said, would consider "void" any decision taken by the world body if it were not based on acceptance of Iranian demands that the shah and his money be returned.

The request, contained in a letter sent to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, asked that the matter be taken up by the U.N. General Assembly, which so far has not been involved in the U.S.-Iran situation.

"The U.N. General Assembly has been asked to announce its views concurrently on three issues: 1. Extradition of the deposed shah, 2. Returning the property of the deposed shah and 3. The hostages," said a statement carried by Tehran newspapers in describing the request.

MEANWHILE, AT THE the occupied U.S. embassy an American Indian visited one identified hostage and said he was taking some 150 cards, letters and other messages from the captives for delivery to relatives and others in the United States.

Calm was reported Sunday in Tabriz, the northwestern regional capital of Iran, where rioting mobs ransacked and set fire to buildings Saturday after 11 members of a dissident political party were executed by a firing squad.

However, foreign correspondents were being barred from Tabriz, and those arriving were being sent back to Tehran because the region's governor general said they displayed "treachery and shamelessness" in reports on provincial strife.

A spokeswoman for the students occupying the embassy said they had not been notified of Ghotbazadeh's letter but had seen it in the newspapers.

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Wildcat effort weak as OU extends streak

by JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

Oklahoma came into Ahearn Field House Saturday sporting a four-game winning streak against the Wildcats, and despite Rolando Blackman's career high 29 points, ran that streak to five with a 72-62 win before a sellout crowd.

The 'Cats couldn't seem to get their offense untracked and fell into a pattern of depending on Blackman to score.

"There was a certain hesitancy (among

Sports

the other K-State players) or whatever. It was a very weak effort on our part. We didn't have good movement or good rhythm," Coach Jack Hartman said.

"Rolando had an excellent game, no question about it," Hartman said.

BLACKMAN PLAYED the entire 40 minutes and finished with 12 field goals and was five for six from the free throw line.

"We had some bad breakdowns. When I shoot, I shoot for us and myself. What I don't like is when they start looking to me so much and pass up good shots of their own. We need others in the offense," Blackman said.

"We're hungry and we'll learn from this game and be back strong," he said.

Tyrone Adams came off the bench in the first half to score eight points and gave the 'Cats a needed push with several good moves inside. He was the only other player to finish in double figures with 13.

While the 'Cats were trying to get their offense moving, Oklahoma could do no wrong, shooting 56 percent from the field in the first half and 58 percent for the game.

"Oklahoma played a very pretty basketball game for 40 minutes. They were alert, their execution was good and it was obvious that their shooting was good. They got all the loose balls and rebounds. They beat us from start to finish," Hartman said.

OKLAHOMA WAS led by 6-8 senior forward Terry Stotts with 23 points. Guards Aaron Curry and Ray Whitley chipped in 15 points apiece and forward Steve Bajema rounded out the players in double figures with 12.

Oklahoma's 6-9 senior center Al Beal, who tore the 'Cats apart in last year's series, was held to just three points but pulled down nine rebounds.

"We played inspired basketball. Our defense was aggressive. The zone we played made them shoot from the outside and they were not shooting that well. We changed our offense to cut down on the turnovers. I think we accomplished that," Oklahoma coach Dave Bliss said.

Oklahoma went into its delay game with less than six minutes to play, opening up the lane for drives and eating up the clock.

"Our four-corners delay game at the end was effective. We were tired but still managed to move the ball well," Bliss said.

THE 'CATS MADE a final surge, pulling to within seven points, with a layup by Adams following a great feed from Manly Ray with three minutes to play. The 'Cats never got closer, as Oklahoma brought the ball back into the four- corners delay and picked up an easy basket to seal the victory.

"I think the biggest basket of the game was Bo Overton off the four corners with 2:27 left after they had cut our lead to seven," Bliss said.

The game evened both teams' Big Eight record to 1-1, and puts the Wildcat's overall record at 11-3 while Oklahoma moves to 10-4.

The 'Cats will travel to Boulder Wednesday to take on conference leader, Colorado, which moved its Big Eight record to 2-0 Saturday with a 58-56 win over Oklahoma State.

The K-State junior varsity beat the Fort Hays State junior varsity 74-65 prior to the Oklahoma game. K-State was led in scoring by John Marx with 20 and Eric Salter with 18.

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1-6

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McRae, White head booster club meeting

The Kansas City Royals' three-time Golden Glove winner Frank White and veteran designated hitter Hal McRae will be in Manhattan Wednesday.

White and McRae will be speaking to physical education classes at Manhattan Junior High School and a Manhattan Booster Club noon luncheon.

Despite missing five weeks of the season with a broken right hand, White still won his third consecutive Golden Glove Award for defensive excellence and was named starting second basemen in the All-Star Game.

McRae, after returning from the disabled list Aug. 3, hit .335 with six home runs in the final 47 games of the season.

Since the designated hitter rule began in 1973, McRae has been the most productive hitter in the league in that spot with a .296 career mark.

Women extend record to 11-3

The K-State women's basketball team brought its season record to 11-3 by beating Seton Hall 66-45 Friday, in the final game in a three-game East Coast road trip.

The women opened their road trip by losing to No. 7 ranked Rutgers and then beat Fordham.

"We could call this a successful road trip, winning two out of three," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "I just wish our schedule could have been reversed and we could have played Rutgers at the last."

The women will play Iowa State at 1 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Columbia, Mo.

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English Horsemanship II	$90	TuTh - 1:05-2:20 p.m.	begins March 17
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Western Horsemanship II	$90	MW - 1:05-2:20 p.m.	begins March 17

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PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rabble
4 Timber tree
7 Musical passage
11 Tag on sale items
13 — du Diable (Devil's Island)
14 Follow orders
15 Framework for plaster
16 Extinct bird
17 A queue
18 Trample
20 Grating
22 Actor Torn
24 Mohawk, et al.
28 Sailing ship
32 Valuable possession
33 Columnist Barrett
34 Peruke
36 Canadian prov.
37 Ascended
39 Hunting hounds
41 Household
43 Abyss
44 Carry
46 Sturdy breed of dog
50 Bartok or Lugosi
53 German city
55 Pianist Peter
56 "The Red"
57 The dado of a pedestal
58 Wife of Geraint
59 Combat vehicle
60 Corrode
61 Undivided

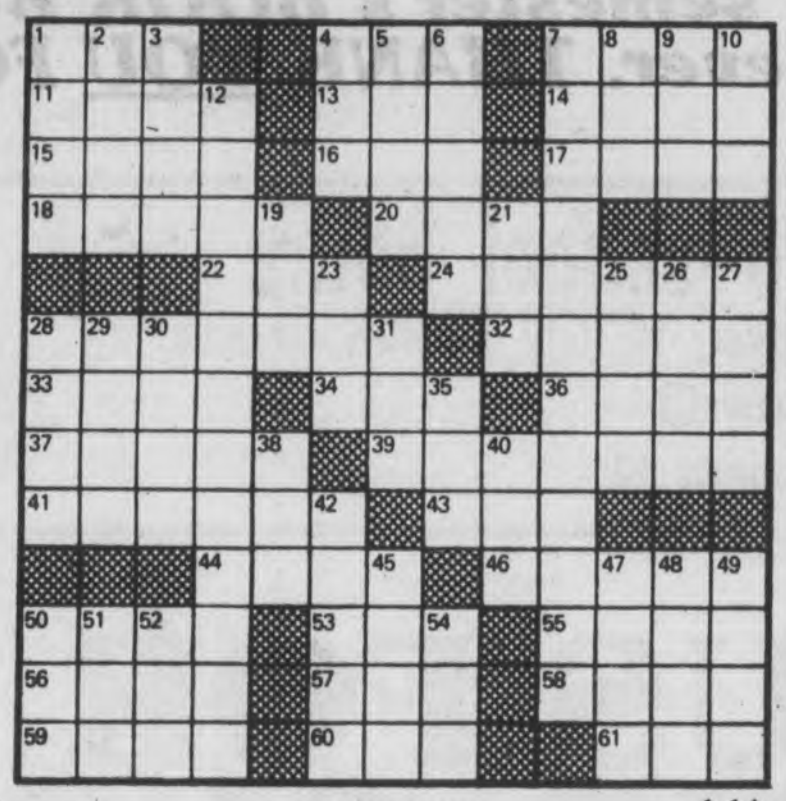
DOWN
1 Brewer's need
2 Eskers
3 Morsel
4 Goal
5 Plod
6 Innermost part
7 Unfeeling
8 Broad sash
9 Low haunt
10 Always (poet.)
12 Very keen
19 Pickpocket (slang)
21 Levin or Gershwin
23 Church bench
25 Man or Wight
26 Latvian
27 R.R. stops
28 U.S. architect
29 Learning
30 Privy to
31 True, false or floating
35 Breach
38 Personality
40 Kinsman
42 Musical study
45 Kazan
47 Stranger: comb. form
48 Ireland
49 Went on horseback
50 Wager
51 Epoch
52 — Yutang
54 Satisfied

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

■	L	A	G	E	R	■	P	O	G	O	S	■
P	O	T	A	T	O	■	I	D	Y	L	L	S
E	C	O	L	E	S	■	R	E	P	E	A	L
T	A	N	■	S	I	L	A	S	■	A	N	E
E	L	A	T	■	E	A	T	■	E	T	T	E
R	E	L	A	Y	■	D	E	A	R	E	S	T
■	■	■	R	E	O	■	D	I	N	■	■	■
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D	E	C	■	G	A	N	D	A	■	E	T	A
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R	E	L	I	E	D	■	A	L	H	I	R	T
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1-14

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



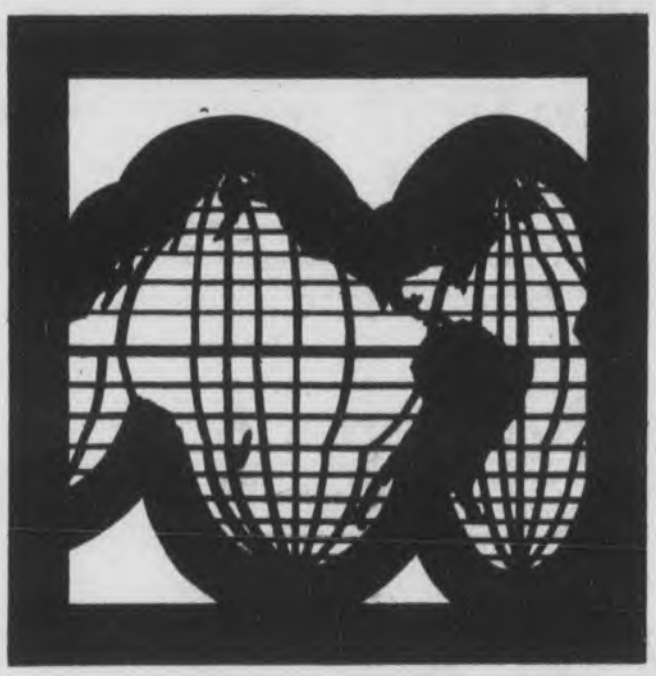
CRYPTOQUIP 1-14

A B C D E D F G H F I C J K O D E E I C O N K B G C I U J N G N U D O C A N U H J C

Saturday's Cryptoquip — PARROT PLEASES PREACHER; RECITES HIS HOLY PRAYERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

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PERSONAL

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DAVID HALE—I had no choice in having a brother, but now that I do—I don't need another. You're not very bright, but you're sorta funny—perhaps things will change after you're twenty. Let this late birthday note start some rumors to fly—I just wanted you to know you're a special guy. Love and kisses(?), your sister. (76)

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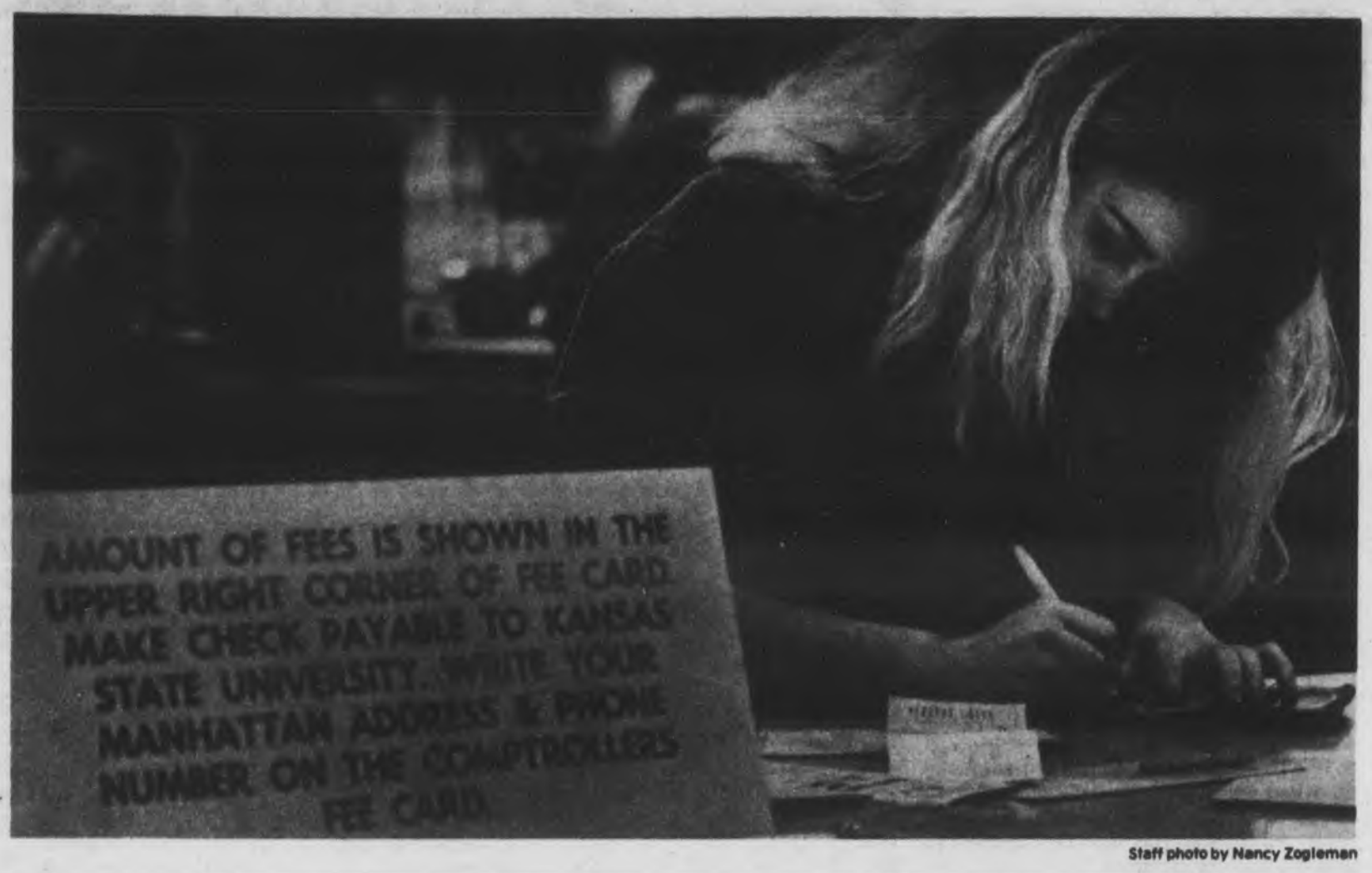
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Checking in

Cheryl Mank, sophomore in animal science, writes a check to Kansas State University during registration in Ahearn Monday. Registration continues today, starting a 8 a.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
January 15, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 77

General Assembly vote deplores Soviet actions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In one of the most lopsided votes in U.N. history, the General Assembly adopted a resolution Monday night protesting the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The vote was 104-18 with 18 abstentions and came as a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union, which one week ago vetoed a similar resolution in the Security Council. The 152-nation assembly has no authority to enforce its resolutions, however, and the Soviet Union was expected to ignore it.

Seventeen Moslem and Third World members sponsored the resolution, which said the General Assembly "strongly deplores" the intervention and called for the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

THE VOTE CAME at the end of four days of debate at an emergency session of the assembly called after the Soviets killed the action in the 15-member Security Council with its veto. No country has veto power in the assembly.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said after the vote, "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal of the international community."

Only the Soviet Union's closest supporters voted against the measure, with most Moslem and non-aligned nations standing up against the Soviet effort to crush a revolt by Moslem insurgents against Afghanistan's Marxist government.

Willian Vanden Heuvel, U.S. deputy chief representative, told reporters: "This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union.

"It is an overwhelming vote, unexpectedly strong, from all quarters, and I think it reflected the almost practical unanimity of the Third World countries, first of all in recognizing the Soviet aggression for what it is and secondly in condemning it."

THERE WAS no immediate comment from the Soviet delegation.

The Assembly vote meant 12 of the 152 members either were not present or did not participate. The resolution required a two-thirds majority of those voting for adoption.

Before the vote, speaker after speaker referred to the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression."

Moscow's allies repeated the Kremlin's claim that thousands of Soviet troops swept south into Afghanistan last month because that country's government was threatened by "imperialism."

A similar resolution before the 15-member Security Council was vetoed by the Soviet Union Jan. 7, then was submitted to the assembly, which heard 57 speakers in three days of debate Thursday through Saturday.

It is now believed there are some 100,000 Soviet soldiers operating in Afghanistan, helping loyal Afghan army units battle Moslem rebels.

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told the assembly Saturday the Soviets "cannot ingore international law without suffering serious consequences." He said America and other nations were taking actions to show the Soviet government "the magnitude of its error."

THE SOVIET DELEGATION, also addressing one of the early sessions, repeated Moscow's stand that Soviet troops were sent into Afghanistan at the request of the Afghan government because it was threatened by "imperialist" forces and the matter was an internal Afghan affair. The Kremlin has charged that U.S. and Chinese agents were training Afghan rebels at bases in neighboring Pakistan.

The Security Council has authority to order sanctions and other measures to maintain or restore peace, but the resolution introduced there last week was killed by the Soviet veto—its 113th since 1946.

Moscow's ambassador cast the 114th Soviet veto Sunday night when it blocked a majority vote in the council to impose economic sanctions against Iran for the holding of some 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Liquor tax revenues lag behind predictions

By CHIRDZENDAN DAKA
Staff Writer

The more alcohol consumed, the more Manhattan benefits from a 10 percent alcohol tax on drinks served in private clubs imposed by the 1979 Kansas Legislature.

But the tax on drinks is not providing the predicted revenue, according to Michael Lennen, state revenue secretary. During the 1979 legislative session, it was estimated annual collections would be about $8 million.

However, Lennen now estimates only $5 million to $6 million will be collected annually.

The tax money will be returned to the jurisdiction where it was collected.

The expected reduction in revenue predictions will have little effect on Manhattan, according to Don Harmon, city manager.

THE CITY did not not rely on the revenue from the tax when the 1980 budget was being set, Harmon said.

He added there will be no increase in taxes in other areas to offset a possible shortage of funds from the alcohol tax. Manhattan is expecting a total of $120,000 for the period July 1979 through December 1980. The first payment due the city from state revenue offices is to come in May.

The tax revenues must be divided equally among three specific areas: parks and recreation, the general fund and alcoholism programs.

If the expected amount is not received, the parks and recreation and the general fund will not be affected much, Harmon said. New services in the alcoholism treatment program will not be carried out as extensively as had been planned earlier, but the overall effect will be insignificant, the city manager said.

MANHATTAN HAS NOT incurred any expenditures in anticipation of the money the city will receive from this tax.

"We will spend when the money comes," Harmon said.

John Parks, an official of the Kansas Department of Revenue, said the tax collection is progressing well. Parks said available figures show $2,187,908 was collected statewide from July through October.

Locally, $43,440 was collected from Manhattan clubs during that time. At that rate, Manhattan might be able to collect the entire amount the city has estimated, Parks said.

Iranians expel all U.S. journalists

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered the expulsion of all American reporters Monday because of what it called "biased reporting," and demanded that U.S. news organizations "immediately" close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed shah. He also warned that other governments would "blur" their relations with oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States in imposing sanctions.

Meanwhile, Islamic militants who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 were quoted as saying spy trials will begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the American Super Bowl football game Sunday.

"The foreign (American) journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by council spokesman Ali Akbar Moinfar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

Moinfar, deputy spokesman of the council, said for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well," he said.

"All American reporters must leave Iran immediately," Moinfar said in a telephone interview from his home after announcing the council decision.

Student demands force Financial Aid appointments

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Students seeking help with financial assistance problems will no longer be able to walk in and discuss their problems with the staff of the Student Financial Assistance office as of Wednesday.

Increased usage of K-State financial aid facilities without a proportionate increase in personnel has caused the office to implement new procedures to serve students, according to Mike Novak, director of the office.

One new procedure will be the office's request that students make appointments to discuss aid matters, Novak said.

Though appointments will be requested, the staff plans to conduct sessions on campus for students to walk in and discuss any problem they might have concerning financial aid.

"We might try having a room reserved one night a week in the Union to answer general questions students may have," he said. "These sessions should compensate for the students not being able to get in on an individual basis as they have in the past."

Demands on staff time have grown considerably, Novak said.

"There has been some significant expansion in the number of dollars as well as the number of students we're dealing with over the last 10 years," he said.

MONEY USED for student financial assistance has jumped from approximately $5 million in the 1968-69 school year to a projected figure of $21.2 million for the current academic year.

The number of students using financial aid facilities has increased from approximately 6,000 in 1968-69 to nearly 11,000 this year, Novak said.

The growth in demand for financial assistance has caused an increase in paper work. This cuts into the amount of time staff members have to help students with their problems on a walk-in basis, Novak said.

Currently the office employs five professional staff members and 10 clerical workers compared to the 1968-69 academic year, when the office had four professional staff members and seven clerical workers.

BECAUSE THE OFFICE workload has increased and the number of staff members has not, the office has printed literature to help answer many of the questions students have concerning financial aid, Novak said.

"We're using the literature in order to answer the repetitive questions that often come up concerning financial aid," he said.

Simple questions concerning grants, loans, employment and application procedures are answered in the new booklets available in the financial aid office. Financial aid information packets also are available at registration.

"We're attempting to answer students' questions through this printed literature," Novak said. "If their problem can't be answered through this then they can set up an individual appointment."

Immediately locating a student's file also has been a problem for staff members when a student simply walks in to discuss a problem, Novak said.

"In many cases a student is getting two or three different kinds of financial aid and the staff member working with that student needs his file and it may be in any one of two or three places," he said.

"By having an appointment, it gives the person advance notice so he can pull a file without having to force a student to sit and wait," he said.

Intersession enrollment up; classes, registration clash

Enrollment for the January intersession exceeded the past intersession enrollment by 200 students, despite the inconvenience of classes coinciding with spring registration, according to Elizabeth Vallance, intersession coordinator.

"Two years ago intersession classes were still being conducted after semester classes had already started," Vallance said. "Academic affairs worked that problem out, but decided that it is not a handicap (for students) for intersession to run into registration," Vallance said.

The Board of Regents and the office of academic affairs have approved the system, Vallance said.

The intersession classes involving out-of-town trips started a few days early to avoid an overlap into semester classes.

About 700 students enrolled in intersession this year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATERBALL DEADLINE is 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 18, 1980 in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of **USEN JOE ANTIA** at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 102. Dissertation topic will be "Analysis of Problems of Technical Education in Nigeria as Identified by Administrators of Polytechnics and Colleges of Technology."

WEDNESDAY

FLINT HILLS AREA AVIATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202. Chuck Reagan, Manhattan flight instructor, will present a program on "Tips On Winter Flying."

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MOVIES

Feature Films

Jan.	18-19	Lord of the Rings
	25-26	Close Encounters of the Third Kind
	25	Jokes My Folks Never Told Me (mn)
Feb.	1-2	The Buddy Holly Story
	3	Silver Streak (mtn)
	8-9	Animal House
	10	The Turning Point (mtn)
	15-16	The Muppet Movie
	17	Gone With The Wind (mtn)
	22-23	The Wiz
	24	Brass Target (mtn)
	29	Breaking Away
Mar.	1	Breaking Away
	2	Julia (mtn)
	21	Phantasm
	21-22	Agatha
	23	Murder by Decree
	28-29	Girl Friends
Apr.	4-5	In-Laws
	11-12	Manhattan
	13	Dr. Zhivago (mtn)
	18-19	Deer Hunter
	25-26	Alien
May	2-3	Rocky 2
	2	The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
	9-10	Moonraker

Kaleidoscope Films

January		March	
17	What's Up Tiger Lilly	6	The Opium War
24	Bread and Chocolate	20	Quintet
27	2001: A Space Odyssey	21	Fillmore
29	Lolita	27	Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands
21	Dr. Strangelove		
February		April	
7	The Lacemaker	3	Equus
14	Harold and Maude	10	Nosferatu
21	Aguirre, The Wrath of God	17	Hearts and Minds
24	Taming of the Shrew	20	Pardon Mon Affaire (mtn)
26	Romeo and Juliet	24	Black and White in Color
27	Forbidden Planet	May	
28	Carnal Knowledge	1	Les Miserables
29	The Hills Have Eyes (mn)	8	Chinatown

(mn) —midnight
(mtn)—matinee

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Secret Service shoot-out kills two

DENVER — A former mental patient who once tried to break through a White House gate walked into the Denver Secret Service office Monday afternoon, shot one agent, then was shot and killed by another agent, authorities said.

Agent Stewart Watkins, 39, died in surgery at Denver General Hospital 4½ hours after he was shot in the stomach and chest by Joseph Hugh Ryan, 31, said Glen Weaver, special agent in charge of the Denver Secret Service office.

A hospital spokeswoman said Watkins suffered extensive damage to the liver and intestines in the shooting and went into irreversible shock during surgery.

The Secret Service had Ryan committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital outside Washington about a year ago, Weaver said, after he tried to break through a gate at the White House.

Ryan "came into our office complaining about harassment he was receiving from agents" late Monday afternoon, Weaver said. "Because of his condition and state of mind, (Watkins) tried to get close to him."

Weaver said Ryan pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol from under his coat and shot Watkins twice, in the chest and stomach. Ryan then was shot and killed by the second agent, Weaver said.

Soviets capture highway; fighting slows

Soviet troops captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed dramatically in the past few days, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

One Western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile-firing MiG warplanes and helicopter gunships.

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance Monday as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard.

"They cannot win for they have no planes, but they can go on harassing the Russians forever," one diplomatic source in Kabul said of the Moslem rebels, who have been staging a holy war against a succession of three pro-Soviet Afghan regimes for the past 20 months.

FBI case 'utterly sickening' for judge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Saying revelation of a theft plot involving two FBI agents "really shook my confidence," a federal court judge Monday sentenced one of the agents to four years in prison.

The agent, 40-year-old Stephen Travis, was indicted Nov. 14 and later pleaded guilty to a charge that he was involved in thefts from rail cars at a siding at Eve, Mo.

"You have embarrassed a great institution and your family," U.S. District Court Judge Earl O'Connor told Travis before pronouncing sentence.

"When this investigation broke and this court became involved in the electronic surveillance, it really shook my confidence. It was an utterly sickening experience from the beginning," O'Connor said.

Two other men were indicted and have pleaded guilty in the thefts. Another FBI agent implicated in the scheme, Alan Rotton, killed himself in the garage of his Washington home after the indictments became known in October.

Before he was sentenced, Travis told O'Connor, "I have embarrassed the bureau and my family and children and I apologize for it."

Durante slips from 'fair' to 'serious'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jimmy Durante has lapsed into unconsciousness and was listed in serious condition Monday at St. John's Hospital, a friend of the 86-year-old comedian said.

Durante's former press agent, Joe Bleedon, visited Durante on Sunday but said the entertainer was unaware of his presence.

"His eyes were closed and he was taking oxygen," Bleedon said.

Durante, who had been reported in fair condition, has worsened since the weekend, hospital spokeswoman Marsha Bolyanatz, said.

"There is a deterioration in vital signs from the weekend," she said. "Progressive pulmonary condition remains serious."

Weather

Today's high temperature will be in the mid-50s with lows tonight in the mid-30s. It will be cloudy with a small chance of showers.

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Opinions

Bushels of rhetoric

All kinds of garbage has spewed forth from various mouths in the past week because of President Carter's decision to withhold grain from the Soviet Union.

On one hand, Carter and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland are saying the embargo will cripple the Soviets. Bergland said Sunday the grain embargo will cause severe meat shortages in the Soviet Union by summer, but will have "zero" effect on inflation in the United States.

Bergland even went so far as to advise U.S. citizens to take their own lunches if they plan to attend the Olympic Games in Moscow, because of the predicted bread and meat shortages.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is saying the grain embargo will not affect his country adversely.

There's a third side to all of this—the farmers. They, of course, are saying the embargo is unnecessary and will hurt the United States more than the Soviet Union. They quickly point out candidate Jimmy Carter told voters four years ago he'd never embargo grain, because it doesn't work and it's unfair to "us" farmers. Bergland has been quoted as saying he'd resign if a grain embargo ever was imposed.

As usual, the truth is somewhere in the middle.

Most economists agree the embargo will hurt the Soviet Union, but not for some time. The Russians could buy wheat from other countries, or other countries could buy from the United States and sell to the Soviet Union, but a worldwide meat shortage may discourage other nations from giving up their grain or meat to the Soviets. However, the impact probably won't be as severe as Bergland says. Don't fill your suitcase with food if you're going to the Olympics.

At an American Agriculture Movement (AAM) meeting in Topeka Sunday night, farmers were told the crises in Iran and Afghanistan were attempts by the Carter administration to start a war to divert America's attention away from domestic problems. And, of course, they were told these tactics are all aimed at farmers, because Carter will do anything to give them the shaft.

It's pretty hard to accept this rhetoric, and most farmers at the AAM meeting apparently didn't buy it. When AAM spokesman Bill Nicholas asked for volunteers to go to Iowa and work for an "Anybody but Carter" movement, only 20 of the 250 committed themselves.

The farmers have a case. The embargo will hurt them—it has hurt some already. However, they've gotten carried away.

Granted, Carter hasn't exactly gone out of his way to help the small farmer, but he hasn't been out searching for a way to hurt agriculture.

The lack of viable alternatives led to the grain embargo. Carter wanted to show America's disapproval of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, and a compromise had to be found between military intervention and inaction.

The embargo will hurt the United States. Government outlays to ease the embargo's impact on farmers could cost up to $5 billion.

But, Carter apparently believes the embargo will hurt Russia badly and discourage similar invasions in the future. It's unfortunate that farmers and the American economy also may be injured, but Carter was faced with few alternatives and made a good decision.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 15, 1980
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Managing Editors ..... Beth Hartenstein, Carol Holstead
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Sue Freidenberger

Shove it, y'all

When I started packing for my trip to Tennessee over Christmas break to be interviewed for jobs, I got the usual warnings about what to expect from prospective employers who would be considering me.

I listened carefully, even taking notes, and as I boarded the Delta flight to Memphis I felt confident that I could smoothly handle any curve an interviewer could possibly throw.

I walked into the newsroom of a newspaper in Tennessee armed with resumes, clips of my newspaper work and the required "Dress for Success" blue suit.

"I'm here to see the managing editor," I told the receptionist.

"What's your name?"

"Sue Freidenberger," I answered with a sigh. Here it came again.

"Pardon?"

"Freidenberger. F-R-E-I...."

I'll ring Mr. Sleeze for you, Miss, uh, Sue."

"Thanks."

FOR SOME REASON, Sleeze's curtained office reminded me of a psychiatrist's office. Well, ya see, doc...

The door opened and Mr. Johnny "Cigar" Sleeze pulled me in.

"Ya'll must be Sue Freedunbuga."

"It's Frei—like fry..."

"Fann, fann. Set yaself down rat heah. I guess we all gonna have a little chat, yeah?"

Hoo boy. The handshake told me that though this Southern gentleman respected women for being women, he didn't think they had aything to offer the business world. It was what I call a spaghetti handshake—almost like hand holding, a pressing of palms.

I pulled out my resume and handed it to him.

"Would you like to see any of my work?"

"What? Waell, shua, honey, ah'd love ta. Now ah've deeveloped this heah set a interviewin' questions. Ah'd lak ta ask yew some of um, allrat, sweetie?"

I nodded, preparing for the worst.

HE CLEARED HIS throat loudly, lit his dead cigar and began.

"Allrat. Now. Hoo is ya'll's fav-o-right ratter?"

"Ratter, sir?"

"Yeah, hoo do ya'll lak ta reed?"

"Well, I like some Norman Mailer, Hunter Thompson. Oh, and Hemingway," I said tentatively.

He puffed on the cigar and blew a blue haze of smoke in my face.

"Ah lak Seudnee Shaledun maself. Did ya reed Bloodline?"

Oh, no. I knew I should have mentioned that one.

"Allrat. Now. What dew yew think yew'll be a doin' five, 10 and 20 yeeahs from now?"

"Well, I'd like to begin in newspapers. Eventually I'd like..."

"Uh huh. Now. When do ya plan on a gettin' hitched?"

I'm sure at this point my jaw dropped visibly. Wasn't that sort of question illegal?

I QUICKLY TRIED to judge the situation. I knew I didn't have to answer that question. In fact, I could tell him where to go.

It could be a trick. In that case, he wanted to see if I knew my rights. If I told him I was offended, he would respect me for standing up for myself.

But if he was serious. Hoo boy again.

I really hated to blow the interview when it seemed to be going sooo well.

"Miz Freedunbuga?"

"Well, sir, it says on my resume that I am single and career-oriented."

Oh Sue. Weak.

"Yaess, Mz. Freedunbuga, ah see that. What ah'm interested in a knowin'..."

"Yes, Mr. Sleeze, I know what you're asking and I believe that there is a rather well-known law called the Equal Employment Oppurtunity Act that says you have no right to ask me my marital status." I gulped.

MAYBE I COULD still apologize. I mean, I did get a little carried away. It had just kind of slipped.

"The whut? Ah don't think ah've evuh heard a that one."

His smile surrounding that stinking cigar made my stomach heave.

There comes a time in every woman's life where she realizes she hasn't got a choice. I just wasn't sure, though, that this was my time. The job's salary made my mouth water.

I took a deep breath and made my decision.

"Go ta haell, Meeastuh Sleeze."

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. Only one name will be published with each letter. If the letter is written by more than one person, one name will be published, along with the number of additional signatures.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116.

Commission to consider grants

Downtown redevelopment will be on the agenda at the Manhattan City Commission meeting tonight.

The commission is expected to narrow the list of five possible financial consultants for the Downtown Redevelopment Committee's consideration. The financial consultant is the last position to be filled on the committee.

The commission will discuss applying for a National Endowment for the Arts grant for use in the downtown area.

City commissioners are expected to discuss ways to indicate their support for the continuation of federal revenue sharing funds.

City Manager Don Harmon said the city's tax levy could be affected by about 10 mills if revenue sharing funds were discontinued. The airport improvement project and similar projects would not be possible without such funds, Harmon said.

Farmers harvest knowledge

Young farmers from across the nation have gathered to take part in an eight-week agriculture course offered at K-State this semester.

A Short Course For Young Farmers is offered for the first time since 1965. The course was offered for two years but was cut because of a lack of resources and funds, said Wilton Thomas, professor of agricultural economics and coordinator of the program.

The 56 farmers enrolled in the course will study agriculture engineering, animal science, agronomy and farm management and marketing. The class will spend two weeks on each area. Class participants will receive eight hours of credit for the course.

One student, who raises barley in Alaska, enrolled after reading about the course in the national magazine "Sucessful Farming." Thomas said the student decided the course could help his barley production.

Most of the students in the course are involved in farming partnerships so they were able to spare the time to devote to the course, Thomas said.

K-State is not the only university offering the course. Thomas said universities such as Purdue also offer similiar courses.



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Sports

New Mexico standout transfers to K-State

K-State women's basketball team recieved a boost Monday when Coach Lynn Hickey announced that Dee Weinreis, a 6-2 sophomore forward, has transferred here from the University of New Mexico.

Under Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) rules, Weinreis becomes eligible immediately at K-State. She joined the 'Cats in workouts Monday.

Weinreis, a high school all-American at Minnetonka, Minn., was UNM's top rebounder (10.6) and second leading scorer (15.8) as a freshman. She connected on 51 percent of her field goal attempts.

In 10 games this year, she averaged 12.2 points and 10.5 rebounds for the Lobos.

"Dee will have to work her way into the lineup, but the coaches and players acknowledge that her presence will be a very strong asset to the program," Hickey said.

Weinreis contacted the coach and K-State about transfer possibilities Dec. 30.

She could see action, if needed, in the Big Eight tournament which begins Thursday in Columbia, Mo., Hickey said.

Low grades bench MU starting guard

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Steve Wallace, a starting guard for the 15th-ranked Missouri basketball team, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season.

The 6-3 junior from Baltimore was averaging 10.6 points a game for the Tigers this season and was shooting 50.8 percent from the field.

"It's a loss for us," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart, whose team now has just nine players. "But we're hopeful that the rest of our squad will be able to close in and pick up his spot."

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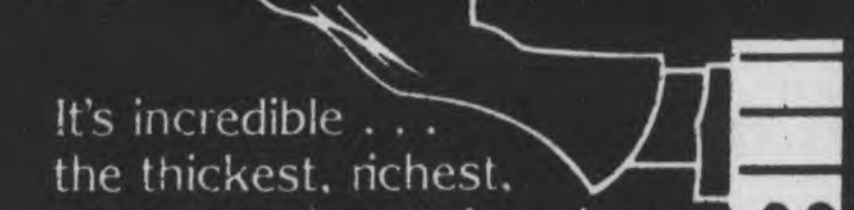
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Lance says he's prepared for trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. budget director Bert Lance, saying "I'm ready to go," went on trial in federal court Monday with three co-defendants on charges of misusing $20 million in bank funds.

Jury selection got under way after U.S. District Judge Charles Moye rejected a request by Lance's lawyers to dismiss the charges. They claimed that news leaks influenced the indictment of their client.

Judge Moye had hoped to select a jury by Tuesday afternoon, but only eight prospective jurors had been interviewed at the close of Monday's session.

Lance and three friends, all north Georgia businessmen, are on trial on charges of conspiracy, bank fraud and misuse of bank funds. The indictment cites $20 million in loans from 41 banks to the defendants, their friends and families.

Lance was one of Carter's closest friends and advisers until controversy over his banking practices forced him to resign as federal budget director in September 1977.

Kopi

by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS

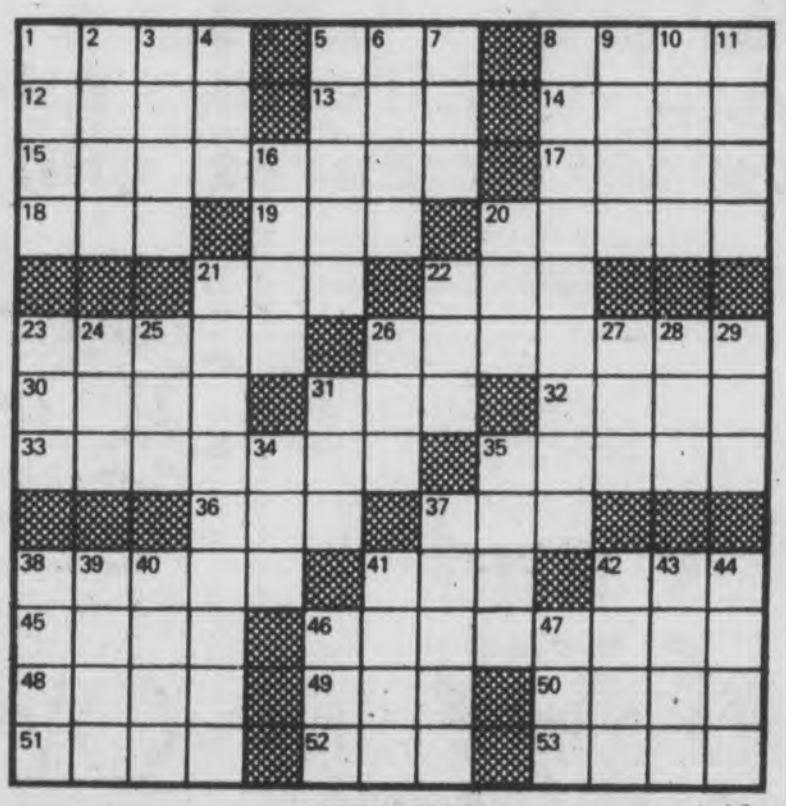
by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Difficult situations
5 Amusement
8 Word with cold or start
12 Medley
13 Miscellany
14 French river
15 Good in cold weather
17 London gallery
18 Born
19 River in Scotland
20 Made a choice
21 Secreted
22 Regret
23 American buffalo
26 Method of canning
30 Mine entrance
31 Intention
32 Malayan boat
33 Covered meat dishes
35 Evil spirit
36 Table scrap
37 Word with chest or crime
38 Ray
41 Beaver's edifice
42 Apron top
45 Lively dance
46 Portable cooking device
48 Dismounted
49 — et vale
50 Lyric poems
51 Part of a pedestal
52 Thrice, in music
53 Muffins

DOWN
1 Alden or Hancock
2 Medicinal plant
3 Arachnid
4 Toper
5 Withered
6 Wavy (Her.)
7 Negative vote
8 Pungent plant
9 Part of Q.E.D.
10 Poker stake
11 Legal paper
16 War god
20 Umpire's call
21 Hard-to-handle issue
22 Gypsy man
23 Exclamation
24 Artificial language
25 Hold session
26 Inscription on a towel
27 Fortify
28 Bill's companion
29 Dutch liter
31 Siamese coin
34 Crude metal
35 Humid
37 Word with boy or bug
38 Food fish
39 Peninsula in U.S.S.R.
40 Dry
41 Opposite of hawk
42 Commanded
43 Detail
44 British queen
46 Cloche, for one
47 Pilot's record



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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1-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-15

A B A B C C B A D E B F O E I B F D U E H U H D N R B O R Z F Z I B N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PHEASANT UNDER GLASS DELIGHTED CRITICAL EPICURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

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ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, $150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
January 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 78

Seeks 8 percent faculty pay raises

Carlin emphasizes energy, roads, usury rates

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

TOPEKA — K-State faculty members could receive pay increases if the Kansas Legislature follows the 1981 budget recommendations of Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin made the recommendation Tuesday during his annual budget message to a joint session of the Legislature.

Under Carlin's proposal, $10.3 million would be provided to universities for 8 percent faculty pay raises.

"If we are to acquire and retain qualified educators, we must offer them adequate salaries," Carlin said.

The governor also said the funding policy for universities must shift from one of increasing financial commitment to new programs to a policy of maintaining existing programs. He also recommended the budget for operating expenses be increased by 7 percent.

ALSO ADDRESSED were the issues of energy, taxes, transportation, medical costs and the state judicial system.

Carlin recommended the Legislature appropriate $2.52 billion for the state's total budget for fiscal 1981; $1.23 billion would come from the general fund. Carlin's total budget would increase expenditures 7 percent over the current fiscal year while the amount from the general fund would increase 8 percent.

In his address, Carlin said the 7 percent increase would keep the growth of state expenditures well below the inflation rate and still leave a 10 percent balance at the end of the year.

Energy took top priority in the budget speech.

CARLIN PRAISED legislators for passing bills in 1979 on electrical generation facilities, natural gas pricing and repeal of the sales tax on residential utility bills and said he wanted to build on those initiatives.

He then recommended legislation requiring all existing rental housing owners in Kansas to install cost-effective conservation measures prior to sale.

The governor also called for consideration of a bill to eliminate the automatic fuel adjustment clause.

"I am increasingly convinced that this provision, originally established for administrative convenience, has substantially diminished the utility companies' incentives to bargain diligently for the purchase of essential fuels," Carlin said.

TRANSPORTATION also was high on the governor's list of priorities, and he recommended elimination of the present sales tax exemption on motor fuels.

The proposal would add the state's 3 percent sales tax to the present 8-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax and 10-cent-per-gallon diesel tax.

"This action would generate approximately $50 million annually," Carlin said. "The gallonage tax provides a floor while the removal of the exemption will provide a factor that is responsive to inflation."

Sixty-five percent of the tax revenue would go to state highway funds and 35 percent to special city and county road and bridge funds.

Attacking the constitutional prohibition on internal improvements, Carlin called the prohibition an "archaic excuse for inaction and unresponsiveness by state government in transportation."

HE URGED legislators to consider a resolution allowing Kansans the opportunity to vote to repeal the prohibition on internal improvements such as railroads, airports and mass transportation.

(See CARLIN, p. 10)

★ ★ ★

Republicans support Carlin fuel proposal

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin's proposal to add the state's three percent sales tax onto motor fuel purchases drew its most support from rival Republicans Tuesday, following the governor's annual budget message.

Both the Senate and House GOP leadership expressed support for the proposal. They said they suspected the main opposition would come from members of Carlin's own Democrat Party.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) said he wants to see why the state isn't using other available revenues before increasing the fuel taxes.

However, House Minority Leader of Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) said he supported Carlin's proposal,and would sponsor the bill in the House.

HOUSE SPEAKER Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) also supported the governor.

"I think he recognizes, as we do, that the money is just not there for highways now," Lady said. "If we're going to maintain our roads, then we've got to have a new source of revenue."

Lady admitted that in the past he has been opposed to double taxation, such as would occur with the new sales tax.

"I generally have opposed a tax on a tax," Lady said. "But if that's the only alternative, I would forgo my reservations."

Carlin received harsh criticism from Sen. John Vermillion (R-Independence) a strong supporter of homestead property tax relief—a tax relief concept which got no new money in the governor's recommendations.

"A $2.5 billion budget and not one dime's worth of tax relief for the low and middle income working people," Vermillion said. "The governor has favored big government, the privileged few and the bureaucrats, and he has ignored the people who are locked in with low and fixed incomes."

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) said he was also disappointed in Carlin.

DOYEN CITED Carlin's recommendation of adding only $30 million of new state money to school finance as the reason for his disappointment.

Doyen also maintained Carlin did not take a strong position on whether the state should repeal the 11 percent interest ceiling on home mortgages.

Some of Carlin's most favorable support, however, came from Lady, who said he was "generally in agreement with most of his proposals."

Lady also expressed pleasure that Carlin was recommending a new pay plan for state employees and pay increases for teachers and college faculty.

On tax relief, Lady was critical of the governor.

"We had to drag him along last year to consider the tax relief legislation," Lady said. "Now he's taking the credit."

Lady criticized Carlin's hospital and medical insurance proposals, saying the state was getting involved in areas it shouldn't and called it a "typical Democrat approach.

Inside

Good morning? We hope it's good for you because we got up to stuff papers at 5:30 this morning.

Registration for the spring 1980 semester was up from two years ago by more than 100 students, registration officials reported. Snow slowed registration last year, so figures then were not accurate.

The two-day registration netted 13,935 students. In spring 1979 the figure was, barely over 13,600. In 1978 spring, enrollment was 13,802.

POSSIBLE SITES for a new athletic coliseum are being kicked around by a Duane Acker committee. See p. 17.

ARE THERE BODIES BURIED IN YOR BACKYARD? A family in southeast Kansas had some in 1872. Read the gory details on p. 13.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

STATE ADDRESS...Gov. John Carlin presents his proposed fiscal 1981 budget to a joint session of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday in Topeka.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Mortar Board mailbox at the Activities Center. Juniors with an accumulative GPA of 3.3 are encouraged to pick up an application in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for three spring plays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Jan. 16-17 in McCain Auditorium. Plays will be "Old Times," "Take a Card, Any Card" and "The Masque of Queens." Try-outs are open to all faculty and students.

KSU BUMP-A-THON EXECUTIVE MEETING at 6:00 p.m. in Mother's Worry.

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING at 7:00 p.m. at the Derby Office. Both old and new executives should attend.

THURSDAY

KSU BUMP-A-THON DANCER'S MEETING at 6:00 p.m. in Mother's Worry.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL MANAGERS MEETING at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL SIGN-UP DEADLINE is 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING at 4:00 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOSED CLASSES

0155, 0158, 0161, 0173, 0301, 0302, 0321, 0322, 0323, 0324, 0346, 0347, 0348, 0349, 0350, 0351, 0355, 0365, 0367, 0370, 0375, 0376, 0377, 0385, 0387, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0432, 0434, 0435, 0440, 0441, 0492, 0494, 0508, 0509, 0510, 0512, 0513, 0514, 0518, 0661, 0662, 0805, 0807, 0808, 0809, 0810, 0811, 0812, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0816, 0817, 0818, 0822, 0823, 0826, 0827, 0828, 0829, 0830, 0831, 0832, 0833, 0835, 0836,

0838, 0839, 0843, 0844, 0845, 0846, 0849, 0850, 0851, 0852, 0853, 0860, 0861, 0865, 0866, 0870, 0871, 0872, 0875, 0876, 0877, 0898, 0899, 0902, 0908, 0933, 0951, 0957, 0965, 0966, 0968, 0981, 1006, 1007, 1009, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1023, 1025, 1026, 1029, 1030, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1082, 1084, 1085, 1094, 1097, 1099, 1116, 1135, 1166, 1167,

1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1179, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1216, 1230, 1234, 1241, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1260, 1261, 1266, 1267, 1269, 1270, 1272, 1292, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1361, 1366, 1386, 1415, 1418, 1441, 1468, 1469, 1484, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1505, 1507, 1550, 1584, 1589, 1652, 1660, 1664, 1681, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1717, 1770, 1776, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801,

1802, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1873, 1889, 1890, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1999, 2001, 2022, 2023, 2097, 2098, 2113, 2114, 2151, 2168, 2259, 2269, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2336, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2367, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2398, 2399, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2406, 2407, 2417,

2418, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2432, 2438, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2454, 2476, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2510, 2516, 2518, 2531, 2571, 2577, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2592, 2595, 2602, 2613, 2638, 2652, 2658, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2676, 2678, 2679, 2788, 2855, 2856, 2944, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 3029, 3030, 3042, 3043, 3083, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3191, 3239, 3246,

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3471, 3477, 3479, 3480, 3487, 3488, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3513, 3531, 3562, 3563, 3565, 3599, 3600, 3606, 3652, 3662, 3793, 3814, 4019, 4060, 4061, 4062, 4065, 4068, 4069, 4070, 4071, 4072, 4073, 4104, 4111, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4137, 4139, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4168, 4172, 4173, 4176, 4214, 4216, 4220, 4221, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4235, 4339, 4248, 4249, 4382, 4385, 4387, 4390, 4401, 4425, 4426, 4427, 4482, 4483, 4484, 4485, 4486, 4487, 4490, 4492, 4494, 4495, 4497, 4498, 4499, 4501, 4502, 4504, 4514, 4518, 4520, 4521, 4539, 4642, 4648, 4549, 4650, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4656, 4666, 4668, 4669, 4676, 4711, 4716, 4717, 4718, 4719, 4741, 4742, 4743, 4744, 4745, 4746, 4751, 4752, 4753, 4755, 4756, 4757, 4758, 4759, 4760, 4766, 4767, 4769, 4779, 4804, 4845, 4854, 4891, 4906, 4907, 4975, 4996, 4999, 5022, 5023, 5024, 5025, 5026, 5027, 5030.



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AGGIE WILLE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Rollin' rigs don't boost highway costs

TOPEKA — A top official of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) told the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday there is inconclusive evidence to support the popular concept that big trucks tear up highways without paying their fair share for construction and upkeep.

The department would need the $35 million more annually in highway revenue it is seeking in order to upgrade the state's highway system whether trucks were running on the roads or not, said John D. McNeal, state director of transportation planning and development.

Several skeptical senators, including Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) questioned McNeal closely trying to determine if trucks should be required to pay higher user fees in Kansas.

Gaar said anyone who doesn't believe a significant number of trucks run overloaded on state highways "also believes in the Easter Bunny."

However, McNeal said one test done by DOT in recent years on segments of highway near Lawrence and on Interstate 35 did not prove that trucks caused "a significant difference" in breaking down roads.

Eleven plead guilty in GSA scandal

WASHINGTON — Evidence of corruption in the General Services Administration (GSA) mounted Tuesday as 11 persons agreed to plead guilty here to bribery and conspiracy charges in a scandal that has spread to 15 states and Washington, D.C.

The plea agreements involve $415,000 in fraud against the government and $120,000 in bribes and kickbacks to federal workers.

They bring to 119 the number of indictments nationwide against contractors and government employees, most of whom work for the GSA — the government's office supply and building maintenance agency.

The latest indication of corruption in the huge agency came Monday when a GSA draft audit was revealed showing that the agency spent $500,000 for office space it never used in a New York City building. Sources said that audit and similar ones, details of which they did not reveal, were evidence of continued mismanagement in the agency.

In the latest plea agreements, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Block filed criminal informations outlining the charges against seven current and former GSA employees, a former State Department employee and three contractors who did business with the GSA.

Criminal informations are legal papers filed when defendants waive possible grand jury indictments and agree to plead guilty. The new plea agreements all involve fraud in the nation's capital.

Block said the contractors will admit in court that they negotiated contracts worth more than $850,000, with more than $415,000 obtained through fraudulent billings. The government employees will admit receiving at least $120,000 in kickbacks and bribes, he said.

Judge may deprogram Patrick

DALLAS — Four members of a religious cult who claim they were kidnapped and held against their will have filed a federal class action suit against professional deprogrammer Ted Patrick.

The four, members of The Way International, have asked U.S. District Judge Robert Porter to issue a permanent injunction against Patrick, "his agents, servants and employees from deliberately inflicting emotional distress on them, from assaulting them, battering them, falsely imprisoning them and interfering with their rights of privacy and religious freedom."

Patrick, widely known for his "deprogramming" of youthful religious cult members, was described in the suit as "a professional 'deprogrammer' who makes his living trying to forcefully persuade people ... to disavow their constitutionally protected religious beliefs."

The suit was filed by Monty Pelto, 26, of Fort Worth, who said he was kidnapped from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport July 16 and held until he escaped two weeks later.

The other plaintiffs are Darlene Barber, who said she was kidnapped and held near Columbus, Ohio, from Aug. 31, 1978, to Sept. 10, 1978; Margaret Thomas, who claimed she was kidnapped and forcibly held at Boston, Mass., from Dec. 18, 1978, to Dec. 22, 1978; and Jenelda Williams, who said she was taken and held near Charleston, W. Va., for "approximately five days" beginning June 14, 1979.

Weather

Welcome back to class. Today's weather will not be as nice as the past few days, but still not bad for the middle of winter. Highs will be in the mid 40s with lows tonight in the upper 20s. It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

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Opinions

On to Moscow, Olympics 1980

Since the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets, the United States has made moves and decisions to punish the Soviets for their aggressiveness, yet one punishment the United States is considering not only is unfair, it's unwise.

The threat of the United States boycotting the Summer Olympics in Moscow would hurt our own athletes.

The mix of politics and athletic events has been apparent in past Olympics, but the U.S. should not interfere with American athletes who have worked hard to get to the Olympics, except in the case of war or national emergency.

If it is determined that our athletes should pull out of the games, the effect on Russia would be minimal. An Olympic boycott would not be an effective tool in solving the Afghanistan situation. Our athletes are not involved in Afghanistan, yet they would bear the brunt of policy decisions.

Right now our athletes and American supporters of the Olympics are in limbo. The uncertainty leaves many supporters at a point where they do not want to invest in a group of athletes who may never compete in the Olympic Games. Businesses which already have pledged their support have had second thoughts. Advertisers are afraid of losing large sums of money because coverage would not be as exclusive if the United States were absent.

It's too bad politics have to enter into the Olympic arena. The only thing a boycott could accompomplish would be to let Russia know that we snub our noses at their involvement in Afghanistan and President Carter already has made that clear by his recent decisions. Letting Russia know in this way, at the expense of our athletes who have put in a lot of time, dedication and money, is unfair.

The U.S. could show it is a strong nation by letting the athletes participate. Russia is well aware that our country is dipleased with its recent invasion of Afghanistan. By letting our athletes go to Moscow, the U.S. could show it doesn't believe amateur athletics and politics should mix. Separation of the two could show faith in the 1980 Olympic Games and games of the future. There is no use antagonizing Russia at the expense of our athletes.

The Olympic Games have been prestigious events for every country involved. Athletes participate to represent their country by an ability they have strived to improve and perfect. This has nothing to do with politics and it should remain that way.

If a decision were made to forbid our athletes to participate in the Summer Olympics, we would be punishing our athletes, not Russia.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. Only one name will be published with each letter. If the letter is written by more than one person, one name will be published, along with the number of additional signatures.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 16, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Glenna Menard

Fun with responsibility

"I'm going to quit."

I must say that at least twice a day. Sometimes I even yell it—with fire coming out of my eyes, according to one of our new reporters.

Journalists and politicans must have the hardest jobs of all. Apathy is one thing we can't afford to have. While everyone else can "just not worry" about the Iranian crisis, Russia acting like a mad bear, or the very real possibility of war, we can't.

I couldn't believe it when a friend of mine told me that her roommate asked her if there were problems in Iran. I know some people who don't even know where Iran is. There are days, like today, when I wish I were somebody's secretary worrying that my boss doesn't forget his wife's birthday.

With knowledge comes responsibility. I'll be able to learn more about a lot of different things then most people will in a life time.

Ever since my Reporting I professor gave me that "A", I thought I had it made. Being a journalist looked so exciting and fun. And a lot of times, it is.

Like the time last semester, I went to Abilene.

I WAS GRANTED the supreme pleasure of being allowed to go to Abilene with three of the funnest guys I know to cover Mamie Eisenhower's funeral. I managed to live through some of the sickest jokes I've ever heard.

I learned a lot about "professional" news people, too. While I was trying to act like I knew what was going on, people from the wire services were making jokes about how they wished the pallbearers would drop Mamie's casket so at least there would be a little excitement. And here I thought journalists were supposed to be intelligent. I make exceptions for photographers.

I tell the public about the good things that go on. I wait patiently for the front page story to tell of the breakthroughs in medicine that will save thousands of lives.

And even when the news we print isn't good, sometimes it brings blessings in the end. The stories last semester about problems at Lafene's mental health section helped bring about an investigation by Greg Musil and his committee.

I, like most journalists, dream about the day when I will work for a major publication and be able to attend the events most of the world can't.

And that makes my job all the harder. I tell the world what's going on in the world. That makes me responsible to get the news right.

THOMAS PAINE once said "these are the times that try men's souls." Those words seem so right today. America is being tried and watched. People are testing their souls.

On days like today I feel so tired and drained. I fear a war. I know the power weapons now have and that power scares me. I sometimes think we may have to have a war to keep the United States from becoming a joke.

Tonight, sleep won't come easy. But tommorrow when the paper is out and I know people are a little more aware of what's going on around them, I'll breathe a little easier. I can't change the world alone and if other people are going to band together and change anything, they need to know what needs to be changed.

But then God gave us three of the greatest gifts and we as a nation have been blessed for 200 years. We have the three things at our fingers tips to solve the crises that hang over our heads as the 1980s begin—hope, love and prayer.

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Update

Judging teams beef-up reputation

Three K-State judging teams placed in collegiate contests held last weekend in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

The junior livestock team, coached by Bill Able, placed fifth among 29 teams and was high in beef judging. Travis Mann, freshman in animal science, was sixth over all and third in beef.

Mary Jane Hanson, senior in animal science, was high individual in the wool judging competition. The wool team, coached by Clifford Spaeth, placed sixth among 10 teams.

The K-State meats team, coached by Michael Dikeman, placed sixth.

Wright's all right, Hearst judges say

A K-State student who completed her journalism degree this month has been named among the top 20 feature writers in the William Randolph Hearst Writing Competition.

Carol Wright placed 12th in a field of more than 200 students in the country. The contest is held in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Her feature story appeared in the K-State Collegian in September and was about Helen Lamb, a Manhattan poet.

Design student enters 'House of Tiles'

Thomas Braht, fifth-year student in architecture, is one of eight students in the nation whose design was selected for award in the "House of Tiles" competition sponsored by the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects (ASC-AIA).

Braht's design was chosen for honorable mention from a total of more than 350 entries from collegiate architecture schools.

Braht's design, for which he will receive a cash award and a certificate, will be exhibited at the AIA National Convention in Cincinnati June 1-5.

Home Ec dean receives nomination

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of K-State's college of home economics, has been nominated for the office of president-elect of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Hoeflin has served on the AHEA board of directors and is a past president of the Kansas HEA.

Hoeflin has been at K-State since 1957. She joined the faculty as head of the department of family and child development and was promoted to associate dean in 1960 and dean in 1975.

Members will choose between Hoeflin and an extension administrator from Texas in a mail ballot early this year.

'Chip Chucker' top national design

A K-State agricultural engineering design team's "Chip Chucker" was named the winning design at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in New Orleans in December.

This is the third consecutive year a K-State agricultural engineering design team has won a national contest. Previous national winners include a "Combine Power Unplugger" (1978) and a "Post-Poker" (1977), a tractor-mounted, three-point, hitch-attached mechanism for mechanically installing an electric fence.

The "Chip Chucker" is a detachable device which can be installed on a farm truck to convert it for use as a manure spreader.

Agricultural machinery instructor G.E. Fairbanks said the "Chip Chucker" is a practical device and said in a feasibility study the students estimated a farmer could save $1.97 an acre over using a conventional spreader on short trips and $5.19 an acre for a four-mile round trip.

The contest is sponsored by the Allis-Chalmers company to encourage undergraduate students to participate in agriculture design. The competition is for undergraduate agricultural engineers from the United States and Canada.

A $300 team prize for winning the contest and a $250 scholarship were awarded to the K-State department of agricultural engineering.

Members of the winning team are Pat Parke, graduate student in agricultural engineering and chief engineer for the project, and Brady Bauer, Kenneth Meitl, Wayne Thompson and Tom Voegeli, all 1979 graduates in agricultural engineering.

Safety vehicle on display today

A research safety vehicle hailed as having the most advanced occupant protection system available as well as high gas mileage will go on display today in Ahearn Field House.

The car, developed by Minicars of California and contracted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Manufacturers claim the front seat passengers are protected in 50-mile-per-hour frontal and frontal oblique collisions by air bags that inflate "in the time it takes to blink an eye."

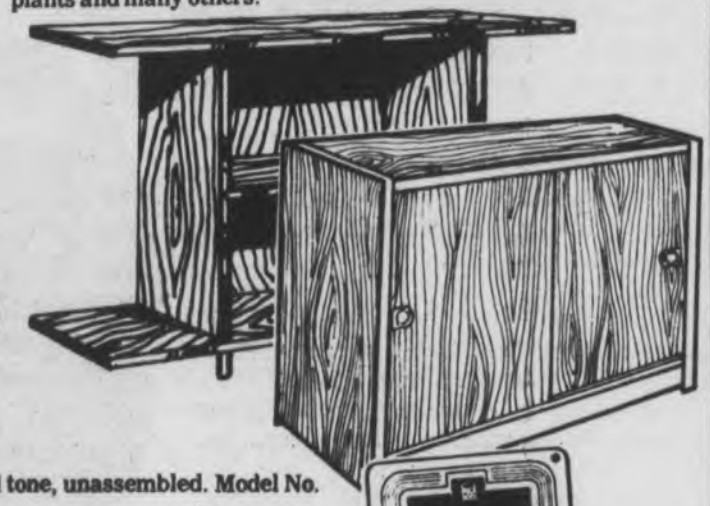
The car is powered by a four-cylinder stratified charge engine located in the rear of the car. A five-speed transmission contributes to the car's 32-mile-per-gallon gas mileage rating.

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Juco students suffer loss

Credits lost in transfer process

TOPEKA (AP) — State efforts to coordinate and assist transfer of student course work from junior colleges to state universities fall short of "helping the very people to whom it matters and affects most," concludes a report of the Legislative Division of Post Audit.

The confidential audit, which is part of a continuing review of the state's 19 junior colleges, is scheduled to be made public Wednesday during a meeting of the Legislative Post Audit Committee.

In support of its conclusions, the report unveiled a survey of 448 student transcripts randomly selected from the 2,249 persons transferring from Kansas junior colleges to state universities during the fall semester of 1977.

"The review showed that the majority of students lost at least some courses in the transfer process, although most of their course work transferred and applied toward graduation requirements at regents universities," the report states.

THE SAMPLING showed 10 percent of the college credits of the transfer students were not counted toward graduation requirements when students went on to state universities.

"This affected 60 percent of the students," the report adds. "In order to graduate, these students had to take additional courses to make up for the credit hours they lost."

In response to the audit, representatives of state educational agencies agreed the study actually proves there are few problems with course credit transfers, noting 90 percent of the hours were approved without question.

In addition, they noted that a breakdown of the 10 percent that did not transfer reveals all but 2.5 percent were for reasons not related to the quality of the course or the fact they were junior college courses.

AUDITORS ESTIMATED state aid for courses that did not transfer in the fall 1977 semester totaled $152,125 of the $2.2 million received by junior colleges for all the courses sought to be transferred in the fall of 1977.

"For whatever reason, when a student loses credit hours in transferring, the state in essence pays for those hours twice—once while the student is at the community junior college and again when the student transfers to the university and must make up the hours lost in order to graduate," the auditors said.

It was also estimated the cost to students in additional tuition required for the makeup courses amounted to $213,305.

"We feel the report tends to unduly accentuate the negative, when the findings are in large measure positive," said John Conard, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, in a written statement accompanying the audit.

"Other than that, we find the report generally substantiates what our experience has led us to previously conclude—that the transfer problems of students from community colleges to the state universities are relatively minor," Conard added.

"It would appear that there is no problem in the (course) transfer process except in the minds of the auditors," Edwin Walbourn, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, said when asked about the report.



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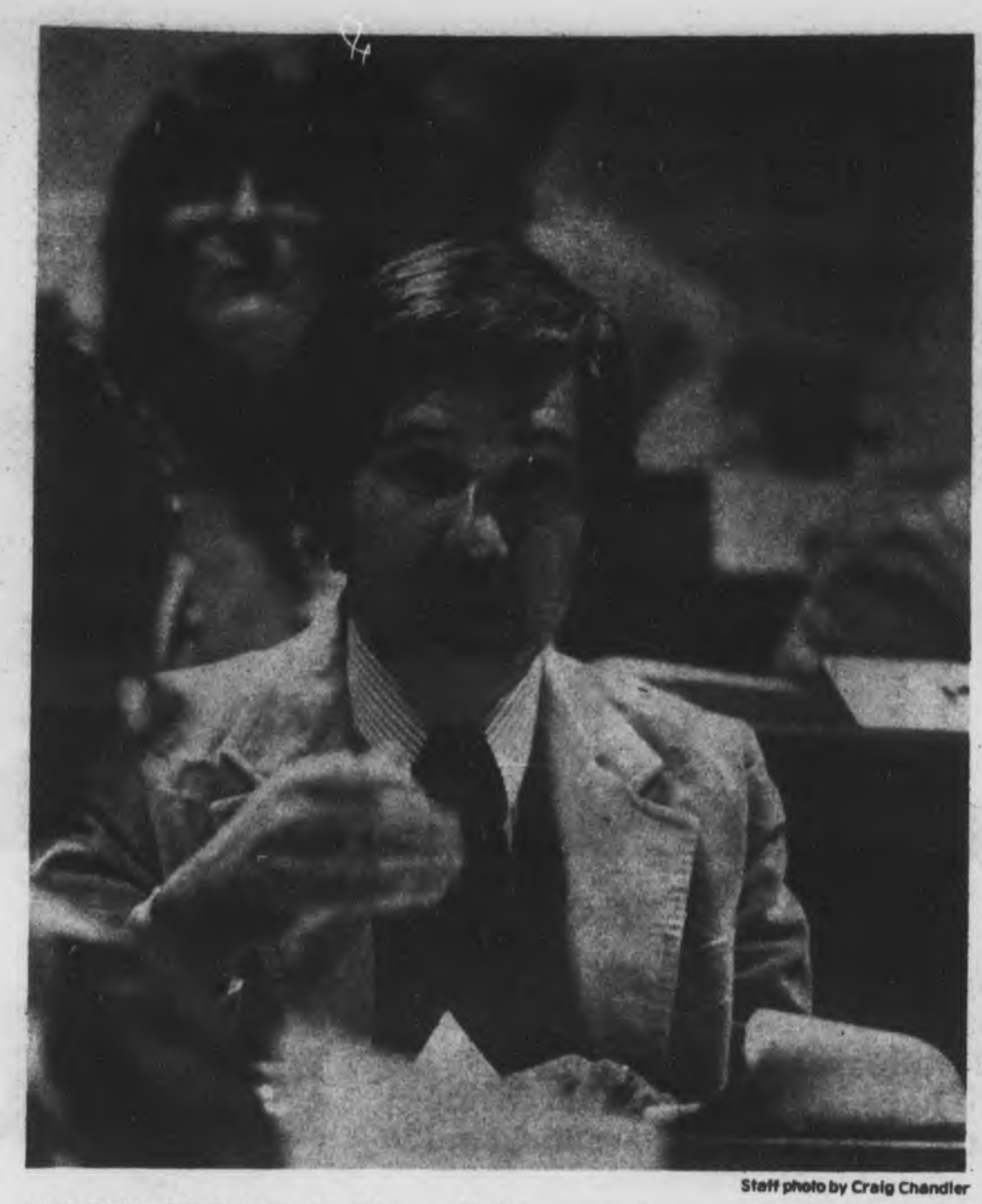
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SALARY REPORT...E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, answers questions after presenting a report on the salary levels of the K-State faculty in comparison to other institutions at Tuesday afternoon's faculty senate meeting.

Faculty Senate resolution opposes exingency policy

Faculty Senate appproved a resolution Tuesday expressing its disagreement with the financial exigency policy adopted by the state Board of Regents.

A tenure policy adopted by the Board of Regents in 1947 states that a faculty member can only be released for the following reasons: "Adequate cause, except in case of retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigency."

According to the Senate's resolution, the term "financial exigency," which is not defined in the 1947 policy statement, traditionally has been interpreted by faculty as a major financial crisis affecting the "very survival of the institution."

The definition adopted by the Regents in September 1979, substitutes the words "legislatively imposed financial difficulty" for the words "extraordinary circumstances" when referring to a "genuine financial crisis."

The resolution put forth by Page Twiss, professor of geology and member of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, states that the Regents' definition of financial exigency affects the welfare of the University and its tenured faculty.

The resolution also states that the attempt to define financial exigency should be done at the collegiate level rather than the state.

In new business, a resolution suggesting Faculty Senate no longer be responsible for nominating faculty for the two at-large positions on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council was tabled by a 32-21 vote.

President Duane Acker currently appoints persons to fill the other seven positions. The resolution recommends that Acker appoint the at-large members also.

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Yamaha TC320	240.00	199.00
Yamaha TC520	320.00	289.00
Yamaha TC 920B	600.00	539.00
Kenwood KX1030	450.00	349.00
Kenwood KX550	235.00	189.00
Aiwa M-100	210.00	184.00
Aiwa M-200	260.00	229.00
Aiwa AD-1260	275.00	239.00
AIWA AD-L40	490.00	399.00
Toshiba PC-2460	189.00	129.00
Nakamichi 480 (1 only)	495.00	459.00
Nakamichi 481 (1 only)	655.00	589.00

Turntables (includes base, dustcover + $50.00 cartridge)	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
Kenwood KD1500	$170.00	$128.00
Kenwood KD3100	250.00	218.00
Yamaha YPB2	200.00	164.00
Yamaha YPD4	280.00	238.00
Luxman PD272 (1 only)	400.00	339.00
B&O 2400 (1 only)	350.00	289.00
B&O 2402 (2 only)	325.00	289.00
B&O 3400 (2 only)	425.00	387.00
B&O 4004 (1 only)	850.00	799.00
Garrard GT10	139.00	89.00
Garrard GT35	260.00	188.00

Turntables (continued)	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
Hitachi HT324	175.00	132.00
Pioneer PL200	200.00	149.00
Technics SL1700	400.00	259.00
Technics SL235	230.00	139.00
NAD 5020	230.00	197.00
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Miscellaneous	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
Pioneer RT707 Reel to reel	$750.00	$580.00
Audio Control C-22 Equalizer	260.00	229.00
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Audio Control C-101 Equalizer	550.00	499.00
Audio Pulse M2 Digita Delay	600.00	498.00

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Garrard Zero 92 Automatic Turntable	80.00
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Carlin...

(Continued from p. 1)

He proposed state expenditures of $339.6 million for the school equalization formula; an increase of $30 million over 1980. Local districts would be allowed to increase their budgets 8 to 18 percent.

Although avoiding the capital punishment issue, Carlin did address serious criminal acts. The governor recommended a mandatory minimum 30-year sentence without possibility of parole for those first-degree murderers whose crimes are heinous and calculating.

ONE PIECE OF LEGISLATION that must be considered soon, according to the governor, is a change in the usury law that imposes an 11-percent ceiling on home mortgage loans.

Although not favoring repeal of the law, Carlin did recommend a limit that is periodically adjusted as interest rates increase or decrease.

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Staff photo by John Bock

SCENES FROM CHINA...Li, Yiqiang, a visiting Chinese scholar involved in plant pathology reasearch at K-State, shows reporters post cards of the Summer Palace, a tourist site near Peking.

Grain science, industry studies draw Peking teachers to K-State

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Two visiting teachers from Peking Agricultural University in China are attending K-State to study and do research in the field of grain science and industry.

Li Junming and Xiong Yigiang plan to be here for about two years to take several classes and complete their research. They came to K-State because it was the only school that offered this field of study.

"I was told in 1978 that there was a request for Chinese people to study in the United States," Xiong said. "I had read many journals on animal science from American professors, even some written by professors at K-State."

Both men are still learning to speak English.

"I learned English by reading in my spare time. It was dangerous for Chinese people to speak English between 1966 to 1972, because we could have been considered spies," Li said.

Xiong learned English in high school, but most of his foreign language studies were of Russian.

"Between 1948 and 1953 we learned English but were forced to learn Russian from 1953 to 1960. There was a strong Russian influence in our schools," Xiong said.

Li was an only child whose father was a clerk in a food factory. Xiong grew up in a family of six children. His father was a civil service employee in the Chiang Kai-shek government.

EACH MAN has two children at home in Peking. Xiong's wife, an ecology lecturer at the People's University of China, has written an ecology book and also teaches a course on the principles of agriculture and farming.

Li's wife lives in the heart of Peking but he lived in the suburbs because of China's transportation problems. She works as a technician and designs cranes.

"Nobody owns a private automobile, so I ride a bicycle and go to see my wife once a week," Li said.

The men discussed the major effect the Chinese revolution had on them and on Peking Agricultural University.

"All four people in my family were separated for three years during the revolution and only saw each other one month a year in that time," Xiong said.

Both men were suspended from their teaching positions for a 10-year period

(See CHINA, p. 12)

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China...

(Continued from p. 11)

during the revolution and the University was forced to move to another province.

"BECAUSE OF the lack of students, the University became more like a vocational-technical school," Xiong said. "The students were workers-peasants-soldiers trying to rebuild the school. After the revolution the University began to recruit new students, but today it has still not totally recovered."

Xiong prefers the American school system to the modern Chinese school system.

"The Chinese school system reorganized in the 1950s. We now have four universities. Each university has four separate colleges. I like the American universities because everything is together in one school," Xiong said.

A more comprehensive entrance exam is required for students to enter college in China. Only one-third of the high school graduates eventually enter a university.

"THE AMERICAN school system also allows a change of ideas between instructor and students. Chinese universities do not allow students to choose their own classes. I feel the chance to choose your own classes in American schools helps in developing your potential," Xiong said.

Visits to China from American politicians have been a good thing for both countries, Xiong said. "We have had foreign visitors from many countries, including the United States, come to attend seminars at the university. We did not get a chance to socialize with them much because of their busy schedules."

Xiong said he thinks there is a chance for better trade relations between the United States and China because of the recent wheat embargo on Russia.

"Maybe China can buy the wheat that is not being sent to Russia, but I don't know much about trade," he said.

CHINA NOW receives more than 10 million metric tons of grain yearly, mainly from Canada and Australia.

Xiong explained the difference in media availability between China and the United States.

"There is a big difference in television in China and America. I think there are too many commercials on American television, but the commercials help us to practice our English.

"We have just recently been allowed to read articles in our newspaper that have been written by American writers," Xiong said.

The two men said they think China is moving more toward a democracy, although Xiong said he thought it would have come much sooner if the country hadn't gone through a revolution.

According to Li, the people at K-State from Taiwan and China have been very friendly to them.

"Although not all the people of China and Taiwan share the same political views, we all share one final goal — strong and healthy China," Li said.

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Cherryvale: an unsavory taste of nostalgia

By MARY MORGAN
Collegian Reporter

"Beneath they would have found an excavation 6 feet square and possibly five deep. The bottom of it was roughly floored with flat stones spaced apart better to permit the drainage of water. Or blood."

This, as told by Everett Rich in his book,

kansas past

"The Heritage of Kansas," describes the cellar found under the John Bender Home in Labette County in 1873. The story surrounding that cellar is still told in the county today.

"Yeah, they still talk about the Bender family at home," said Lori Lips, freshman in pre-design professions and resident of Labette County.

"They still tell the story about the Bender Mounds and why they were called that. There's even a man named John Bender down there who they say is related to the original Benders, but I don't know, it may be."

EVEN THOUGH this story of outlaws in Labette County isn't as well known as those of the Dalton Gang or even Billy the Kid, it gained national attention in the 1870s. It still is talked about in Labette County, and in other parts of Kansas as well.

It all started in the spring of 1871 when homesteaders began settling this area of the country. The Benders seemed a typical family at first acquaintance. The father, William, was approximately 60; his wife, Miz, perhaps five years younger. They and their son and daughter, John and Kate, lived in a two-room house on the Osage-Mission Cherryvale, a well-traveled road. After putting up a grocery sign above the front door, it was apparent the Benders were not planning to make their living from the soil alone.

THE BENDER ESTABLISHMENT came to be known for doing things other than just selling groceries. Lone, west-bound travelers sometimes stopped in for a meal or a place to spend the night. The Benders soon were accepted by most of their country neighbors. They even became involved in the Cherryvale community. The father attended the Grange meetings, although he never joined in the debates. The son and daughter sang in the choir at a nearby church.

Kate, buxom with deep auburn hair, brought the family the most attention. She worked as a waitress in a Cherryvale hotel where, according to Rich's book, "her beautiful auburn hair aroused far more complementary comment than the dining room's daily choice of roast beef, roast pork or stew."

KATE HAD ANOTHER attraction. She supposedly acquired healing powers shortly after she became a waitress. She claimed to be able to heal unusual diseases, blindness and deafness. Even though there are no testimonials left to tell of her powers, at least there are no complaints.

By summer 1872, passers-by had acquired a curious distaste for the Osage-Mission Cherryvale. Several travelers had disappeared for no apparent reason after setting out for Cherryvale from Angola or Altamont. Most who disappeared were men, traveling alone, who generally were from other parts of the country. The travelers disappeared as often during the day as at

(See CHERRYVALE, p. 15)



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	25-26	Close Encounters of the Third Kind
	25	Jokes My Folks Never Told Me (mn)
Feb.	1-2	The Buddy Holly Story
	3	Silver Streak (mtn)
	8-9	Animal House
	10	The Turning Point (mtn)
	15-16	The Muppet Movie
	17	Gone With The Wind (mtn)
	22-23	The Wiz
	24	Brass Target (mtn)
	29	Breaking Away
Mar.	1	Breaking Away
	2	Julia (mtn)
	21	Phantasm
	21-22	Agatha
	23	Murder by Decree
	28-29	Girl Friends
Apr.	4-5	In-Laws
	11-12	Manhattan
	13	Dr. Zhivago (mtn)
	18-19	Deer Hunter
	25-26	Alien
May	2-3	Rocky 2
	2	The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
	9-10	Moonraker

Kaleidoscope Films

January		March	
17	What's Up Tiger Lilly	6	The Opium War
24	Bread and Chocolate	20	Quintet
27	2001: A Space Odyssey	21	Fillmore
29	Lolita	27	Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands
21	Dr. Strangelove	April	
February		3	Equus
7	The Lacemaker	10	Nosferatu
14	Harold and Maude	17	Hearts and Minds
21	Aguirre, The Wrath of God	20	Pardon Mon Affaire (mtn)
24	Taming of the Shrew	24	Black and White in Color
26	Romeo and Juliet		
27	Forbidden Planet	May	
28	Carnal Knowledge	1	Les Miserables
29	The Hills Have Eyes (mn)	8	Chinatown

(mn) —midnight
(mtn)—matinee

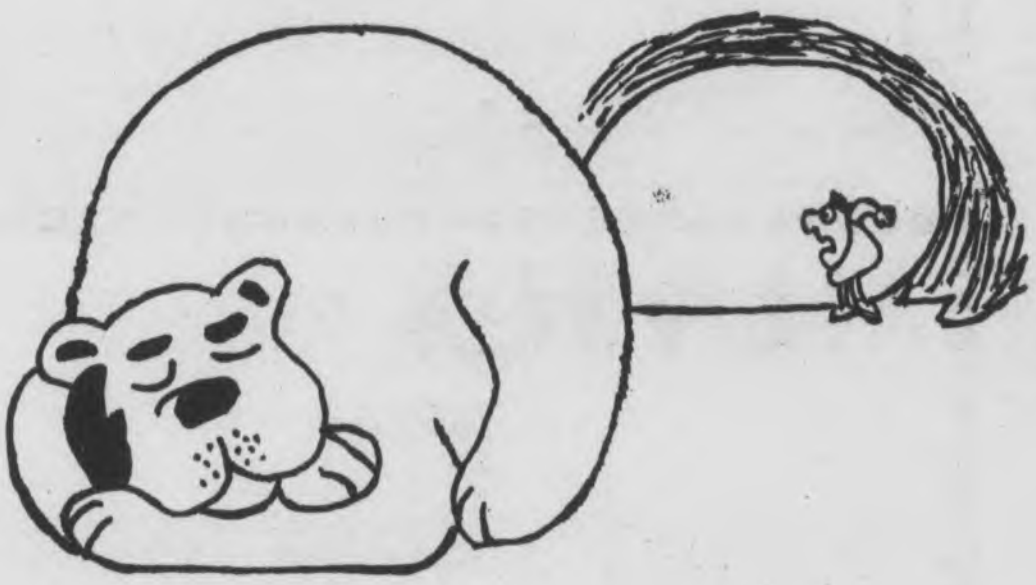
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Cherryvale...

(Continued from p. 13)

night. They vanished, leaving no horses, no wagons; no trace.

IT WAS NOT until Dr. William York of Onion Creek disappeared that an official search was started. The morning after his disappearance, a posse of 50 men was formed and an intensive search began. When the members of the posse made it to the Bender house, they asked Kate to use her clairvoyant powers in hopes of solving the mystery. Kate obliged.

Several days later, passers-by noticed livestock wandering aimlessly around the Bender farm and soon discovered the place had been deserted hastily.

The rancid smell of decaying flesh told the story all too poignantly.

The posse first looked through a canvas partition screening the bedroom. The deep red outline of a visitors head was visible through the canvas and a sledgehammer was found nearby. After dissembling the house, they found "quantities of blood drying foully on the stones that formed the floor" in the cellar.

THE SEARCH eventually turned to the cultivated field adjoining the farmyard. Within an hour, eight bodies were unearthed, including that of Dr. York. The bodies had been stripped of money and jewelry.

Rich estimated the Bender family left Cherryvale with $4,600. After an exhaustive search, it was decided the Benders either escaped completely or were found by neighbors who killed them and did not talk about them.

City commission approves mortgage revenue bonds

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI
City Editor

Mortgage revenue bonds are one step closer to becoming a reality for Manhattan residents as the city commission consented to the issuance of such bonds by a 4-1 vote Tuesday night.

Riley County commissioners have already approved the use of the bonds, but requested that individual cities within the county reiterate that approval.

The mortgage money which would be made available through Riley County's issuance of the bonds, would be made available to residents who met criteria outlined by the state government for such programs, as well as further limitations the county may make.

ACCORDING TO Martin Nohe, representative of the firm responsible for the city's demographic study and housing analysis, a person will be eligible for the money if the mortgage is for an owner-occupied house, gross family income does not exceed $30,000, and home value does not exceed $66,700. The buyer and seller will be required to pay up to 1.5 percent to participate in the program, Nohe said.

Although the program is geared to aid moderate income families, commissioner Wanda Fately did not agree the $30,000 gross family income maximum that the state set would serve the middle income families in Manhattan. She further questioned the dual role of George K. Baum and Co. as implementors of the study, and executors of the bonds.

"I'm concerned it will not help the people it should help. For the most part it will not help moderate income families become homeowners," Fately said.

ALTHOUGH FATELY was the lone negative voter, other commissioners expressed concern over certain aspects of the mortgage bond implementation, and the role the bonds would play in fighting inflation.

"Manipulating interest rates to try to cool the economy is using 1920 tactics on 1980 problems," commissioner Ed Horne said.

"In the long run, a program such as this could be deflationary," Mayor Terry Glasscock said.

In other action commissioners unanimously voted to authorize the application for a National Endowment for the Arts grant. According to Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator, Gary Stith, the grant would be used for a design study on facade improvement, a cultural plaza, and integration of existing structures into the revitalized downtown area.

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Report to be forwarded to Acker

Needs, uses discussed for proposed coliseum

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Two University groups have had their say in determining needs and uses for the proposed coliseum for K-State athletic events and concerts and their recommendations have been forwarded to the President's Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PACPAC).

The recommendations have come from the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) and the Coliseum Program Committee.

"We'll make a final study considering all factors involved with the coliseum and this report will be forwarded to President Acker for final review," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and chairman of PACPAC and LRPC.

Members of PACPAC include all vice presidents, the assistant to the president, the faculty senate president and the student body president. The committee meets twice a month.

Following Acker's review of the report, the destiny of the coliseum is unknown. Currently, the facility is listed as a discussion item for long range planning and isn't included in the priority ranking of capital improvements reviewed by the state legislature.

PACPAC IS IDENTIFYING the basic needs and desires warranted by the construction of a new arena, Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said.

The review is being conducted in response to students' concern for this facility and their willingness to help finance the construction project, Cool said.

A student referendum passed Feb. 14, 1979 provided for an increase in student activity fees to become effective in the fall of 1981.

This increase was designated to help fund a multi-purpose arena if non-student groups had made substantial progress toward raising funds for the facility.

Cool said he didn't know when the proposed coliseum would be included on the University's list of capital improvements, but said other "high priority" items had to be dealt with first.

LRPC recommended Dec. 18 a site near KSU Stadium for construction of the coliseum, Cross said.

OTHER SITES CONSIDERED by the committee included a downtown area, the Memorial Stadium site and an area at Richards Drive and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Cross cautioned that the site selection made by LRPC and the study made by the Coliseum Program Committee as well as any other programs and recommendations made concerning the coliseum are subject to changes by PACPAC, Acker and the Legislature.

The Coliseum Program Committee turned in a study to PACPAC Jan. 2 listing several factors to be considered in the design of a new building, said John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and committee chairman.

"Nothing has been specifically set forth or finalized at this time," Lilley said. "Our committee looked into and studied what sorts of things might be included in this type of building."

THE COMMITTEE LISTED simple vital needs, including locker rooms, dressing rooms, sight lines, building shape, roof structure, acoustical needs, flow of people in the concourse and exit tunnels, according to Brian Rassette, the only student member of the Coliseum Program Committee.

After visiting new arenas at other universities, the committee concluded an arena which had an expanded octagon shape would allow for the best sight lines and seating closest to the floor, Rassette said.

Seating capacity was another factor considered by the committee.

"Right now the number is pretty well set at 17,000," Rassette said. "That figure was derived because that's basically what the students are pushing for."

"Everyone wants the arena basically full yet still have seats available for every game," he said.

"Everyone wants this thing—the students, the administration, the Legislature, everyone," Rassette said. "We have to remember the University has other priorities and things which have to be taken care of first."

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UPC is currently in the process of recruiting individuals to make the student programming circuit complete for the 1980-81 academic year. Applications for president, vice-president and chairpersons are available for pick up now and are due back in by 5 p.m., Friday, January 25th.

So you want to get involved . . . **WELL,** read on — there's bound to be a leadership position just right for you!

UPC PRESIDENT — is the head of UPC. He/she is the official representative of UPC and presides over weekly Council meetings. He/she is also responsible for coordinating Council training sessions, the Activities Carnival and the application/interview selection process by which UPC members are chosen. The president also represents UPC on the K-State Union Governing Board (UGB), the official governing body of the K-State Union.

UPC VICE-PRESIDENT — also serves as the Promotions Chairperson. He/she has the responsibility of general UPC promotions, publications and public relations for such traditional programs as the Activities Carnival, UPC membership selections, **the programmer,** slide presentations and Chow Dynasty annual honors and awards. The Vice-President presides as the official representative of UPC at Council meetings in the absence of the President.

UPC ARTS — coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Exhibitions they have hosted in the past include: The Susan and Steven Hill pottery and weaving exhibition, the Anamation Art sale and the Stained Glass display in the second floor showcase.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE — provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale. Shows this year and in the past have included: John Biggs, Deborah McColl, Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band, Norman Blake, New Grass Revival and Brewer and Shipley. Upcoming shows this semester are Mosaic, Kevin Roth and Arne Brav and Mike Williams.

UPC FEATURE FILM — the committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events. The best attended film this year so far is "Heaven Can Wait," other biggies were "Superman," "Foul Play" and coming up are "Alien," "Manhattan," and "Breaking Away."

UPC ISSUES and IDEAS — strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and the world. In addition to one to two major speakers a year, the "Let's Talk About It," programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosphere to discuss current issues. Programs this past semester have included a presentation of the International Year of the Child by Kansas Chairwoman Nancy Hodges, Coaches Hartman and Dickey of KSU Athletics, the Prospects for Peace discussion on the Middle East, activist/commedian Dick Gregory and political cartoonist Pete Wagner.

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE — abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual amateur photography contest and exhibition. Besides gang buster attendance at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the committee looks forward to the Stanley Kubrick festival in January, the Shakespeare festival in February and the Photography Contest in late February.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION — offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking. The ORC's have offered trips to the Grand Canyon, Eleven Point River and to the Big Piney for backpacking. Upcoming events include caving in Missouri, a return visit to the Grand Canyon over spring break and cross country skiing in February.

UPC TRAVEL — offers a variety of winter and spring trips for students and the university community during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and visit with local agencies and merchants. Trips over the year have gone to Padre Island, Florida, Aspen, Vail, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Jamaica. This spring break they are going back to Padre, and a new location Daytona Beach and a Ski the Summit package in Colorado.

UPC makes it happen . . . but it can't happen without **YOU . . . SO, MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION** — and **PLUG US IN.** Applications for President, Vice-President and committee Chairpersons, (that's the committee head,) can be picked up now, (and then returned to,) the K-State Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. January 25, 1980. Later on in the semester, each newly selected chairperson will be recruiting members for their individual committees. Watch for additional information on these positions later in the semester.

If you would like additional information on any of these positions, don't hesitate to visit the Activities Center and talk with the present President, Vice-President and Chairpersons. They are more than willing to discuss their views of UPC and what meaningful rewards it holds for **YOU!**

k-state union program council



New studies indicate Kennedy may have lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new investigative reports on Chappaquiddick have raised fresh questions about whether Sen. Edward Kennedy told the truth about the automobile accident that took Mary Jo Kopechne's life. Kennedy said Tuesday that both reports are inaccurate.

As he has almost since the accident on July 18, 1969, Kennedy stuck to his version of the tragedy, and said one of the new reports—published by The Washington Star—"is wrong, is wrong, is dead wrong."

The senator and his representatives charged there were serious errors in the new accounts published within hours of each other by Reader's Digest and The Washington Star.

But the reports, which challenge anew Kennedy's testimony about the current he encountered when he swam from Chappaquiddick Island back to Edgartown after the accident, demonstrated that questions about the senator's conduct continue to surface—less than a week before he faces the first popular test in his presidential campaign.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR had just returned to Washington from Iowa, where he sought votes for the Jan. 21 precinct caucuses, when the Reader's Digest report and supporting consultants' studies were released Monday night.

The rebirth of the Chappaquiddick issue came when the Kennedy camp was on an emotional high over the endorsement the senator was about to win from Douglas Fraser, United Auto Workers union president.

Fraser confirmed that endorsement Tuesday, even as the Star published newly obtained information concerning changes in the Massachusetts island's topography and its purported effect on tidal currents.

The newspaper said that government data on currents—which The Associated Press used in a 1976 study that cast doubt on the senator's account of his swim—actually were obsolete at the time of the accident and that Kennedy would have been swept inland, rather than out to sea as he testified.

THE AP HAD SAID the current was slack or nearly so at the time Kennedy said that in his weakened condition, "the tide began to draw me out, and for the second time that evening I knew I was going to drown.

"I remembered being swept down toward the direction of the Edgartown Light and well out into the darkness," the senator said in his only sworn account of the incident, which he gave at an inquest into Kopechne's death.

The Star published two aerial photographs of the sandspit between Martha's Vineyard and Chappaquiddick, taken in May and November 1969. They showed the area known as the Katama Opening had silted in since the government had collected its data on currents. The two islands were almost joined at the time of the accident, the Star said.

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'Kansas soil for Kansas farmers' bill to limit foreign land claims

A bill that would limit foreign investors to ownership of no more than 160 acres of Kansas farmland will be introduced in the Kansas Legislature this session, Rep. John Vogel (R-Lawrence) said.

The bill would allow non-resident aliens to own no more than a quarter of a section of farmland and would require registration of all foreign-owned land.

Legal aliens still will be allowed to own and farm acreage. Vogel said the intent of the legislation is to keep "Kansas soil for Kansas farmers."

The bill does not include land used for industrial purposes and, if passed, will mean all foreign owners with land in excess of 160 acreas will have two years to dispose of the excess land or convert it to industrial use.

Failure to comply or register foreign-owned land could incur a fine and state confiscation of the land with reimbursement to the foreign owner, Vogel said.

In comparison to legislation in other states, Vogel said, "It's a great deal like the ones in Missouri or Iowa, the only difference being the amount of land owned and the way they enforce it."

The bill currently is in the Agriculture and Livestock Committee for revision. "The original bill was very complex. We wanted to make it simpler and more uniform," Vogel said.

He predicted the bill would come out of committee in a few weeks. "We need to have several hearings first and get all the facts first," Vogel, who chairs the committee, said.

Darrell Wood, a Manhattan farmer, expressed his approval of the bill.

"We can't buy farmland over in their countries. We should not let them buy ours," Wood said. "At least it's a step in the right direction."

Hitchhiker shot after giving thanks for ride

OTTAWA (AP) — A hitchhiker was robbed of his last few dollars, forced out of a car and shot in the back Monday night a short time after he reportedly bought refreshments for the men who gave him a ride.

"He stopped and bought them refreshments as a token for the ride," Rex Bowling, Frankling County sheriff, said. The men The men took the small amount of money the hitchhiker had left—probably about $2—after dumping him out of the car near Princeton, according to the sheriff.

The hitchhiker, Dan Croman, 19, Shawnee, was listed in critical but stable condition Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City with a shotgun wound.

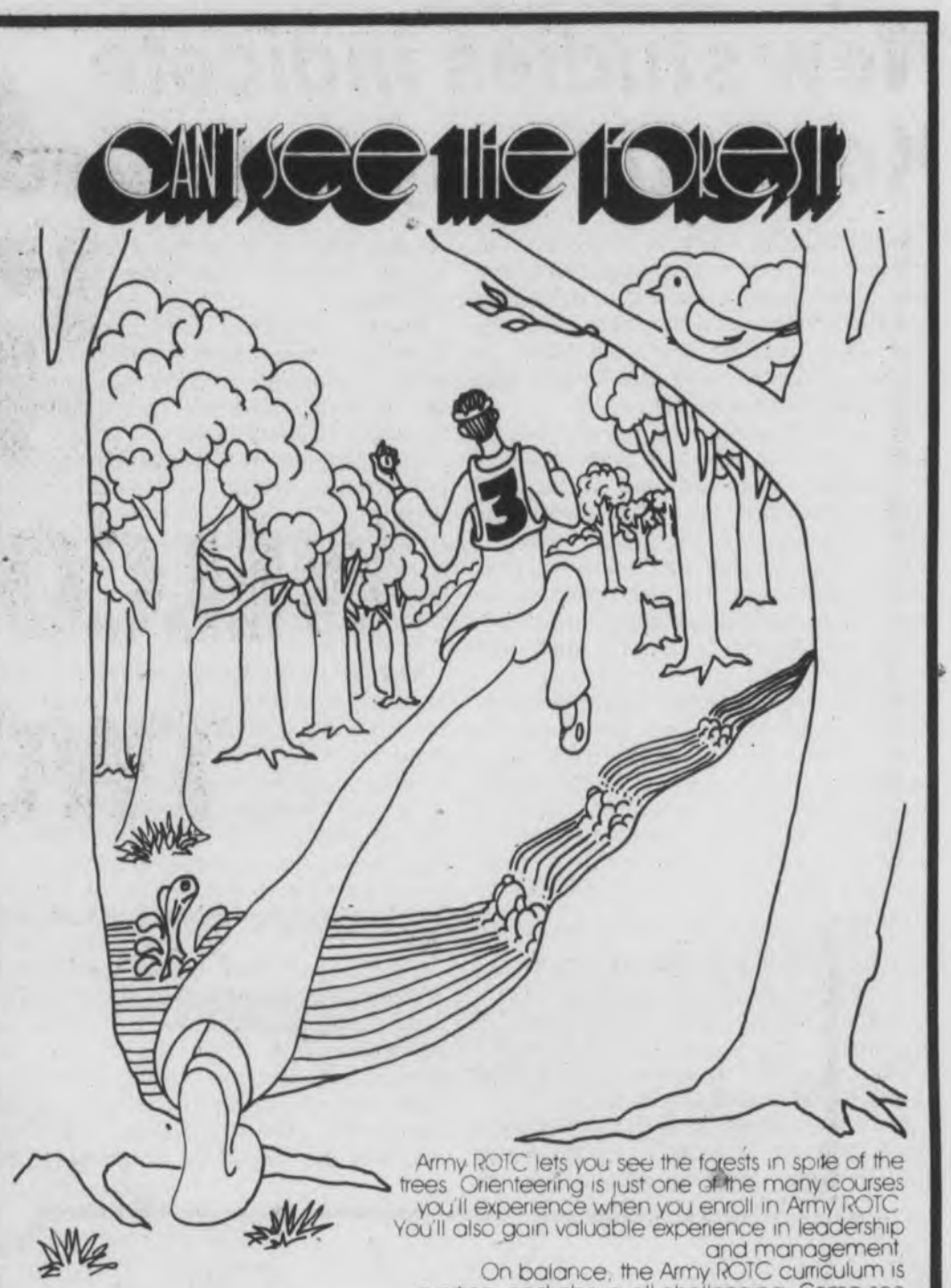
Four St. Joseph, Mo., men were held in the Franklin County jail at Ottawa on $100,000 bonds for charges of aggravated robbery and aggravated battery.

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K-State urged to lead in energy experiments

TOPEKA (AP) — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday urged the state's universities to assume the lead in weaning public institutions off fossil fuels and to blaze a path for the cost-effective use of alternative energy sources.

Reps. Jack Rodrock of Leoti and Keith Farrar of Hugoton encouraged K-State to supplement its failing steam-powered generating system with solar, methane and wind energy sources, rather than expand its present plant by adding another natural gas-driven boiler.

The committee heard the results of a study into K-State's power system, which is becoming too old and too small to handle its heating demands.

It took no action Tuesday.

Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities, told the committee about the findings of a study by the New York consulting firm of Flack and Kurtz. The firm recommended the University install a 99,000-pound capacity boiler rather than convert to coal power, as earlier investigations had suggested.

ROCROCK DISAGREED with the consultants' recommendation, which K-State was supporting, saying, "Somewhere we've got to draw the line on our use of fossil fuels. I think we have to use our technology to make alternative energy sources cost-effective.

"The cost of fossil fuels is going to continue to go up. We always seem to take a bunch of numbers, add them up, and say, 'These other energy systems aren't cost-effective.' Somewhere, we've got to say we're going to try it whether it is cost-effective or not. I think our universities ought to lead in the area of (alternative energy) development." Rodrock also said he was "tired of hearing about cost-effectiveness." He said he would support the appropriation of more money to enable the state to become less dependent on fossil fuels.

K-STATE'S POWER PLANT comprises seven boilers with a total generating capacity of 319,000 pounds. However, one of those boilers is in disrepair and another—the largest, with a capacity of 75,000 pounds—is going to have to be repaired later this year. Three of the boilers are 30 or more years old. The average life expectancy for such boilers, Cross said, is 30 years.

The K-State power plant is operating dangerously close to its peak demand of 184,000 pounds per hour. The demand will increase to 212,000 pounds per hour by 1994, Cross said.

Cross said solar systems are not yet cost-effective.

"The University would be happy to undertake a solar project in an experimental or research fashion, but it is not anywhere near cost-effective as a permanent plan," Cross said.

Farrar urged the University to supplement its steam-power capacity with wind, methane, and solar systems.

"I would think that those three sources together could at least drive one small—say 25,000 to 30,000 pounds—generator," Farrar said. "I think the universities should be a leader in this field. The state is always asking people to conserve, but none of our own institutions help much."

THE UNIVERSITY is conducting research in several alternative energy areas, Cross said, but none would be ready to be pressed into service should the largest boiler become inoperative, leaving K-State without adequate power. Cross said structural damage could result if buildings were allowed to get too cold.

The entire controversy could be avoided if the Legislature grants K-State sufficient energy conservation incentives. This would reduce the peak demand and would prolong the life of K-State's current power-generating system, he said.

The committee also discussed merits of a solar-heated building being constructed on the campus of Fort Hays State University. That building, about halfway finished, cost $3 million, but was made solar-heated with an additional expenditure of 10 percent.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Setting up

Dee Weinreis (arms raised) breaks into the open to recieve a pass from a teammate during Tuesday's basketball practice. Weinreis practiced with the 'Cats for only the second time Tuesday after transferring from the University of New Mexico.

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WEDNESDAY 2	11:30- 1:00	11:30- 1:00*	11:30- 1:00**	11:30- 1:00						
	CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME									
THURSDAY 3	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
FRIDAY 4	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED						
SATURDAY 5	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 6	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 7	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
TUESDAY 8	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
WEDNESDAY 9	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
THURSDAY 10	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
FRIDAY 11	11:30- 1:00	CLOSED	11:30- 1:00	11:30- 1:00						
	CLOSED - REGISTRATION SET-UP									
SATURDAY 12	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 13	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
MONDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
TUESDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
WEDNESDAY 16	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00			12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00			Rec Leaders' Meeting at 4 p.m., Union Forum Hall	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00			DEADLINE Basketball, Water Basketball	12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 19	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	8:00a-10:00p (Res.)	3:30-10:00 (Res.)	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00						
SUNDAY 20	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00p-12:00m (Res.)	7:00p-12:00m (Res.)	1:00p-12:00m (Res.)	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00		BASKETBALL BEGINS	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 23	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30*	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30**	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00				12n Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
	CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME									
THURSDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00				12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 26	1:00- 4:00	8:00 - 6:00 IM Basketball	CLOSED	1:00- 4:00						
	CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME									
SUNDAY 27	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM Basketball	CLOSED 7p-IM Basketball	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00				11:40 Gym	
THURSDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00						

BEGINNING JANUARY 16 THRU JANUARY 21, 1979

1. Only one-half courts can be reserved.
2. Reservations are for one-half hour only.
3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
4. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
5. Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid.
6. No full court playing.
7. Courts will be reserved on January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The track in the Fieldhouse is still available for use on nights of intramural basketball.

The Gym will be Faculty/Staff only on Monday thru Friday from 11:30-12:30 on three half courts with a ten minute priority on the fourth court.

MANAGERS' MEETING
BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL
4:00 p.m., January 17, 1979
Union, Forum Hall
All teams signing up must have a representative present!
OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED!!

* Faculty priority in effect

CUT OUT AND POST

GROUP EXERCISE

Rhythmic Aerobics

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 12:00 Noon in Fieldhouse
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in gym

Progressive Exercise

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 11:40 a.m. in Fieldhouse

Aqua Fitness

Meets: Mon. thru Fri. at 11:30 a.m. in pools
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in pools

MUST HAVE CURRENT I.D. CARD OR FACILITY USE CARD

REC LEADERS' MEETING

THURS., JAN. 17

4 P.M.

FORUM HALL UNION

ALL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL TEAMS MUST HAVE A REC. LEADER PRESENT

Entries Taken At Meeting

$6.00 PER TEAM

CUT OUT AND POST



WANTED—

Intramural Basketball Officials. Organizational Meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, 1980 4:00 p.m. Union Room 212



DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY

FOR RECORDED INFORMATION CONCERNING:

- FREE RECREATION: PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR THE DAY ALONG WITH INFORMATION CONCERNING NEW PROGRAMS.
- INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES: MEETINGS POSTPONED GAMES AND NEW PROGRAMS

CUT OUT AND TAPE ON PHONE

Rec Report Sponsored By:

breakaway west
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THE PRO SHOPPE
in Aggieville

BALLARD'S
In Aggieville

THE ATHLETE'S WAY
in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness



Jeff Myrick

Playground rules no good in Big 8

While driving 500 miles to my home over break, I spent a great deal of time mulling over ideas for a name for my sports column. I had plenty of ideas to consider after receiving suggestions from practically everyone I know, and even some unrequested ideas from people I don't know.

My paper girl even submitted her own idea: "Porched News."

Jump ball

I considered "In-yo-face," "Canned Goods" and "Slam Dunk"—ideas from my KU graduate brother, which I decided were better names for his suggestions than for my column.

He was on the right track though. I did want something which pertained to basketball, but frankly I think the air around Mt. Oread and Allen Field House did something to his brain.

After throwing those losers out, I began to think seriously about the column title I wanted my name to appear with—which for me isn't easy.

I DIDN'T JUST WANT to name my column. I wanted it to stand for something in this day and age of using sports in politics. I decided if the United States can threaten an Olympic boycott in an attempt to get the Russkies out of Afghanistan, why can't I use my column to do something for the world. Well, at least for K-State.

It finally came to me.

I thought, "now what is the stupidest rule to come along in the Big 8 since the inception of the post season tournament?" Of course—it's the idea doing away with the jump ball after the opening tip-off. So, I am taking an official stand by naming my column "Jump Ball" in protest of the rule.

According to the rule, the teams alternate control of the ball in jump ball situations depending on who controls the opening tip-off. I guess it takes some of the human error out of the game by decreasing the number of times officials have to throw the ball straight up in the air, but somehow I don't see how that can be all that tough. After all, they've been doing it for years.

Also, it is suppose to speed up the game, but the games go fast enough and jump balls can be one of the most exciting plays of a game.

HOWEVER, THE RULE has a strange twist: during overtime periods jump balls go back to the old style of play. Don't ask me why.

Now a lot of people say "big deal, it doesn't make that much difference." Well it does, and I've got a prime example.

In the Wildcats' 72-62 loss to Oklahoma Saturday, Al Beal hit one of two free throws after being fouled by Jari Wills to put OU ahead, 60-49. The 'Cats then brought the ball back and Manly Ray hit an 18-footer to make it 60-51.

Oklahoma came down the court and went into their four corners delay game and, thanks to outstanding defense by the 'Cats, was forced into a jump ball situation. After hesitating to find out whose turn it was to get the ball, the officials gave it back to OU. Sounds like first-ins on the playground, doesn't it?

After receiving the ball, Terry Stotts drove the lane, ran over Wills and came up with two points.

At that time, tying up OU or forcing turnovers was the only chance the Wildcats had to get back in the game. Maybe that's sour grapes, but it is a good example.

After the game, Rolando Blackman had a few words to say about the rule although he wasn't speaking directly about that particular instance.

He said, "I personally don't like it. It's not fair. It might lose a game for you."

I'm not trying to say that the rule cost the Wildcats the game, because OU simply played an outstanding game, but I would like it known that I am in the "opposed" column on this loser of a rule.

Big 8 tonight

Games

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Kansas at Nebraska (8:10 TV)
Okla State at Oklahoma (7:35)
KANSAS STATE at Colorado (8:35 CST)
Iowa State at Missouri (8:05)

Saturday, Jan. 19
Oklahoma at Iowa State (12:40 TV)
KANSAS STATE at Kansas (7:35)
Nebraska at Colorado (8:35 CST)
Missouri at Oklahoma State (3:00)

Standings

Team	W	L
Colorado	2	0
Missouri	1	1
Oklahoma	1	1
Kansas	1	1
Iowa State	1	1
Kansas State	1	1
Nebraska	1	1
Oklahoma State	0	2

Wildcats take to road for first indoor meet

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the mens' and the womens' track teams will be traveling to Oklahoma City this weekend for the Sooner Indoor Relays

The meet will be the first competition of the indoor season for both teams and Barry Anderson, head coach of the womens' team, says the team is really looking forward to competing.

"We need to run against somebody, we're getting tired of running against each other," Anderson said. "It's hard to judge how we will do, I don't know how the other teams have improved."

This years team will be sporting more depth in the sprint and hurdle events, with a talented group of freshman, Anderson said.Juniors Wanda Trent, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and senior Pat Hancock are expected to be the leaders on sprint team.

The distance team will be led by sophomore Janel LeValley and freshman Cathy Saxon, Anderson said.

Anderson expects Saxon, who was the top runner on the cross couny team last fall, to be nationally ranked.

"She may be the finest distance runner in the country," he said.

"We basically have a young team," Anderson said. "But we'll get a look we'll do nationally at this meet because the University of Texas (sixth in the national outdoor meet last year), will be there."

Among the other schools competing in the meet will be Big Eight competitors Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The mens' team, according to Head Coach Mike Ross, is a more mature team than last year's team.

"We finally have some juniors and seniors on the team and we'll be expecting more out of this year's team than last year's," Ross said.

The sprint team is talented, but a little lacking in depth, he said. Injuries to Bill Tanner, runner-up in the Big Eight quarter mile two years ago, and Ray Hanf, runner-up in the quarter at the Big Eight meet last year, have hurt the squad, Ross said.

The field events team, which outscored every other team at the Big Eight meet last year, returns almost everyone. According to Ross the team is looking very solid this year and should be especially strong in the throwing events.

The distance team has been hampered by minor injuries, distance Coach Jerome Howe said, but nothing to serious. Mike Clem, who led the team during the cross country season has an injury and Howe is not certain if he will make the trip to Oklahoma.

Ross expects the main competition this weekend to come from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Rice and Texas.

This is JCPenney



Sale 19.99

Reg. $25. The Bundle Up.® Machine washable cotton/poly/acetate/nylon with Astrofil® polyester. Early American patchwork or geometric pattern. Medium or large.

Store Hours
Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Sunday 12 to 5
Other Days 9 to 5:30

JCPenney VISA® Now, two great ways to charge!

Come Home...

to Holiday Inn's new Family Style Dinners! $4.95

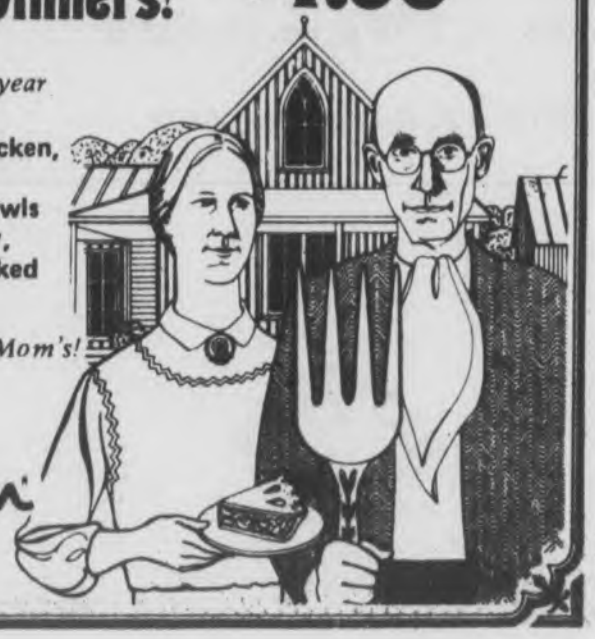
Kids 10 and under, 25¢ per year

Platters of Southern Fried Chicken, Savory Roast Pork and Meaty Bar-B-Q Ribs. Plus heaping bowls of whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, home baked bread and hot apple pie.

All served and prepared just like Mom's!

Nightly 5 - 10 PM

Holiday Inn
1500 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

BROWN COUCH and matching chair in excellent condition, $200; solid wood bed, $75. Call 539-6459 or 776-0424. (78-80)

DUAL TURNTABLE with base, dust cover, cartridge, $65. Call 776-0471. (78-79)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, rated 50 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Pre-amp out/amp in switches added by audiomart. Asking $250. Also super powerful handcrafted alter speakers, excellent for disco or party use. Selling for cost of materials, $650 firm. Larry, 537-2567 evenings. (78-80)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home—two bedroom, fully furnished, with shed, shaded lot, $3,650. Days call 539-5621, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-1764. (78-80)

TUTTLE TOPPER—will fit Luv truck. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868 or 776-8967. (77-80)

KSU ELECTRICAL Engineering Dept. is offering for sale by sealed bid, surplus and obsolete electronic equipment. The equipment may be inspected in Rm. 26B, Seaton Hall. All bids must be submitted by January 25, 1980. (78-80)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free application. FASSCO, Dept. 286, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, Mo. 63123. (76-78)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (78-80)

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. (76tf)

RAOUL'S MEXICAN Foods—Waiters/waitress from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also evenings and weekends available. 1108 Laramie in Aggieville. (76-80)

JUNIORS/SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Chances for full time summer and career. Average $5 to $10/hour. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (76-80)

PART-TIME only bookkeeper, 8:00 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday only. Hourly wage, good benefits. Contact Goodyear, 776-4806. (76tf)

NOW AM-Pro Marketing Inc. is seeking five part-time direct sales persons marketing a fuel saving product. Call (913) 537-2106. (78-82)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person—1115 Moro from 10:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (78-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Anderson "Western Colorado" Camps will be interviewing interested persons with two years of college on February 13th. Check with Career Planning & Placement for time and place. (78)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Conventions & Tourism. Geary County, Kansas. Newly created position. Person hired will initiate a complete Convention and Tourism program for Junction City-Geary County. Send resume or contact for additional information: John Majerus, Exec. Dir. Economic Dev. Commission, Box 1976, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 913/762-1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-82)

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for police officer positions until January 31, 1980. Starting pay will be $920.09 per month plus health insurance and retirement benefits. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, in excellent physical and mental health, be able to pass a physical agility test, and weight must be proportional to height as determined by an examining physician. Vision must be no worse than 20/100 uncorrected in each eye, and correctible to 20/20 in better eye and 20/25 in weaker eye. Normal color vision is required. Candidates must also be of good moral character. A history of a felony offense, a series of misdemeanor offenses and/or traffic violations which indicate a disrespect for the law may be disqualifying. High school diploma or GED required. Applicants should apply in person, if possible, at the Police Department, 800 Colorado Street, Manhattan, Kansas, otherwise an application may be sent upon written request. For further details, contact Inspector Wild, telephone 537-2112. (78)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-80)

PART-TIME Fry Cook—evenings and some weekends. Apply at A&W. (77-79)

GAIN VALUABLE experience in sales, advertising, public relations and computer business applications. We are looking for bright, aggressive persons interested in becoming involved in day to day operations and management. Requires 20-40 hours per week between 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Inquire only if you will be in Manhattan (summer included) until May, 1981. Reasonable base pay plus commissions. Call 776-8328 for appointment. (76-78)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

LARGE PRIVATE room for non-smoking male upperclassman. Private entrance, carpeted, shower. Two blocks from college. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

CALL CELESTE
For Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Spring 1980 and Summer and Fall 1980.

Rentals from $174.
Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available February 1st, $120, bills paid. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

THREE BLOCKS from campus, one-bedroom, $185/month, utilities paid. Call 539-6761. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (76-80)

FAMILY WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for this semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-4699. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom mobile home at Red Bud Estates. Private room plus ⅓ utilities. $70/month. 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (78-80)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Spacious. Call 776-9737 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE—1031 Moro, apartment #6. $100 and all utilities paid. Call 539-6128. If no answer, call 776-8018. (78-80)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to K-State men's out-of-town basketball games. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (76-78)

NEEDED: TWO students to represent KSU for the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University. Date is February 13-17. Apply at SGA office. Applications due by January 18th. (78-80)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (78-85)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester, or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., call 537-2250. (78-82)

TELEVISIONS FOR rent. Weekly or monthly rates available. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (78-82)

PERSONAL

CHUCK—ALIAS Buda—I'm glad you're home. I've missed moon burns, back pops and secret messages. Here's to studying and late nights. Love, Chick. (78)

TAMMY M.—the word for today is 'fudge.' Here's to a great spring semester together. Yours truly, roomie Lori. (78)

TO KEVIN and Jay: When you go out to play, don't forget when the cat is away us mice play, and roses are red, violets are blue, if you don't watch out, Crown will kill you. (78)

SAE'S—WE have your composite and are waiting a reply for negotiation. PLS. (78)

RICK—HAPPY Birthday to my once-upon-a-time blind date who is now my better half. Have a great day! I love you. Kim. (78)

WESTLEY—BELATED thanks for German letters, kind thoughts, idle threats and hot fairy tales. You and Western Union sure brightened up my Christmas break! Love and no more long distance, B.C. (78)

LEPPER—WE'LL open the bids at 19, but you only have one year to run it up. At the end of this year, you'll be going, going, gone out of the teens and into the ring of the twenties. Happy Birthday. Randy, Willie, and T.J. (78)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hasty attempt
5 Aggregate
8 Magic
12 Imogene —
13 Long-tailed ape
14 Epic poetry
15 Rebellion
17 Employs
18 Wobble
19 Spiny plant
21 Harden
22 Region
23 Univ. at Dallas
26 Stage of a journey
28 Court decree
31 Haunches
33 Defective bomb
35 French city
36 Heron
38 Chess pieces
40 Drink slowly
41 Olive genus
43 Bird's bill
45 Novelist Asch
47 Declaims
51 Quote
52 Including the latest data
54 Above
55 Bishopric
56 Sea bird
57 Marries
58 Letter
59 A tide

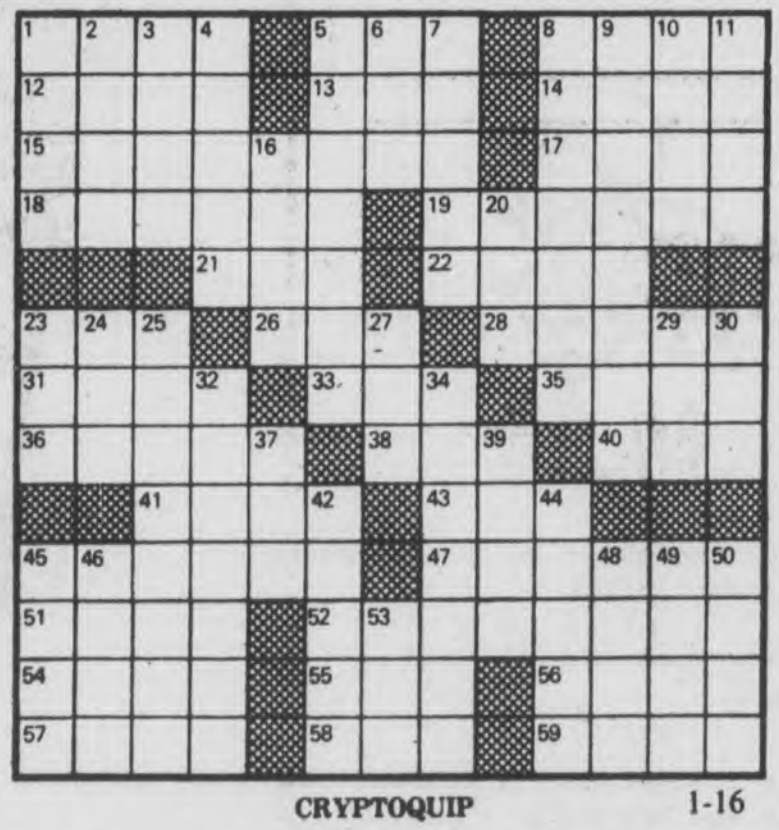
DOWN
1 Rabbit's tail
2 European shark
3 Israeli port
4 Badgers
5 Moved along the edge
6 Footed vase
7 — cum laude
8 Famous news agency
9 Parvenus
10 Christmas carol
11 Being
16 To blind
20 Period of time
23 Haggard novel
24 Russian plane
25 Eradicated
27 Word with tree or arabic
29 Samuel's mentor
30 Surpass
32 Actor Peter
34 Signifies
37 Head of the fairway
39 Famous fiddler
42 Entertain
44 Former German duchy
45 Flat-bottomed boat
46 Swarm
48 Vetch
49 Heating vessel
50 Ooze
53 Footlike organ

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

J	A	M	S	■	F	U	N	■	H	E	A	D
O	L	I	O	■	A	N	A	■	O	R	N	E
H	O	T	T	O	D	D	Y	■	T	A	T	E
N	E	E	■	D	E	E	■	O	P	T	E	D
■	■	■	H	I	D	■	R	U	E	■	■	■
B	I	S	O	N	■	H	O	T	P	A	C	K
A	D	I	T	■	A	I	M	■	P	R	O	A
H	O	T	P	O	T	S	■	D	E	M	O	N
■	■	■	O	R	T	■	W	A	R	■	■	■
S	K	A	T	E	■	D	A	M	■	B	I	B
H	O	R	A	■	H	O	T	P	L	A	T	E
A	L	I	T	■	A	V	E	■	O	D	E	S
D	A	D	O	■	T	E	R	■	G	E	M	S

1-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-16

A B C D E F G H D I J I A C F G E J C H

A C F A G E C D B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VIVID DIVA SINGS FINAL SOLO AT BIG BENEFIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D

BROWN BAG FORUM

with Great Thoughts And Thinkers

WEDNESDAYS
12:30-1:30 p.m.
1021 DENISON

Jan. 23	**Elie Wiesel & Jewish Theatre**, Norm Fedder
Feb. 6	**Max Weber, The Protestant Ethic**, Merlin Gustafson
Feb. 20	**Charlotte Perkins Gilman**, Joyce Baker
Mar. 5	**Martin Buber**, Julian Johnson
Mar. 19	**Kate Millett, Sexual Politics**, Sandra Coyner
Apr. 2	**Francis Schaeffer, How We Should Then Live**, James Cramer
Apr. 16	**Blaise Pascal**, Glenna Burkel
Apr. 30	**J.R.R. Tolkien**, Phyllis Koppes

Bring your lunch, spend a relaxed hour with some great ideas, great thinkers and excellent presenters.

DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED



What in "heaven's" name is an ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries—the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. **Participation is open to anyone.**

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others—to be "a ministry to serve." We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may help accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on some.
5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

To help develop this community we have programs (see other items on this page) that were planned by a program committee of students and board members. **Student input is wanted, listened to, and used as a primary basis for program development.** One of our primary programs is the Sunday Night Free Supper. Each week someone asks why more of you are not taking advantage of these meals. The usual guess is that you suspect a "catch" since it is religious sponsored—well, **there is no "catch"!** Come by and see for yourself. Some suggest you don't want something for nothing—well, we encourage people to give whatever amount they can/want, which is used to help alleviate world hunger. After supper there are a variety of programs, both to expose us to important concerns and for enjoyment—such as a program on first aid, square dancing, intimacy, and religious perspectives on abortion. **So come on by, get a good home cooked meal and enjoy the fellowship and meaningful programs.** Other programs are advertised on this page.

We hope to develop many other programs—with your help, suggestions, and participation.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries is a ministry that wants to serve you, search with you, and needs your participation!

MID-WEEK COMMUNION
THURSDAYS
4:30 P.M.
DANFORTH CHAPEL



WORSHIP/RELATING GATHERING
SUNDAYS 4:00 P.M.
1021 DENISON
STARTING FEB. 3

* * * * * * * * * * * *

SUNDAY SUPPERS

		PROGRAMS	*LEADERS*
Jan.	20	First Aid/CPR	American Red Cross
	27	Make your own taco night & Square Dancing	Phil Rarick
Feb.	3	Country/Folk Sounds of Elwin Wilds	Elwin Wilds
	10	Issues and Candidates of the Campaign for President	Joe Unekis
	17	The Game of "Dungeons & Dragons"	Tom Laisure, Brad White, Terry Schmalzried
	24	The Meaning of the Christian Year/Seasons	Larry Wright
March	2	Intimacy: Need for and meaning of	Candyce Russell
	16	Alcohol and Drug Problems	Linda Teener
	23	Appropriate Technology	Jim Converse
	30	Death & Dying	Rod Saunders
April	13	Religious Perspective on Abortion	Jack Bremer
	20	Movies: Oldies and Goodies	"Camera & Screen"
	27	Energy: The Mess and Possible Solutions	Dean Eckhoff
May	4	Human Sexuality	Betsy Bergen

BIBLE STUDY
THURSDAYS
7:30
1021 DENISON

Starting Jan. 24



RETREAT: *Some time away at CAMP CHIPPEWA, near Ottawa, Ks., Feb. 8-10 Cost $15 a person*

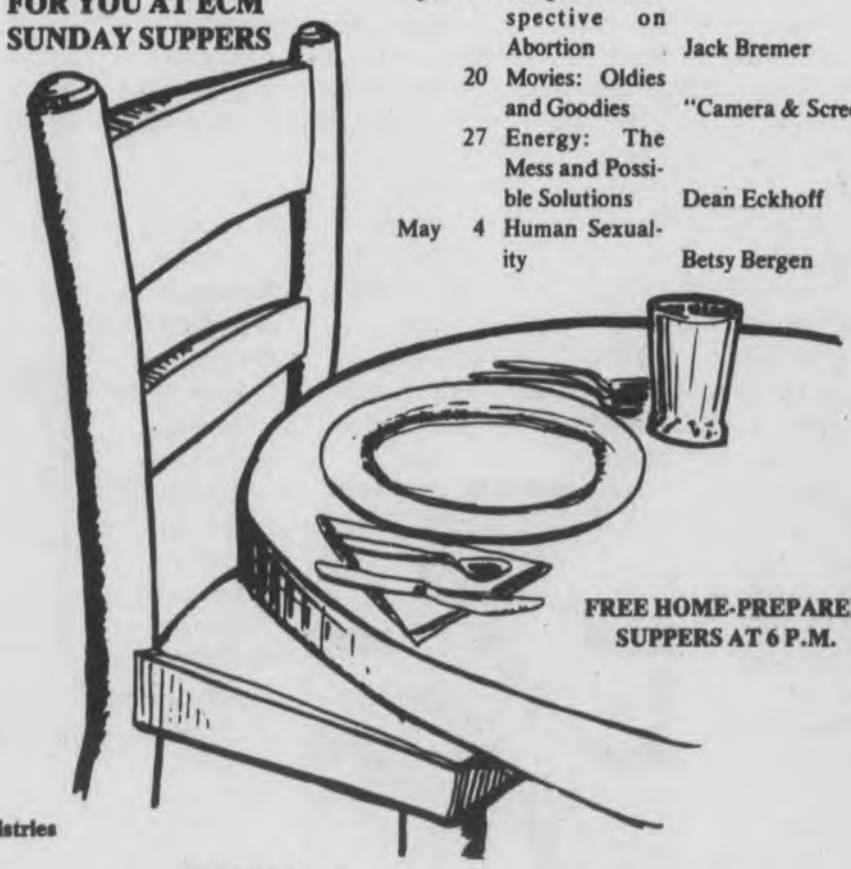
REFLECT: *Discuss and better understand the issues concerning Good Planets Are Hard To Find.*

RELAX: *Walk among beautiful natural surroundings; enjoy the warmth of a fireplace.*

RENEW: *Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit and energy.*

Deadline: February 4
Call 539-4281

AN EMPTY CHAIR WAITS FOR YOU AT ECM SUNDAY SUPPERS



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Sponsored By Ecumenical Christian Ministries
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UNITED METHODIST, UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, USA, PRESBYTERIAN, US, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

539-4281 **1021 DENISON**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
January 17, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 79

President Acker pleased

Campus reactions to Carlin's budget plans vary

Gov. John Carlin's fiscal 1981 budget recommendations for K-State clearly recognize the University's priorities for salary, program and capital improvements, K-State President Duane Acker said Wednesday.

"We are pleased with the governor's recommendations, particularly in the capital and program improvement areas," Acker said.

"The recommendations address our top priorities—that of improving our library and the construction of Engineering Phase II, which is essential to accommodate the growth in both the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture and Design."

In his budget message Tuesday, Carlin recommended an appropriation of $216,022 for library improvements and an accelerated funding plan for construction of a new engineering building.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION for the library would enable the University to add four library positions and additional student employees, extend hours of service, install a new computer-assisted circulation system and spend an additional $45,000 for acquisition of new books and serials.

The new engineering building tops the University's priority list of capital improvement projects. In his budget message, Carlin recommended $7,834,623 for construction of the facility. A supplemental appropriation in fiscal 1980 of $216,000 for planning was recommended by Carlin.

"It became apparent that Engineering II could be speeded by providing some of the final planning money as a supplemental appropriation," Acker explained. "The governor's recommendation for a supplemental appropriation will enable the University to begin construction in fiscal 1981 rather than fiscal 1982."

For 1981, Carlin recommended $664,000; for 1982, $3,734,000; and $3,220,623 for 1983.

ANOTHR IMPORTANT capital improvement program, Acker said, will be the renovation of Dickens and Holton halls. Carlin recommended $495,000 for fiscal 1981.

"The money recommended by the governor will enable the University to improve facilities for the departments of speech, statistics and computer science," Acker said.

"The Holton-Dickens renovation project paves the way to vacate the basement of Calvin Hall," Acker explained. "Subsequent remodeling of Calvin will accommodate the growing space needs of our College of Business Administration."

While Acker said he was pleased with the governor's proposals, many faculty members believe his recommendations do not offer enough money for the University and staff.

CARLIN'S PROPOSED 8 percent salary increase for K-State faculty may only be a starting point, according to E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

"The faculty may only be getting an 8 percent pay increase as opposed to a proposed 11 percent for classified and state employees. We recommend an increase that would be adjusted to at least the inflation increase of 12 percent," Nafziger said.

He presented a report on K-State faculty salaries at the Tuesday Faculty Senate meeting.

"We may be a major basketball power, but as far as league in faculty pay, we are last in the Big 8," Nafziger said.

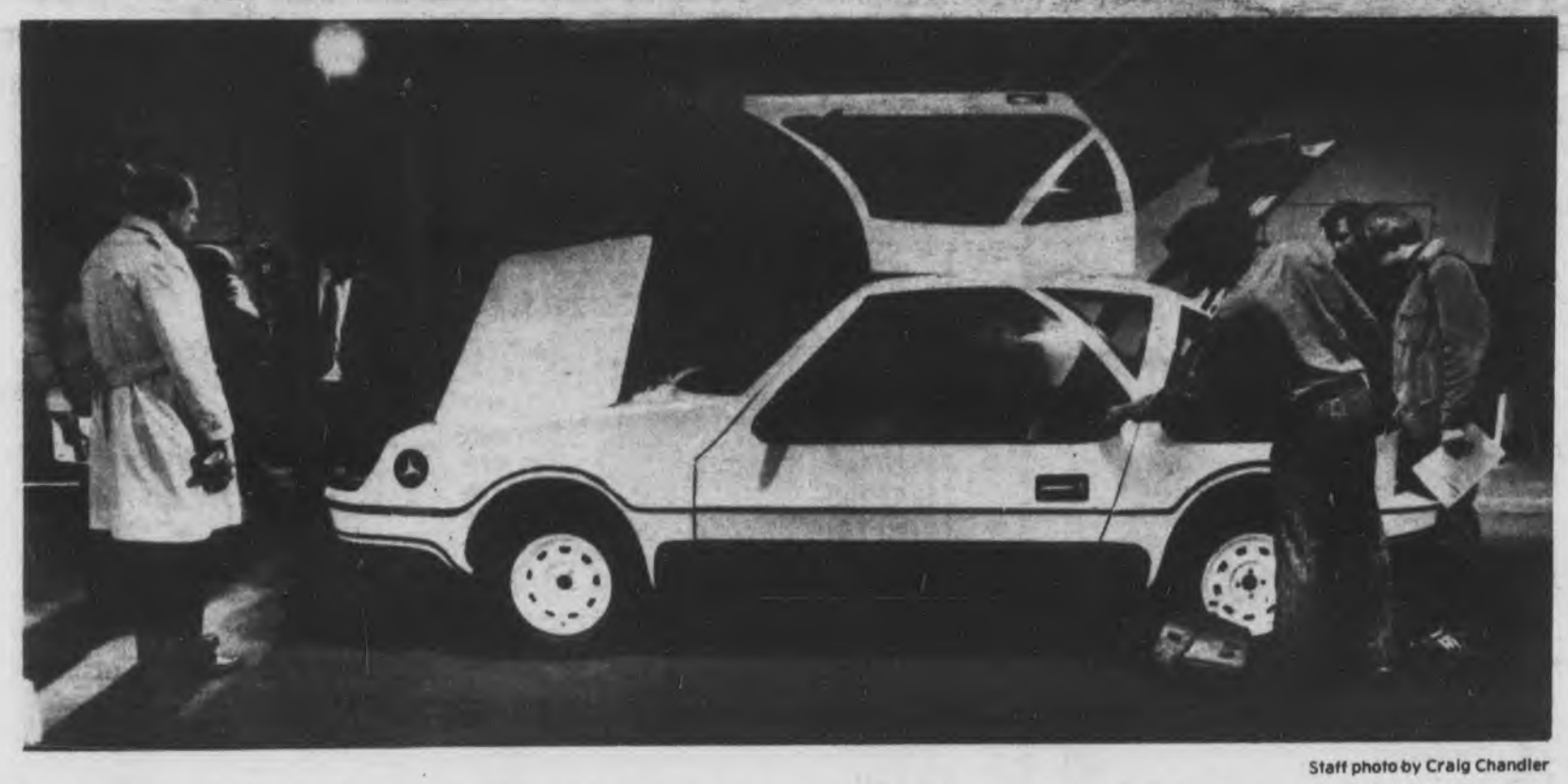
"I think 8 percent is a good figure to come up with, but we need to be competitive with other schools if we are going to be outstanding in our programs," said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry. "Most schools are getting more money than K-State, and especially in the area of agriculture, we need to be competitive, because agriculture is so important to the people of Kansas."

Hyde Jacobs, head of the Department of Agronomy, said he was pleased the governor went along with the Board of Regents' proposed 8 percent increase.

"However, everyone recognizes inflation is greater than that," Jacobs said.

IN COMPARING salary increases at K-State to other schools, Robert Dahl, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, noted, "maybe we shouldn't be any better off than anyone else, but we shouldn't be on the bottom either."

Acker said University officials now plan to consult with legislative leaders and local representatives on funding for the K-State needs identified in the budget message.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

FUTURE VEHICLE...Students examine a research safety vehicle, designed to protect occupants in 50 mph collisions and provide 30 miles per gallon. The car was on display Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Brainy car acts when driver can't

By CHIRDZENDAN DAKA
Staff Writer

Think of a car with a brain—a car intelligent enough to sense danger and decide in a split second to brake and stop when the driver can't do so himself.

That car was on display Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

The car was developed by Minicars Inc. of Goleta, Calif., under contract with the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Traffic Safety Administration. The exhibition at K-State was in cooperation with the College of Engineering.

"There is a radar system in the front of the car which is smart enough to sense danger, and reactivate the brakes," said William J. Reitinger, a highway safety management specialist from Kansas City who was on hand to answer questions about the car.

REITINGER SAID at 50 mph all passengers in the car would come out safely in an accident.

"This is due to the difference in the way the car is packaged," he explained. "Structurally, the car is stronger than most others."

The car is built with thin metal sheets like many other cars, but the hollow sections are filled with lightweight, inexpensive polyurethane foam. The foam provides protection by controlling crash forces and maintaining occupants in safe positions in a crash.

The vehicle also has the most advanced restraint system presently available—air bags which fill up in a head-on collision within the time it takes to blink an eye.

IN A ROLL-OVER, the passengers are protected by a network of hard frames which have so far proved safe in test crashes. The doors are made so they won't crumble inward when hit on the side by another vehicle, Reitinger explained.

"From the information available, it's got many of the features which have been proposed for improving safety," said Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering. "I think the design of the front bumpers with polyurethane rubber is a step in the right direction. It makes it easier to repair or replace."

"It appears the majority of their effort has been put in its safety," Walker said.

Reitinger agreed that the main effort has been in the direction of safety.

"We want to prove that you can build a car that people would accept and it would also be safe," he said.

REITINGER SAID the safety administration has made the details about the car available to car companies and hopes

(See VEHICLE, p. 5)

Wheat, corn will go south of the border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico has agreed to buy 2.35 million metric tons of corn and wheat that was scheduled to go to the Soviet Union before President Carter imposed an embargo in retaliation for the Russian move into Afghanistan, administration officials announced Wednesday.

Mexico will buy 1.7 million metric tons of corn and 650,000 tons of wheat out of the 17 million tons of wheat and corn shipments which had been scheduled to go to the Soviet Union before Carter imposed the partial grain embargo.

All told, U.S. and Mexican representatives announced an agreement which calls for Mexico to buy an additional 4.8 million metric tons of U.S. farm products this year.

In addition to the wheat and corn purchases, officials announced additional purchases by Mexico of 1 million metric tons of sorghum, 500,000 tons of soybeans, 250,000 metric tons of edible beans, 300,000 tons of sunflower seeds, 200,000 tons of soybean meal, 80,000 tons of tallow, 50,000 tons of rice and 30,000 tons of soybean oil.

ON JAN. 4, Carter announced the suspension of sales of 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn that the Soviet Union was to have received this year, along with the suspension of about 740,000 tons of soybeans, 400,000 of soybean meal, and 30,000 of soybean oil.

Dale Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, told a news conference the 4.8 million metric tons of commodities represents an increase "above and beyond" what Mexico had already bought from the United States this year. Now, agricultural officials say total sales will be around 7.15 million metric tons.

By comparison, Hathaway said, Mexico bought 3.5 million metric tons of the products in 1977; 3.6 million in 1978; and an estimated 3.7 million in 1979.

Hathaway said he had no firm estimate of the value of the new sales to Mexico but thought they would total $750 million or more.

Inside

YAAAWWNNN...OH, UH...GOOD MORNING! If you were somewhat confused because you couldn't get into Monday Theatre Appreciation class, there is a reason on p. 2.

SEVERAL K-STATE PROFESSORS discuss possible reinstatement of the draft. See p. 7.

YES, VIRGINIA even Kansas Power and Light Co. has to answer to someone. P. 8.

Class closed by computer error; opened again by department head

A computer error has resulted in the incorrect closing of Theater Appreciation, on Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

According to Norma Bunton, head of the department of speech, the class is not closed and only 41 students are enrolled in the course now.

The course capacity is 500 students, according to Bunton.

Students who want to enroll in the course should go through drop-add this week, she said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly reported that two Chinese visiting teachers, Xiong and Li, are both researching at K-State in grain science and industry.

Li is studying in the agronomy department.

The phrase "Chinese revolution" should have read "Cultural Revolution" all the way through the story.

Xiong said he prefers the way American schools are organized. He said he likes having several colleges in one university. In China, most schools are more specialized. Xiong said he hadn't had a chance to evaluate the entire education system.

Chinese students now have some freedom to chose their own classes, a change from past practice.

China has several hundred universities, not four as reported.

Chinese citizens are now allowed to listen to Voice of America radio broadcasts and individuals use them to practice English, Xiong said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Mortar Board mailbox at the Activities Center. Juniors with an accumulative GPA of 3.3 are encouraged to pick up an application in the Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE APPLICATIONS are due Jan. 21. Applications may be obtained in VMT 101.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for three spring plays 7-9 p.m. Jan. 16-17 in McCain Auditorium. Plays will be "Old Times," "Take a Card, Any Card" and "The Masque of Queens." Try-outs are open to all faculty and students.

KSU BUMP-A-THON DANCER'S MEETING at 6 p.m. in Mother's Worry.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL MANAGERS MEETING at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's basment.

AXE will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 227.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon. Active daughters meet at 6:30 p.m. and pledges at 7 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sigma Psi House.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL DEADLINE is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CLOSSED CLASSES

0161, 0301, 0302, 0347, 0349, 0350, 0351, 0355, 0365, 0367, 0370, 0375, 0376, 0377, 0385, 0387, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0432, 0440, 0441, 0508, 0509, 0513, 0514, 0518, 0661, 0662, 0805, 0809, 0810, 0812, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0818, 0822, 0826, 0829,
0838, 0843, 0845, 0846, 0849, 0850, 0853, 0860, 0861, 0865, 0866, 0872, 0876, 0877, 0899, 0902, 0908, 0965, 0966, 0968, 0981, 1036, 1039, 1047, 1066, 1067, 1084, 1085, 1094, 1135,
1168, 1169, 1176, 1177, 1192, 1193, 1198, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1209, 1210, 1216, 1230, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1260, 1266, 1267, 1272, 1292, 1361, 1366, 1386, 1415, 1418, 1441, 1468, 1469, 1492, 1584, 1589, 1642, 1652, 1660, 1664, 1702, 1711, 1717, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1792, 1794, 1797, 1801,
1838, 1839, 1873, 1925, 1927, 1994, 1995, 2001, 2015, 2016, 2052, 2097, 2113, 2114, 2151, 2168, 2259, 2269, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2340,2341, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2353, 2359, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2378, 2382, 2383, 2385, 2389, 2391, 2399, 2403, 2407, 2417,
2418, 2425, 2426, 2428, 2432, 2438, 2448, 2476, 2502, 2503, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2518, 2571, 2592, 2595, 2602, 2613, 2638, 2652, 2658, 2671, 2676, 2679, 2855, 2856, 2944, 2966, 2969, 2970, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2979, 2980, 2982, 2983, 2989, 2990, 2992, 2993, 3029, 3030, 3043, 3083, 3125, 3172, 3178, 3239,
3247, 3251, 3258, 3259, 3266, 3302, 3303, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3329, 3338, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3372, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3388, 3390, 3447,
3479, 3565, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3599, 3652, 3662, 3793, 3814, 4019, 4060, 4061, 4062, 4068, 4069, 4070, 4071, 4127, 4129, 4132, 4162, 4163, 4165, 4168, 4172, 4173, 4214, 4220, 4231, 4233, 4234, 4235, 4248, 4382, 4385, 4401, 4425, 4426, 4427, 4483, 4484, 4485, 4486, 4490, 4492, 4495, 4497, 4499, 4502, 4504, 4514, 4518, 4520, 4521, 4539, 4642, 4648, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4656, 4668, 4676, 4711, 4717, 4718, 4719, 4742, 4744, 4745, 4752, 4757, 4759, 4760, 4767, 4804, 4845, 4854, 4891, 4906, 4907, 4975, 4996, 4999, 5022, 5023, 5024, 5025, 5026, 5027, 5030.



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Partying?
Contact Sports?
Partying?
Traveling w/Wild & Crazy Guys?
Partying?

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8) Backgammon
9) Bar Dice
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$156-170	$87	$83
$171-185	$94	$91
$186-195 Johnny Carson	$102	$93
$255-295 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	$150	$145
$360-385 Hickey Freeman	$220	$165

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$81-90	$47	$43
$91-100	$49	$51
$110-135	$65	$70
$160-190 Camel Hair	$97	$93
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WestLoop Shopping Center
Three Ways To Buy
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
Reduce If Overweight
American Heart Association

Briefly

By The Associated Press

A bacteria a day...

BOSTON — Bacteria have been programmed to produce interferon, a rare drug that can cure viral infections, including the common cold, and is being tested against cancer, scientists said Wednesday.

The scientists used techniques of recombinant DNA engineering to insert a human gene into the genetic material of a common bacterium.

The result is a strain of bacteria that produces interferon, the body's natural first line of defense against viral infections.

"We regard this as a very significant advance in what has been accompolished in recombinant DNA technology," said Harvard biologist Walter Gilbert. Gilbert is chairman of Biogen, a new company which financed the experiments.

The research, announced at a news conference in Boston, was directed by Dr. Charles Weissmann at the University of Zurich.

Some researchers believe interferon may be the perfect weapon against viruses, since it seems to attack virtually all of them.

It cost the American Cancer Society $2 million to buy enough interferon to treat 150 cancer patients in an experiment which is still going on. Early results of the test have been encouraging.

Gilbert said that eventually newly produced interferon should cost only $1 to $2 per injection.

Nation's factory production sluggish

WASHINGTON — Production at the nation's factories rose a weak 0.3 percent last year, the most sluggish performance since the recession in 1974, the government reported Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve blamed much of the weakness on auto production, which declined 20 percent in 1979 in the wake of slow sales that followed the spring gasoline shortage.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that inventories held by the nation's manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers rose 0.7 percent in November to $424.2 billion. Inventories had risen 0.9 percent in October.

At the same time, November sales of $299.2 billion were about the same as October. Sales had risen 0.9 percent from September to October.

Industrial production rose 0.3 percent in December after falling 0.3 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October.

That left the production index at 152.2 last month, 52.2 percent ahead of its base of 100 for 1967, but only 0.3 percent ahead of December 1978.

That was the worst December-to-December performance since 1973-74, when industrial production dropped more than 9 percent as the economy sank into recession following the Mideast oil embargo.

Carlin aide resigns to challenge Winn

TOPEKA — Daniel Watkins, administrative assistant to Gov. John Carlin the past year, will resign Thursday or Friday to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 3rd District of east-central Kansas.

Watkins' imminent resignation was confirmed by Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary.

Watkins, 32, had made no secret of his intention to challenge the re-election bid of Republican Larry Winn Jr. He originally said he might remain with Carlin through the 1980 legislative session, but changed that strategy in order to get an earlier start on his campaign.

Watkins took over Carlin's gubernatorial campaign in 1978 and was hired as administrative assistant after Carlin won the election.

Going rate for gold: $770 an ounce

LONDON — Gold prices soared as high as $770 an ounce in major bullion markets Wednesday as worries about international events were compounded by concerns about shrinking supplies.

The price jumped $81.50 to $760 an ounce in Zurich, the highest closing price for gold ever. In London, it closed at $752.50, an increase of $69.00 from Tuesday.

And later in New York, after trading as high as $770 an ounce and as low as $738, the contract price for gold to be delivered this month finished at $744 at the Commodity Exchange in New York. That was still up $31.50 from Tuesday's close.

Dealers attributed the latest gold rush to continuing alarm at the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, along with widening monetary unease.

But they said the crucial factor Wednesday was an announcement by U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller that seemed to rule out further auctions of the U.S. government's gold holdings until the bullion market stabilizes.

Weather

It's going to seem a little more like winter today, but the high temperature will still be in the upper 30s. Low tonight will be in the low 20s. The sky will be partly cloudy (but not all day).

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Opinions

AIAW rule unfair and discriminatory

If women's athletic programs at K-State and other schools are going to demand the same respect, facilities, money and attention as their male counterparts, they must change a few off-the-court rules.

The first one to go should be the rule which allows immediate eligibility to transfers from one school to another. The rule is unfair and discriminatory. A case in point is Dee Weinreis, who transferred to K-State Monday. As a freshman last year she led the University of New Mexico in scoring and rebounding. So far this year, she's been the Lobos' leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder. She can play for K-State immediately. A man in a similar transfer situation would have to sit out one semester before becoming eligible.

The implications are obvious. A university can make an enticing offer to an athlete at another school and gain an established player to help its program immediately.

There's little doubt what high-powered men's basketball in America would do with such a rule. At semester break, the defections of good players from 0-10 teams to national contenders would probably be numerous. So, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which governs men's sports, has a rule which makes the price of transferring rather high.

Witness Tim Jankovich, who tranferred from Washington State to K-State last year. He sat out an entire season in order to keep four full years of eligibility. Not everyone is that patient, so transfers are rarely an issue in men's basketball.

Not so in women's basketball. The Weinreis transfer hasn't set well with most of the people involved.

K-State and New Mexico have played each other twice this year, once in the Lobos' tournament early in the season and once in the recent Shocker Holiday Classic in Wichita. K-State won the first meeting, but in Wichita, Weinreis and teammate Taryn Bachis were sent back to Albuquerque by coach Kathy Marpe before the K-State game.

"It was obvious they were unhappy with the program and more concerned about possibly transferring to Kansas State than they were in helping us win the tournament," Marpe said. Perhaps Weinreis wasn't missed much, because New Mexico beat K-State in the Shocker tournament finals.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) forbids tampering with another school's players, but it's difficult to think of a rule which is harder to enforce. And, the rule is strangely out of character, compared to some of the AIAW's archaic standards. The AIAW is quite strict when regulating the visits of prospective students to universities, limiting scholarships and allowing only four years of eligibility, yet it allows "quickie" transfers at mid-season.

It would be wise for the AIAW to change its transfer rule and allow female athletes to stay on scholarship for an extra year if a transfer or injury keeps them off the court for a year.

Women's athletics apparently haven't discovered the joys of corruption, but they can't be expected to stay as pure as the driven snow forever.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 17, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Doug Daniel

Computerized junk mail

Our computerized society has taken away the fun of another American institution—junk mail.

It used to be really fun to open junk mail. A taste for the junk the postman carries is formed at childhood—a period when any mail was a treat. Most parents let their children open the bevy of crap that helps increase postage rates since they seldom received any important mail.

Besides, no matter how bad the weather was or how important the incoming mail may have been, you could always rely on the junk mail to get through even the worst disaster. They say most of the junk mail on the Titanic was salvaged....

The fun of junk mail was its impersonal approach to selling something. Salutations such as "Dear Friend" or "Dear Sir" kept things on a customer-salesman level of respect. There was no hard sell. If you didn't want a set of "The Presidents' Canines" China, you just tossed away the junk.

And it was honest, too. You always knew everybody's brother was getting the same offer. There were no sly attepts at making you feel special via a personal label or salutation.

BUT NOT ANY MORE. Somebody got the bright idea of making junk mail more personal by applying computer technology to the pitch. What once was a soft sell has become a gimmick, laced with misleading material that attempts to send the consumer on a guilt trip to the checkbook.

Computers now can drop in words, phrases or sentences that contain more personal information. Still, everyone knows it's just another scheme. After all, the words that give the pitch that personal touch are obviously computer-inserted, either preceeded by a few spaces or printed in bolder or slightly different typeface.

So generic salutations and mailing labels have become more specific. Now junk mail gets your attention, using openings like, "Dear Mr. Daniel: How are things going at **Kansas State U.**? If you have a moment, we want to make you an offer you can't pass up..."

What a cheap attempt at comradeship. What's worse is they expect you to believe there's some warmth and concern within the computer that spewed your message among a few hundred thousand others.

Then there are the really clever attempts at using the computer. A recent junk mailing from a magazine started off with "Dear Mr. Daniel: We've got a bet on you...You're probably interested in world and national affairs amid your studies at **Kansas State U.** You'll find all you'll want to know in Timeless. We discuss all the issues. Don't you want to be informed if they decide to install a nuclear reactor near **Manhattan?** Or read about the latest political developments in your state of **Kansas?**" They probably don't know what Kansas is, much less where.

ONE SPORTS magazine wrote something like "You'll be kept up on the Olympics, the Superbowl, Wimbledon, and even the activities of your own **Wildcats.**"

Not really worried? It probably is silly to get upset with this crap, but what's in the future for junk mail and humanity? Mark my words, as time goes by and marketeers and advertisers become greedier, junk mail will become even more personal.

"Dear Mr. Daniel: How are things on **Pomeroy Street?** Studying hard at **K-State?** Well, we wish you the best of luck in this your **senior** year. Considering your family's history of **poor health** and your **uncle's** recent death from **cancer,** it might be a good idea to consider LiveLong Insurance...." Or maybe,

"Dear Mr. Daniel: We heard about your recent **arrest.** Considering that incident, we thought you might be interested in a membership to Keycase Monthly. Most **burglars** agree that Keycase is an invaluable source of professional information." Or even,

"Dear Mr. Daniel: Glad to be back home in **Manhattan?** We know you had a good time at the **Bo Derek Look-a-Like Convention** in **Kansas City.** We enjoyed hearing about your **exploits** and want to offer you a membership to Swing City Country Club near beautiful downtown Chanute.

At Swing City you can feast your **blue** eyes on all the **blondes** you may so desire. In fact, **Myra** might even be there! Now wouldn't that be a treat again? But don't worry, we won't tell **the wife.** There's no reason **she** will have to know. Swing City even supplies your favorite **whips** and **lumber** and other little doo-dads..."

The possibilities are limitless. Can't we return to the good old days when things were a little more simple and impersonal. Even good junk mail is getting hard to come by.



Letters

Carter grain embargo painful

Editor,

Re: Karen Carlson's editorial in Wednesday's Collegian.

I agree an Olympic boycott is unfair. It will hurt our athletes who have worked hard and who will bear the brunt of this action. The effect on Russia will be minimal, and the boycott is not an effective tool in solving the Afghanistan issue. But, these same results occurred with the recent grain embargo of Russia. In that case only a small segment of America was affected. An Olympic boycott at least will affect a great portion of Americans and hopefully will help conclude the present world situation.

Bob Bacon
senior in agricultural economics

Sympathy great, support small for Moscow Olympics boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received little encouragement from its allies on the question of boycotting the Moscow Olympics and may decide to try to boycott the games alone, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Western European governments generally are sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan by boycotting the Moscow games, the officials said.

But the allied governments have indicated they fear public opinion would be negative. Allied government officials also say they are uncertain about their ability to enforce an unpopular boycott or the wisdom of trying to do so, said the State Department officials, who asked not to be identified.

Only one country, Saudi Arabia, has pulled out of the Games, and it is widely reported to have done so because of the recent Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But Olympic officials say the Saudis had given notice last October that they could not send a team to Moscow.

THE CARTER administration has been waging a public relations campaign for a boycott, composed of a series of statements of "personal opinions" that officials acknowledge have been carefully orchestrated.

Robert Paul, public relations director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that some 50 to 75 athletes have contacted the USOC in Colorado Springs and "they are 100 percent supportive" of holding the Games.

"There has not been one dissenter," said Paul. "They wish to go to Moscow. They have said 'please keep politics out of the Games.'"

Administration officials note that the government does not have the power to compel a boycott. President Carter would have to urge Americans to boycott the Moscow Olympics and hope public sentiment, coupled with the prestige of his office, would force the U.S. Olympic Committee to agree.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Robert Kane, said Wednesday the government should look for an alternative to a boycott.

Pit bull terriers go on rampage

MIAMI (AP) — Her ear ripped in half, her eyes badly bitten, 72-year-old Ethel Tiggs successfully underwent surgery Wednesday following a savage mauling by the two pet dogs she loved.

The dogs, Snook and Elton John, had torn at the elderly woman's clothes until only a scrap of bra was left on her body.

"It was a horrible sight — she was stark naked and the dogs were in a frenzied state, biting her everywhere," police officer Richard Wagner said of the Tuesday afternoon attack.

It was the second mauling by pit bull terriers in this area in less than two months. On Dec. 1, 7-year-old boy Frankie Scarbrough lost an ear and most of his scalp in a pit bull attack.

The city commission in Frankie's hometown of Hollywood, Fla., planned final action Wednesday on a tough new terrier ordinance which would require owners of the breed to carry $25,000 worth of liability insurance.

The two recent attacks revived memories of a 1945 tragedy in which a woman was torn to death and partially eaten by a pack of pit bulls. But a leading trainer defends the breed as no more violent than a Chihuahua or a poodle.

"Does this look like a vicious dog to you?" asked Vince Cooper, scratching the nose of a terrier named Queenie at his Pine Whisper Kennel in Opa-locka, where about 40 pit bulls are housed.

"I love the courage they show," Cooper said. "They're a tough dog. I like that."

Vehicle...

(Continued from p. 1)

the companies might go ahead and start producing some like it.

The car attracted several viewers mainly because of its looks.

"I suppose it's about the best of its kind so far, but I wouldn't buy one yet," one spectator said. "I imagine that's what cars will be coming to in the near future with the price of gas."

Regular gas is used in the 1600cc Honda Civic engine provided for the car. The tank capacity is about 10 gallons and the car gets 32 mpg in city and highway driving. It seats four passengers and has luggage space for a four-member family. The car is designed to cost about $3,500 to $4,500, Reitinger said.

THERE WERE 514 deaths on Kansas highways in 1979, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. Within the first 14 days of this year, 19 people were killed in auto-related accidents on Kansas highways. Figures for the nation show a total of more than 50,000 deaths on highways in 1979.

At the rate of deaths due to accidents alone, it is worth the trouble of developing a vehicle of this kind, Reitinger said.

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Jay Crawford
on February 1

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Usury opponents say interest lid could damage Kansas economy

TOPEKA (AP) — The jobs of up to 50,000 Kansans may suffer, plunging the state's economy into a "deep recession," if the 11 percent interest ceiling on home mortgage loans is not removed, financial institutions, realtors, bankers and builders said Wednesday.

A dozen spokesmen for a variety of organizations affected by the usury lid asked the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee to introduce legislation that would eliminate the 11 percent restriction.

The testimony came on the second day of at least three days of hearings on the issue. Opponents of the proposed lid removal will testify Thursday.

THE MOST VOCAL plea for removing the ceiling came from James Turner, chief lobbyist for the Kansas Savings and Loan League.

Turner, whose institutions are the principal source of Kansas home mortgages, emphasized the state usury ceiling makes it unprofitable for financial organizations to sell home mortgages in the secondary money market, where interest rates exceed the 11 percent limit.

"If there is really an interest in opening up the housing money market in Kansas, we need to take the ceiling off," Turner said.

"Thirty Thousand Kansans are directly affected by the housing industry," he said. "Twenty thousand others—subcontractors, landscapers and others—are indirectly affected. If these people were to have their livelihoods harmed, it would be equivalent to shutting down the aircraft industry in Wichita."

TURNER ASKED the Legislature to act expeditiously, because it will require from 60 to 90 days from the enactment of legislation to "re-open the market place."

Turner also asked that the decision be based on economic, not political, factors.

"I don't like it when the first thing I'm asked is whether this is going to be a political issue," he said. "There are 50,000 jobs riding on this. It needs bipartisan support. We want a bill that is not cosmetic, or like a Christmas tree—all bogged down with a lot of things attached to it."

Committee members challenged an opinion from the league's counsel, which held that a recent federal override of mortgage rate usury laws does not apply in Kansas because of triggering devices, including a consumer protection clause in the state's Uniform Credit Code law.

"The only person espousing that they don't want a political decision is you," said Sen. Paul Feleciano, (D-Wichita). "I don't want it to be a political decision, and I don't think my colleagues do. It affects my constituency and their constituencies as well. I think we're going to make a bipartisan decision."

TURNER ADMITTED no savings and loans institutions would fail if the Legislature does not act to remove the lid, but he couldn't be as optimistic about other allied housing groups.

"None of our institutions is going to go broke, but I don't know what will happen to the economy if we miss having a construction season this year," he said.

Turner dismissed charges by Sen. Billy McCray,(D-Wichita), of "red-lining" by lending institutions. McCray said a number of residents in his predominantly black district had been discriminated against by lending associations.

"Do you have any people who say that they've been turned down?" Turner asked. "I will be happy to see these people personally if you give me a list of their names, but you have yet to do so in the past. We can't put a bunch of money in an area in which there are very few transactions."

Turner's plea drew support from Bud Grant, a spokesman for the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

"If the lid is not taken off, Kansas may be forced into a deep recession," Grant said. "Home building must go forward."

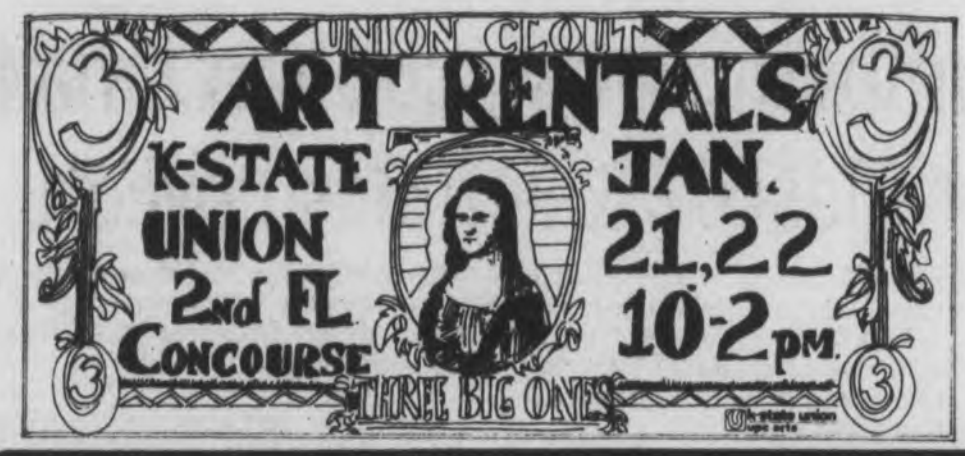
Amtrak probe seeks engineer's statement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board will send a panel to Kansas City later this month for a sworn statement from the engineer of a passenger train that derailed near Lawrence last fall and killed two crewmen.

Brad Dunbar, an NTSB spokesman in Washington, said Wednesday a closed hearing was scheduled for Jan. 29 to take a deposition from Lawrence Graham, 63.

Graham, who lives in the Kansas City area, missed the NTSB's public hearing in Lawrence last month because he was hospitalized for a heart ailment. Dunbar said a closed hearing was decided on because of Graham's health, but an NTSB official is scheduled to release details of the hearing when it is completed.

Graham, a veteran engineer for Santa Fe Railroad, was reportedly at the controls of the Amtrak train when it left the tracks at a high rate of speed near the Lawrence depot Oct. 2.



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Aggie's Non-Disco

Teacher says rebirth of draft 'under way'

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

As a cold wind sends shivers down a perspiring spine, so the mere mention of reinstating the draft makes some people shiver with uncertainty.

The presidential candidates have not voiced opinions about the draft; however, the movement towards reinstatement of the draft is "well under way," according to Alden Williams, associate professor of political science.

Williams said the "movement toward reinstatement is not public because it's politically explosive and in an election year, from the candidate's point of view, it can be a very touchy thing to bring up."

According to Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, professor of military science, the draft discussions are related to the situation in the Middle East. Gantzler emphasized that this was his opinion and said, "I think that the situation in Iran and the situation in Afghanistan are increasing the awareness of the people of the United States, not only Congress, but people like you and me, of the possibility of the need for reinstating the draft."

"HOWEVER, I DON'T think the president is going to involve us in any type of a situation short of something that demands military action because there's a threat to the nation," Gantzler said.

Gantzler also said most people thought the situation in Vietnam was in no way a threat to national security and that this way of thinking resulted in probably the biggest reason for many young men evading the draft.

"If we have a similar situation, we may have the same reasoning," he said. "I think that if a situation in the world arises to a point where the national security is really threatened, then I don't think we'd really have to worry about draft evaders."

ROBIN HIGHAM, professor of history, believes going to war, however, would not be a good decision.

"I think we'd be very foolish if we got into a war in that area," he said.

"We're not in a position to fight very well in an area very far removed from the United States and in an area which is adjacent to Russia. I'm not sure the Russians really want to get involved thoroughly in this area either."

He pointed out that one of the lessons we learned from studying civil wars in the 20th century is that it is best not to intervene, since intervening in a civil war, as America did in Vietnam, only prolongs it, thus doing far more damage than staying out.

HE ADDED THAT the Russians' involvement in Afhganistan could cause them trouble with their Moslem population. The Moslems in Russia possibly could object to the war because Afghanistan is primarily a Moslem country.

Higham said that Russia should be careful not to bother Pakistan since the Pakistanis are allies of China and the Russians are concerned about the Chinese, he said.

Higham also said the United States might be "over-reacting to the problem of the embassy in Iran." He asked, "Have we in fact played into the Iranians' hands by giving them television coverage and everything else they have wanted? People may use these problems as an excuse for reinstating the draft."

Last fall, a proposal was defeated in Congress that would have reinstated the draft in 1980. However, Williams said, "Reinstatement is well under way" and the proposal could reappear if the crisis continues.

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Sunday Masses: 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 4:30 & 5:15 p.m.

Jan. 20 - 7:00—Newman Meeting
21 - 6:15—Bible Study—"Jesus According to a Woman"
23 - 1:00 p.m.—Genesis II—Introductory film
7:00 Life in the Spirit Seminar
29 - 8:30—Father Dan's Bible Study begins—"Towards an Understanding of the N.T.
Feb. 1-2—Romans 8 Retreat—Milford Lake
3 - 7:00 p.m.—Newman Meeting
4 - 7:00 p.m.—Father Bob's Bible Study begins—"O.T. Themes"
9:00 p.m.—Liturgy Planning for Lent
5 - 7:00 p.m.—Instructions in the Catholic Faith (New Class)
7:00—Christ Among Us Class Resumes (Instructions in the Faith for Catholics)
7 - 8:30—Experiential Liturgy
8-9-10—Search
20—Ash Wednesday Services
21—Newman Fellowship
22-23—Engaged Encounter—Marriage Preparation
29—Romans 8 Retreat—Milford Lake

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Top prices offered; silver pursues gold

Old coins, jewelry and flatware are bringing premium prices on the local silver market. The price of silver is at an all time high, according to a local jewelry dealer, because people are trying to hedge inflation.

Elden Leasure, a dealer in coins at the Treasure Chest since 1962, said world-wide speculation on gold and silver has increased due to political, economic and military unrest around the world.

"The price of silver should go down eventually, but at this point the market is too unstable," Leasure said. "No one will predict the price even for the next hour."

That play-it-safe attitude is well-founded. Silver was at $48 an ounce on Wednesday, compared to a year ago when an ounce cost just $2.

"A great opportunity" to clear out old and odd coin items in Manhattan is afforded by selling half dollars, quarters and dimes dated 1964 and earlier and silver dollars, Leasure said.

Gold rings marked with their carat value and sterling silver marked "sterling" bring top prices, according to Leasure's wife, Sylvia, who also works at the Treasure Chest.

Some local jewelers believe manufacturers of jewelry will find alternatives to the higher content of precious metal in jewelry while trying to maintain high quality.

Cracked sense of fun sparks egg salad film

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

At first, the viewer is led to believe Allen has lost his lust for comedy and has become serious. A brutal fight scene is quickly halted so Allen can describe the film as "a Japanese movie about violence and rape,

Collegian Review

dubbed in English." However, he follows this by saying that "Gone With the Wind" — though few people know it — also was a Japanese movie dubbed in English. So much for seriousness.

In "What's Up, Tiger Lily?," a young Woody Allen confuses our sense of conventional comedy by taking a Japanese, James Bond-type movie and dubbing in English lines. The result is a funny, off-the-wall comedy about a stolen egg salad sandwich recipe.

I knew this was going to be a strange flick when a tempting Japanese geisha — clad only in a blue bath towel — looked up at Phil, our hero, and said, "Name three presidents."

This classic Woody Allen stars a 'no-star' cast and is so full of geishas one begins to feel like a Peeping Tom.

Eggs. Without eggs there would be no plot. Phil, the hero, is after Shepherd Wong because Wong has the elusive egg salad recipe that makes everyone scramble. It is written, "He who steals the recipe is ruler of the mythical country which will be on the map as soon as a place opens for it."

Poor Shepherd Wong has a chicken on his back and can't live without egg salad. That doesn't deter Phil, though. In this business, tea and sympathy are obsolete and everyone gets poached.

To speed up his search, Phil forms a partnership with Wing Fat, who also is hunting the egg salad recipe. In their attempts to secure the recipe, Phil, Wong and Fat collide in a series of hilariously misplaced one-liners and end up with a few cracked shells and broken yolks.

For the viewer, the egg salad search gets old at times, but don't despair, our hero does read off the first few ingredients to a great egg salad.

Route dispute ties KPL lines; company may wind up in court

The Kansas Power and Light Company (KPL) might be forced to appeal to a higher court or attempt to develop an alternative route for a controversial 345-kilovolt transmission line from Jeffrey Energy Center to a company substation near Council Grove.

The company's alternatives will depend on a decision by the Kansas Cooperation Commission (KCC) due in early February.

Wabaunsee County District Court Judge John Brookens issued an injunction halting progress on the line in December after Ed Meinhardt, a landowner along the proposed route, filed suit to prevent what he called the destruction of his land by KPL.

Brookens said in his opinion that the power company and the KCC had failed to conform to the 1979 power transmission line siting act approved by the 1979 Kansas Legislature.

KPL RECEIVED a siting permit July 2 which included route revisions, but Brookens ruled the company had avoided certain procedural steps required to insure adequate notice and public hearings on plans to build the large power lines.

In addition, the National Audubon Society also has protested the route. According to Ron Klataske, the society's regional representative, KPL earlier had implied in a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers that the Audubon Society had granted verbal approval for the siting of the original route. The company said strong objections by the media and the public to this route caused a reconsideration of the proposed route.

Hal Hudson, a KPL representative, said a threat by Klataske to hold up construction work with litigation hastened the study of the alternative route.

KLATASKE SAID Wednesday he only wanted KPL to cancel its statement of implied Audubon Society approval.

"The point that generated our concern was the fact that KPL blatantly misrepresented our position and they have consistently done that," Klataske said. "In this particular case they said we endorsed this route while in fact we opposed it."

Other considerations in the society's involvement in the siting include the location of the power line in the proposed prairie national park area and a concern for landowners. Society members suggest location of the line in the park area would destroy the natural scenic beauty.

As for the landowners, Klataske said, "We feel an obligation to landowners in this area to urge KPL to go through the public hearing process with those people either through the issuance of the Corps of Engineers permits which has allowance for public hearings or through the new state statute where the KCC would conduct the public hearings."

THE SOCIETY does not endorse a proposed route, Klataske said. "If it does not create an economic hardship to the utility consumers we would not mind KPL starting all over again."

However, if KPL establishes that construction must be completed this year or the KCC determines the present route is reasonable, then the National Audobon Society might temper its position, Klataske said.

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Feb. 1, 1980 is the last day to submit a budget request to the SGS Office for any group or individual requesting funds from Student Senate for the Summer School 1980 session.

Application for Summer School allocations are available in the SGS Office, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Questions: Contact SGS Office at 532-6541 or Steven Arnoldy at 532-5334

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Mother Nature fools ski areas; snowless winter hurts business

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mother Nature held a winter, but forgot the ice.

The party is a bust in the ski lodges of New York and New England, where no one can recall a January with the mountains and trails so bare of snow.

"If we didn't have man-made snow, we'd be wiped right out," said Orville A. Slutzky, general manager of Hunter Mountain, one of the largest ski centers in New York. "God helps those who help themselves."

The heavens have sent precious little snow so far this season, and business is off as much as 80 percent at some winter sports resorts.

IN PORTLAND, MAINE, only 3.5 inches of snow had fallen by Wednesday, and that's the least since the National Weather Service began keeping records nearly a century ago.

"The flukey thing is the complete lack of snow," said Glen Evans, a weather service forecaster at Portland. "There's just no snow on the ground anywhere except the northern third of Maine and possibly the western mountains."

Burlington, Vt., also reports the most snow-free winter of the century, as does Windsor Locks in northern Connecticut, where only 2.6 inches have fallen.

Interestingly enough, the Farmer's Almanac, which has been printing long-range weather forecasts since 1792—despite the scoffs of trained metereologist—so far has been close to the mark in its forecast for New England this year:

"THE WINTER WILL be milder overall, with about 20 inches below-normal snowfall ...."

While ski resorts and their satellite motels, restaurants and bars are suffering, ticket sales also are in a slump at Lake Placid, where the 1980 Winter Olympics begin in just a month.

But the games will go on, officials say, with or without nature's free snow. The Lake Placid facilities are "weatherproof," they say, equipped with enough snow machines and refrigerated runs to keep the courses open.

"Under no circumstances will any event be moved to any other location than now scheduled," vowed Ed Lewi, information director for the Lake Placid Olympic Organization Committee.

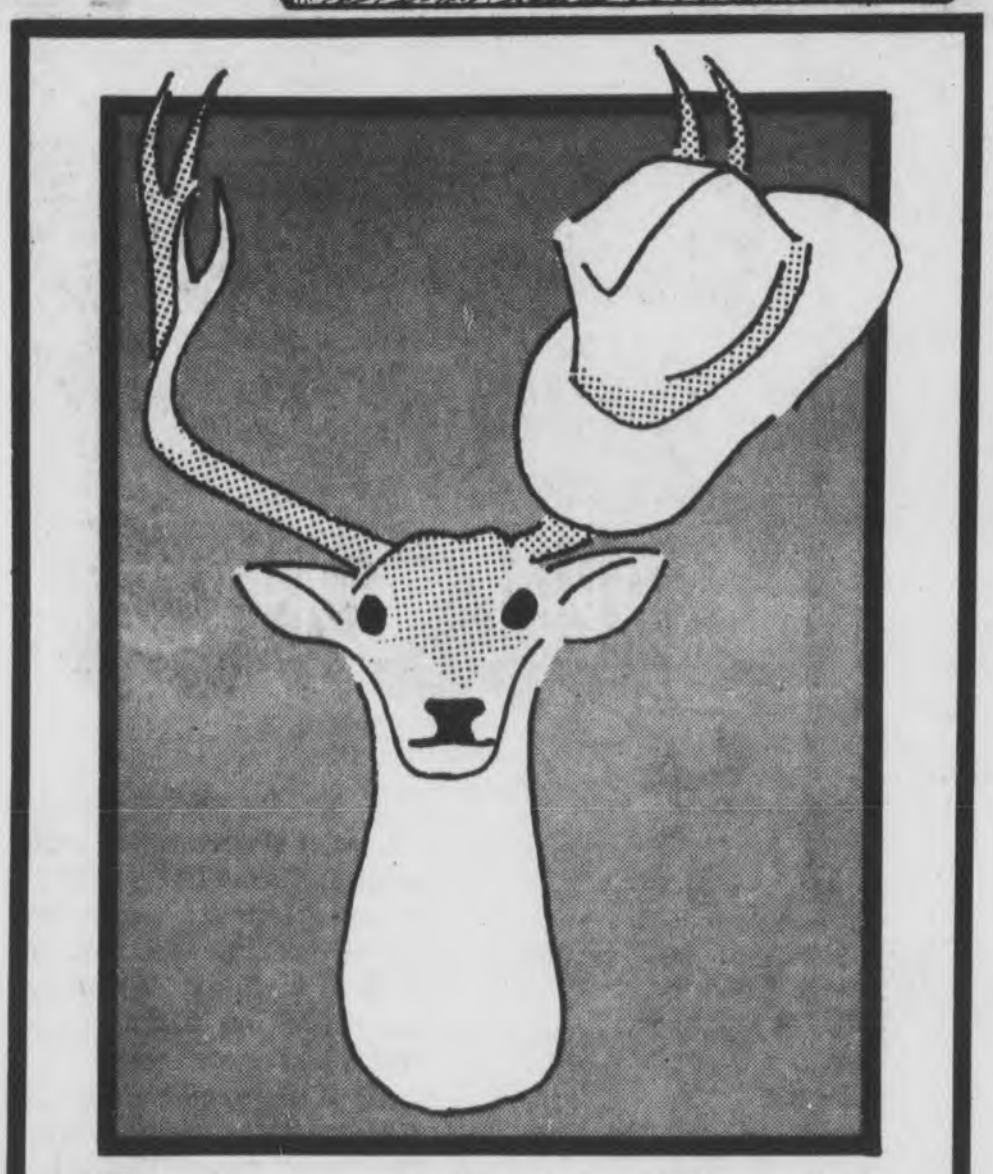
Nonetheless, some cross country skiers are practicing with wheels on their skis. Bobsled trials were canceled last weekend because rain ruined the track, and some cross country trials were held in Quebec, Canada, and Steamboat Springs, Colo.

During Lake Placid's first Olympics in 1932, rain and 50-degree weather forced crews to haul down snow from the mountain passes for ski jumpers. In 1960 at Squaw Valley, it didn't snow until the day before the games. At Innsbruck four years ago, Austrian soldiers were trucking in snow up until about two weeks before the games.

Lewi says crews this year have been stockpiling man-made snow.

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18 oz. fish bowls	.30

HAPPY HOUR 4:00-6:00

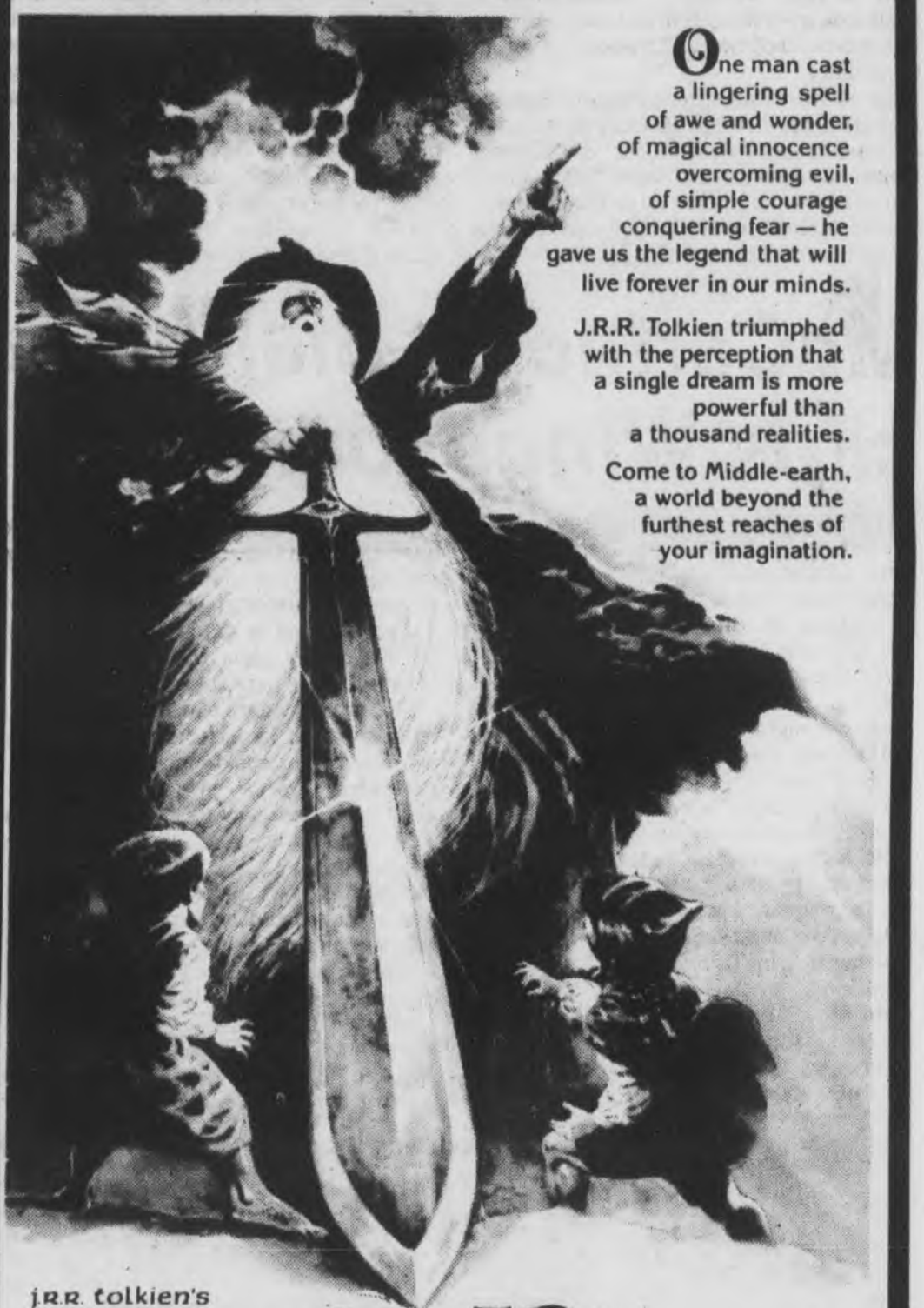
pitchers	$1.50
fish bowls	.50
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Iranian army officers executed after alleged overthrow plot fails

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revolutionary guardsmen foiled a plot by Iranian army officers to overthrow the Khomeini regime, and the conspirators were executed secretly by firing squad, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday.

Word of the alleged plot came after saboteurs reportedly bombed an oil pipeline in what Iranian officials also described as a pro-shah, anti-Khomeini attack.

Wednesday was the first anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's flight from Iran, and the 74th day in captivity for some 50 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It also was the first full day of a blackout imposed by the Iranian government on American news reporting from Tehran.

Outwardly at least, the embassy situation was stalemated.

THE IRANIANS again rejected the idea of having U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim act as a mediator to try to resolve the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

ABC News had reported that the Iranian Foreign Ministry sent a message to New York saying Waldheim, rebuffed on a mediation mission to Tehran two weeks ago, was now acceptable to Khomeini as an intermediary.

But Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said later the Foreign Ministry had denied the report as an "absolute lie." A Waldheim spokesman said the U.N. chief had received "no official communication on this matter," but the spokesman said Waldheim remains in contact with Iran's U.N. ambassador, "so he must be acceptable to Iranian authorities."

WALDHEIM HAS PROPOSED a U.N. investigation of the shah's alleged crimes against the Iranian people. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has reacted favorably to the idea as a possible avenue of conciliation, but he still insists the shah must be returned to Iran before the hostages are freed.

Iranians marked the anniversary of the shah's departure with street decorations, congratulatory messages to Khomeini and other celebrations, government-run Tehran Radio said.

The report of the coup plot, by the usually reliable Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am, could not be confirmed with officials in Tehran. But ever since the shah's downfall, the revolutionary regime has warned repeatedly of alleged conspiracies to bring him back to power.

THE REPORT SAID revolutionary guardsmen uncovered the plot by chance when they stopped and searched the car of one of the conspirators at a roadblock.

The newspaper, which quoted unnamed diplomatic sources, said the plotters were all middle-ranking army officers and that they had planned to seize control of Tehran and then lay siege to the holy city of Qom, Khomeini's headquarters, 100 miles south of the capital. They expected other Khomeini opponents and supporters of the shah to join them, the paper said.

All of the officers were rounded up and secretly executed, it said.

McCartney's marijuana clips Wings tour

TOKYO (AP) — It was a hard day's night for former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed after airport customs officers said they found nearly half a pound of marijuana in his luggage. McCartney was arrested as he and his rock group "Wings" arrived Wednesday for an 11-concert tour.

Police said The 37-year-old ex-Beatle spent the night in the Tokyo metropolitan jail. He was taken to the Central Narcotics Burearu this morning for questioning.

The newspaper sponsoring the concert tour said it had been canceled.

Narcotics officials said they would question McCartney and turn him over to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office Friday for further questioning and a decision on whether to bring formal charges.

Customs officials had said Wednesday night that McCartney already had been charged with possession and smuggling marijuana.

Albert Marshall, British vice consul in Japan, said he visited McCartney at police headquarters Wednesday night and arranged for a Japanese attorney to represent the entertainer.

Marshall said he did not know if he would see McCartney again, but "I will if he wants to see me. I am here, and at his disposal."

McCartney could be held up to 20 days for questioning. If he is formally charged and convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and a fine of up to the equivalent of $2,000, officials said. Such trials can take months or even years in Japan.

Japanese news reports said it was likely McCartney would be expelled from Japan without facing formal charges.

McCartney was seized by airport customs officers who said they found 219 grams—7.7 ounces—of marijuana in a plastic bag in one of the singer's suitcases as he passed through the airport checkpoint, and led away in handcuffs.



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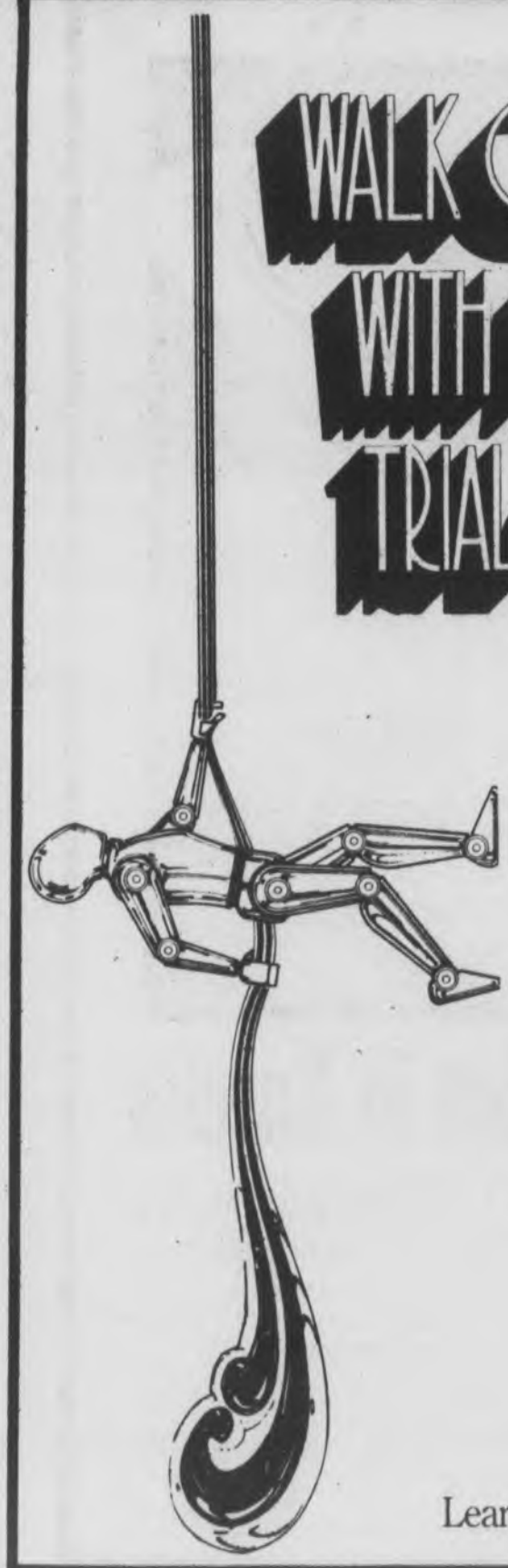
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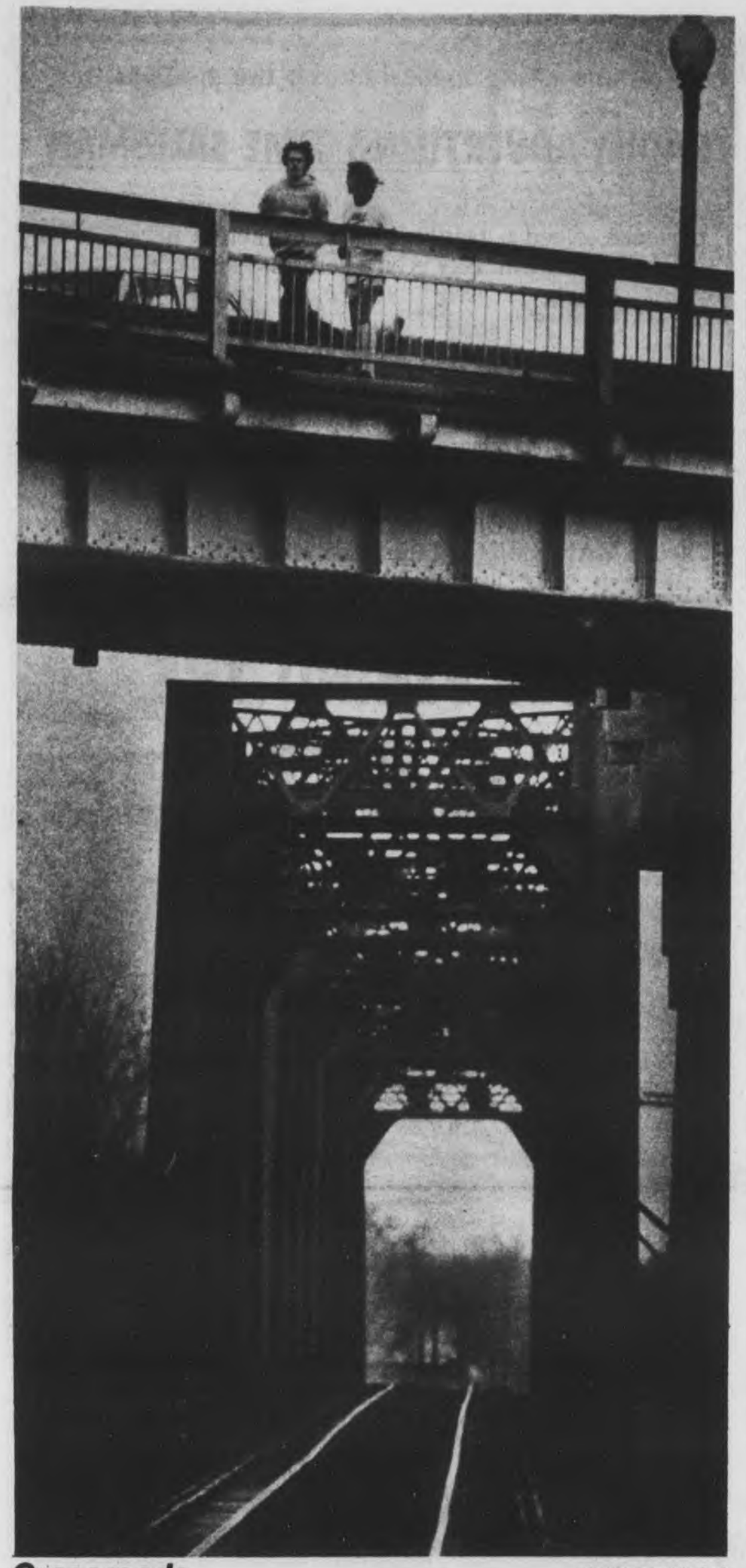
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Crossroads

Staff photo by John Bock

Anthony Thompson, a junior at Manhattan High School, and Greg Merklin, a senior at Manhattan High, run across the viaduct on K-177 southeast of town Tuesday afternoon. Thompson and Merklin are members of the Manhattan High cross country and track teams.

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k-state union program council

'Cats pound Colorado; win tie for Big 8 lead

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

With Rolando Blackman having another excellent game and Tyrone Adams having one of his best games ever, the K-State Wildcats came from behind Wednesday night to beat the conference-leading Colorado Buffalos 71-65.

Neither team scored in the first two minutes and it looked like it was going to be a long night for the 'Cats. Tim Jankovich scored the first points of the game which were followed quickly by two Colorado baskets. Colorado held one- and two-point leads until they took a four-point lead with 1:56 remaining in the half. Colorado took a four-point halftime lead into the locker room.

A lone bright spot in the first half for the 'Cats occurred when Blackman became the 10th all-time leading scorer in K-State history moving ahead of Curtis Redding who had 1,030 points. Blackman now has 1,049 career points.

Adams scored the first points of the second half, but Colorado managed to keep its lead on a shot by John Addison. Blackman scored K-State's 32nd point of the game and then three unanswered baskets by Colorado gave the Buffalos their biggest lead of the night 40-32.

That's when Blackman and Adams started working their magic.

Two points by Blackman, followed by five for Adams and Ed Nealy's first points of the game gave K-State the lead.

A shot by Colorado's Jack Magno put the Buffs in the lead, but not for long as a clutch shot by Fred Barton put the 'Cats ahead to stay.

Blackman ended as the game's high scorer with 22 points followed by Adams with 19. Jack Magno led Colorado with 15.

K-State got some help getting to the free throw line from Colorado Coach Bill Blair who was called for two technicals. Jankovich made two of the four shots.

The win, along with the Kansas Jayhawk's loss to Nebraska and wins by Missouri and Oklahoma, puts K-State in a four-way tie for the Big 8 lead.

Sports

Big 8 basketball

Wednesday games
Nebraska 64 Kansas 57
Oklahoma 91 Oklahoma State 82
KANSAS STATE 71 Colorado 65
Missouri 85 Iowa State 70

KANSAS STATE	2	1
Colorado	2	1
Missouri	2	1
Nebraska	2	1
Oklahoma	2	1
Kansas	1	2
Iowa State	1	2
Oklahoma State	0	3

Women in Columbia for Big 8 tournament

The 13th ranked K-State women's basketball team begins action in the Big 8 tournament today in Columbia, Mo., when it takes on Iowa State.

The Wildcats take an 11-3 record into the tournament and are picked to finish second in the tournament behind Kansas, according to a pre-tournament coaches poll. Iowa State, with a 6-6 record, is picked to finish eighth.

The 1980 tournament is the first to be sposored by the conference office. However, the women's teams in the conference have used the Big 8 name and staged the meet the past four seasons. K-State won the first two, Missouri won in 1978 and Kansas was champion last year.

"It won't be an easy tournament," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "I think a lot of people will find out that some of the lower ranked teams will be stronger than they thought. Anytime you get the Big 8 schools together there'll be some surprises."

Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the game can be heard over KSDB-FM.



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REC REPORT

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&

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½ COURT BASKETBALL PRACTICE RESERVATIONS TIMES AND DATES

See Calendar to Right



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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

JANUARY

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM		IM DATES	RHYT. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
TUESDAY 1	..CLOSED - HAPPY NEW YEAR....						** Main court in fieldhouse reserved for visiting basketball team.			
WEDNESDAY 2	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME	11:30- 1:00*	11:30- 1:00**	11:30- 1:00						
THURSDAY 3	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
FRIDAY 4	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED						
SATURDAY 5	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 6	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 7	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
TUESDAY 8	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
WEDNESDAY 9	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
THURSDAY 10	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 8:00-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00						
FRIDAY 11	11:30- 1:00 CLOSED - REGISTRATION SET-UP	CLOSED	11:30- 1:00	11:30- 1:00						
SATURDAY 12	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 13	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
MONDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
TUESDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
WEDNESDAY 16	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00			12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00			Rec Leaders' Meeting at 4 p.m., Union Forum Hall	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00			DEADLINE Basketball, Water Basketball	12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 19	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	8:00a-10:00p (Res.)	3:30-10:00 (Res.)	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00						
SUNDAY 20	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00p-12:00m (Res.)	7:00p-12:00m (Res.)	1:00p-12:00m (Res.)	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (Res.)	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-12:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00		BASKETBALL BEGINS	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 23	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30*	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30**	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00				12n Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00				12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 26	1:00- 4:00 CLOSED - HOME BASKETBALL GAME	8:00- 6:00 IM Basketball	CLOSED	1:00- 4:00						
SUNDAY 27	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM Basketball	CLOSED 7p-IM Basketball	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00				11:40 Gym	
THURSDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8p-IM Basketball	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00						

BEGINNING JANUARY 16 THRU JANUARY 21, 1979

1. Only one-half courts can be reserved.
2. Reservations are for one-half hour only.
3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
4. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
5. Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid.
6. No full court playing.
7. Courts will be reserved on January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The track in the Fieldhouse is still available for use on nights of intramural basketball.

The Gym will be Faculty/Staff only on Monday thru Friday from 11:30-12:30 on three half courts with a ten minute priority on the fourth court.

MANAGERS' MEETING

BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL

4:00 p.m., January 17, 1979

Union, Forum Hall

All teams signing up must have a representative present!

OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED!!

* Faculty priority in effect

CUT OUT AND POST

GROUP EXERCISE

Rhythmic Aerobics

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 12:00 Noon in Fieldhouse
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in gym

Progressive Exercise

Meets: Mon.-Fri. at 11:40 a.m. in Fieldhouse

Aqua Fitness

Meets: Mon. thru Fri. at 11:30 a.m. in pools
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in pools

MUST HAVE CURRENT I.D. CARD OR FACILITY USE CARD

REC LEADERS' MEETING

THURS., JAN. 17

4 P.M.

FORUM HALL UNION

ALL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL TEAMS MUST HAVE A REC. LEADER PRESENT

Entries Taken At Meeting

$6.00 PER TEAM



WANTED—

Intramural Basketball Officials. Organizational Meeting on Friday, Jan. 18, 1980 4:00 p.m. Union Room 212



DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY

FOR RECORDED INFORMATION CONCERNING:

- FREE RECREATION: PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR THE DAY ALONG WITH INFORMATION CONCERNING NEW PROGRAMS.
- INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES: MEETINGS POSTPONED GAMES AND NEW PROGRAMS

CUT OUT AND TAPE ON PHONE

Rec Report Sponsored By:

breakaway west
Westloop

THE PRO SHOPPE
in Aggieville

BALLARD'S
In Aggieville

THE ATHLETE'S WAY
in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Counselors spotlighted in transcript scandal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One ramification of the phony transcript scandal sweeping college athletics may be beneficial to a brand new and virtually unknown profession—the academic counselors.

An earlier era knew them as "brain coaches," usually an assistant football coach who juggled his on-field duties with riding herd on the grade standing of the athletes.

But in the past few years the brain coach has been replaced by specialists whose only function is to monitor the academic comings and goings of student athletes. Or, in the case of many, their only function is to keep the players eligible.

REVELATIONS AT several western universities that athletes received credit for extension or correspondence courses in which they did no work or did not attend has thrown the harsh glare of the spotlight squarely on the academic counselors.

"If a person habitually loses first-stringers (to failing grades) he's not going to be in a job long," one acadenic counselor said. "If you have a strong head football coach and you lose a good player, you might find yourself in charge of housing next week."

Academic counselors work for the athletic department and call the head coach boss. The head coach, naturally eager to keep his job, knows he must win. And he can't win if his players fall victim to grades.

So the counselors keep an almost daily check on the grade standing of the athletes. They try to place problem students in classes with friendly professors, and keep in constant touch with instructors through the campus mail system.

IF AN ATHLETE has been cutting class, the counselor will hear about it immediately. If a kid's in trouble in any class and the counselor is on the job, the counselor may know of the problems before the athlete.

The biggest problem facing the academic counselor aside from the win-at-all-costs attitude at many institutions is the type of athlete brought in.

"Some of those kids simply have no business at an institution of higher learning," said Prentice Gautt, assistant Big 8 commissioner and a former academic counselor at Missouri. "They just do not have what it takes to maintain their grades. When they leave school, they've wasted their time. They'd be better off going into the Army and learning a trade."

"Most academic advisors work for the coaches, and coaches only care about keeping their kids eligible," said Clarence Underwood of Michigan State, president of the National Academic Athletic Advisors Association. "The counselor is the middle man with no authority.

RON WINTERS, academic counselor at Arizona, said he's seen athletes come to his school with 3.0 grade point averages from junior colleges who can barely read and write.

"You look at the courses on their transcripts and they have made A's and B's in football, flag football and touch football. You look at the other side of their transcript, and they have failed psychology."

Academic counselors, university presidents and athletic administrators are seriously considering giving the counselors greater authority to police the academic side of athletes.

"I think that's the only answer," Winters said. "The consensus seems to be it's our obligation. No one else in the school can control it."

Ex-K-State mentor to coach West team

Former K-State head basketball coach Tex Winter has been named to coach the West squad in the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Winter, now head coach at California, Long Beachbegan his coaching career at Marquette in 1951 and came to K-State in 1953. In the 15 years Winter was at K-State his teams won or shared eight conference titles and twice made it to the NCAA's final four. dddIn 1958, Winter was named national Coach-of-the- Year and the following season the Wildcats finished the regular season ranked No. 1 ithe country with a 24-2 drecord.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

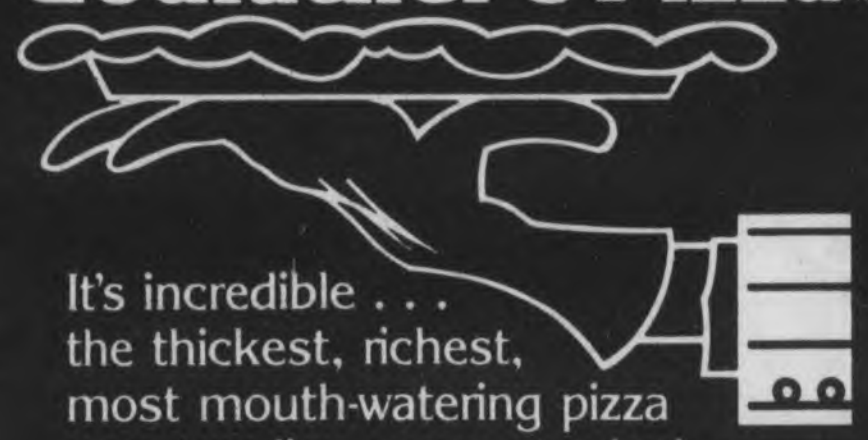
One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

(Continued on p. 15)

GRAND OPENING

Godfather's Pizza



It's incredible . . .
the thickest, richest,
most mouth-watering pizza
your two lips ever put a lock on.

1120 Laramie • Manhattan
Phone: 539-5303

1979 Godfather Investments, Inc.

UPC ARTS PRESENTS...

PRINTS BY
ED WARD

2nd floor showcase k-state union

FIRST SHOWS OF THE 80'S!!!

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN FACULTY GALLERY SHOW

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

JANUARY 16-25, 1980

k-state union upc arts 1001 TB



PADRE ISLAND '80

—ROUND TRIP MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
—7 NIGHTS LODGING
—FULLY EQUIPPED CONDOMINIUMS
—PRE-PARTY
—ISLAND PARTY
—SHUTTLE UP AND DOWN THE ISLAND
—TRIP TO MATAMOROS MEXICO
—TENNIS TOURNAMENT
—AND MORE FOR ONLY $165

176 SPACES AVAILABLE

INFO MEETING—
JAN. 29, 7 P.M.
ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION

SIGN-UP—JAN. 30
7 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
CONFERENCE CENTER
2ND FLOOR K-STATE UNION

k-state union upc travel

1011 MM

(Continued from p. 14)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868 or 776-8967. (77-80)

KSU ELECTRICAL Engineering Dept. is offering for sale by sealed bid, surplus and obsolete electronic equipment. The equipment may be inspected in Rm. 268, Seaton Hall. All bids must be submitted by January 25, 1980. (78-80)

BROWN COUCH and matching chair in excellent condition, $200; solid wood bed, $75. Call 539-6459 or 776-0424. (78-80)

DUAL TURNTABLE with base, dust cover, cartridge, $65. Call 776-0471. (78-79)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, rated 50 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Pre-amp out/amp in switches added by Audiomart. Asking $250. Also super powerful handcrafted Altec speakers, excellent for disco or party use. Selling for cost of materials, $650 firm. Larry, 537-2567 evenings. (79-80)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home—two bedroom, fully furnished, with shed, shaded lot, $3,650. Days call 539-5621, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-1764. (78-80)

TUTTLE TOPPER—will fit Luv truck. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

1979 FORD Pick-up, 4x4, Ranger XLT. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM, factory CB, and topper, 7700 miles. Call evenings 776-5498. (79-81)

PANASONIC UNDERDASH FM radio-8-track tape player. Underdash Craig 8-track tape player. Call 532-5342, ask for Lance. (79-83)

1969 TRAILER home, very good condition, at North Campus Court. Call 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, Magic Chef stove. Call 537-4737. (79-81)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, good condition. Call 776-5476. (79-80)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

FOR RENT

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one and one-half baths, stove, refrigerator. Three blocks from KSU, 1814 Humboldt. For information, call 539-8751. (79-83)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

CALL CELESTE
For Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Spring 1980 and Summer and Fall 1980.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

THREE BLOCKS from campus, one-bedroom, $185/month, utilities paid. Call 539-6761. (78-82)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

LARGE PRIVATE room for non-smoking male upperclassman. Private entrance, carpeted, shower. Two blocks from college. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available February 1st, $120, bills paid. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (76-80)

FAMILY WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for this semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-4699. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom mobile home at Red Bud Estates. Private room plus ⅓ utilities. $70/month. 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (78-80)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Spacious. Call 776-9737 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE—1031 Moro, apartment #6. $100 and all utilities paid. Call 539-6128. If no answer, call 776-8018. (78-80)

ROOMMATES TO share three story house—$120 pays all. Call Rick, 537-2286 after 6:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE TO share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom with private entrance, $70/month. Call 539-8573. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus. Call 776-4910. (79-81)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, $62.66 plus ½ utilities. Lot 61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 539-8502. (79-83)

MALE TO share three-bedroom house. Own room, washer-dryer. Three blocks northwest of campus. $100 rent plus ½ expenses. Call Dave, 539-8992. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, washer-dryer, pets, $85/month plus utilities. Call 776-7521 soon. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. (76tf)

RAOUL'S MEXICAN Foods—Waiters/waitress from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also evenings and weekends available. 1108 Laramie in Aggieville. (76-80)

JUNIORS/SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Chances for full time summer and career. Average $5 to $10/hour. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (76-80)

PART-TIME only bookkeeper, 8:00 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday only. Hourly wage, good benefits. Contact Goodyear, 776-4806. (76tf)

PART-TIME Fry Cook—evenings and some weekends. Apply at A&W. (77-79)

NOW AM-Pro Marketing Inc. is seeking five part-time direct sales persons marketing a fuel saving product. Call (913) 537-2106. (78-82)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person—1115 Moro from 10:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (78-80)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Conventions & Tourism. Geary County, Kansas. Newly created position. Person hired will initiate a complete Convention and Tourism program for Junction City-Geary County. Send resume or contact for additional information: John Majerus, Exec. Dir. Economic Dev. Commission, Box 1976, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 913/762-1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-82)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-80)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (78-80)

EVENING HELP needed three nights a week. Prefer student who will be going to summer school. Must be 21. Apply between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m., Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd. (79-81)

BARTENDERS WANTED—apply in person, Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz Ave. Excellent opportunities available. (79-83)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Ms. Brashears, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5:00 p.m., January 22. (79-82)

STUDENT TO wash laboratory glassware and do some other cleaning, approximately two hours a day. Flexible schedule. Peterson Clinical Laboratory. Call 539-5363. (79-81)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEEDED: TWO students to represent KSU for the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University. Date is February 13-17. Apply at SGA office. Applications due by January 18th. (78-80)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester, or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., call 537-2250. (78-82)

TELEVISIONS FOR rent. Weekly or monthly rates available. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (78-82)

FEBRUARY 1, 1980 is the last day to submit a budget request to the SGS Office for any group or individual requesting funds from Student Senate for the Summer School 1980 session. Applications for Summer School Allocations are available in the SGS Office, ground floor of the K-State Union. Questions: Contact SGS Office or 532-6541 or Steven Arnoldy at 532-5334. (79-81)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

WANTED

BELLYDANCER FOR private party this Saturday evening. Call 776-5476 or 539-2093. (79-80)

LOST

GOLD LADIES wrist watch, on Tuesday, Jahuary 15th. Reward for return. Please call Judy at 539-7647. (79-80)

PERSONAL

TO THE friends of C.M.: For information concerning his whereabouts, go to the street sign corner of 11th Street and Kearney, Friday, the 18th at 4:00 p.m. (79-80)

TO ALL who believe in elves: Last Tango in Taos was terrific. Let's get together again and drink one for Ray. Love. Two Snowbunnies. (79)

LIL SMITTY—Thanks for a great Christmas break. I'm looking forward to Colorado and all the good times in between. 8 letters, Molly. (79)

KIM—HOPE you have a great 20th. You're catching up. Re-Re. (79)

WELCOME TO KSU, LAP. Wish you the best. Love, Little twirp. P.S. Test your throwing arm some night. (79)

SADGURUNATH MAHARAJ Ki Jaya! If you know Baba Muktananda, please call Steve at 776-3100. (79-81)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Plethora
5 Hermit or king
9 Roman's 151
12 Italian noble family
13 Super-duper
14 Attila was one
15 Shopper's aid
17 Boundary
18 Minute account
19 Dowdy
21 Train (abbr.)
22 Spot
24 Fairy tale opener
27 Pub request
28 Snare
31 Football cheer
32 Noise
33 Swedish coin
34 Joyce Carol Oates novel
36 Pest
37 Romulus, to Remus
38 Woo
40 Shoe width
41 Keepsake
43 Appeared
47 Anger
48 Chess term
51 Deface
52 Mother of Apollo
53 Chemical compound
54 USN officer
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 Hamlet, for one

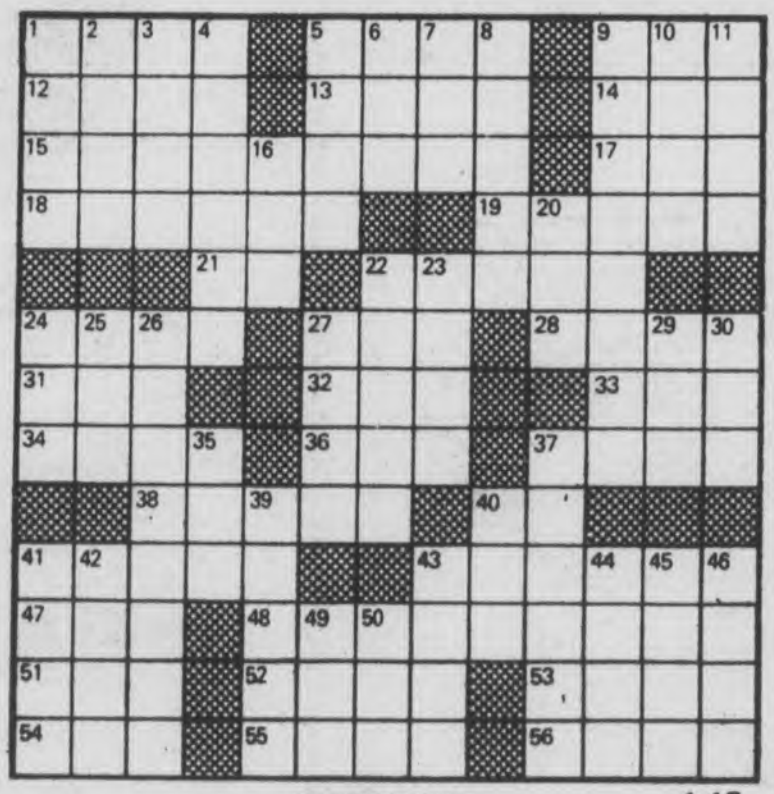
DOWN
1 Cashier's abbr.
2 Tennis star
3 Editor's term
4 Witch of myth
5 Telephone
6 Henri IV, for example
7 Counterpart of ques.
8 Actress Davis
9 Planter's pattern
10 Dolt
11 Race of note
16 Relatives
20 Feign
22 Durable material
23 Time of penance
24 Morsel for Fido
25 Slangy denial
26 Rainy day pastime
27 Hebrew month
29 Greek nickname
30 Ballpoint
35 A Stooge
37 Swarmed
39 Relative
40 Reaction to a mouse
41 Clock
42 Algerian port
43 Kilt wearer
44 Supernatural force
45 Type of collar
46 Take out
49 Pronoun
50 Greek vowel

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	T	A	B	■	S	U	M	■	R	U	N	E
C	O	C	A	■	K	R	A	■	E	P	O	S
U	P	R	I	S	I	N	G	■	U	S	E	S
T	E	E	T	E	R	■	N	E	T	T	L	E
■	■	■	S	E	T	■	A	R	E	A	■	■
S	M	U	■	L	E	G	■	A	R	R	E	T
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1-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-17

PRIVATE RU' URECKOT AP MOORS-TV ZS ZKPAOTPP VTCMAIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROUD MAN USES POMADE ON POMPADOUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
January 18, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 80

State says material was faulty

K-State buildings involved in roof lawsuits

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Roofing materials used on several K-State buildings are the subject of three lawsuits filed by the state against the suppliers and manufacturers of those materials.

The state has asked for $500,000 in actual damages and $1 million in punitive damages per building for six state-owned buildings from the Barret Celotex Co., a Florida-based roofing materials supplier and manufacturer, according to William Enright, assistant attorney general.

Other companies involved in the suits include the New York- based GAF Company and Certin-Teed Products Co.

The suits were filed by the state because the roofs, for which all three corporations supplied a material known as 15-pound felt, failed.

The state filed suit against the corporations Jan. 13, 1978, according to Enright.

K-STATE BUILDINGS directly involved in the Celotex suit include Haymaker Hall, and the second addition to the Union, where the roofs have been totally replaced at the University's expense, according to Vincent Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

"Currently all three cases are in litigation," Enright said. "Hopefully, the Celotex case will be tried in late spring or early summer. We have completed most of the discovery (basic fact-finding) on Celotex, about half on GAF and we are just getting started on Certin-Teed," Enright said.

Other K-State buildings involved in the state suits are Ackert Hall, Pittman and the Military Science building, Enright said.

The state is seeking a settlement for a total of 15 buildings throughout the state: six constructed with Celotex materials, four with GAF materials and five with Certin-Teed Products materials.

"The University is working directly with the state," Cool said. "If the state is successful in getting any settlement, the money recovered most likely will go back into the state general fund, and the Legislature would have to reappropriate it."

THE 15-POUND FELT 15-pound felt, was heavily promoted by the roofing industry around 1965 as an effective money-saving alternative to four-ply, or the traditional construction of a waterproof membrane, Cool said. The traditional method involved more and thinner layers of felt and asphalt, more man-hours and more money, he said.

On campus, McCain Auditorium, the new addition to the library and Ackert Hall were the last buildings where such materials were used, Cool said. That was in 1970 and 1971.

McCain Auditorium, however, is not cited in the suits.

The the Board of Regents made two allocations totaling $52,500 to repair the auditorium roof over the stage and foyer. Neither repair has been completed, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

COOL SAID SOME kind of an agreement will have to be reached with Celotex to at least make McCain's roof totally waterproof.

If an agreement isn't reached with Celotex on the auditorium, K-State then will work with the state to attain a satisfactory settlement, Cross said.

The only private suits in Kansas against any of the three corporations which have ended in successful settlements for the plaintiffs, are McCall's Patterns vs. GAF and the El Dorado School Board vs. Celotex Co., according to Enright.

The Uniform Commercial Code Warranties prescribe six theories of recovery for settlements, Enright said.

The warranties are a legal source which defines the statutes for each state that govern implied and express warranties.

THE FIRST THEORY of recovery, according to Enright, is express warranty, a breach of a written or oral committment made by the defendant at the time a purchase was made.

In these cases, even if the roofing bond will not cover the cost of replacing or repairing damages, the fact that the supplier said materials were sound means he must ensure the materials perform as they should, regardless of the cost or bond specification, Enright said.

Common law, or implied warranty, is a standard of law governing commercial practices that implies the manufacturer's goods should be up to normal commercial standards.

Another recovery theory is negligence, concerning the quality of the manufacturer's product.

Another, breach of contract, is a deviation from the contract specifications.

STILL ANOTHER is misrepresentation or fraud, which refers to the possibility a company misrepresented its materials as being up to current standards.

The last recovery theory is strict liability. This theory maintains a manufacturer should be held responsible for any damage he causes or for any failure in his product, regardless of who is at fault.

All of these theories are "viable" in the state suits against the three companies, except for negligence, Enright said.

Local man murdered; body found in home

Manhattan's first homicide of the year claimed the life of 28-year-old Gale Bruce Slater, who died of a gunshot wound to the right temple early Thursday, according to Riley County Coroner Robert Cathey.

Slater was found at 12:40 a.m. Thursday by his brother in their home at 830 Yuma, according to Riley County Police Department Lt. Steve French.

Cathey estimated the time of death was between 12:30 a.m. and 12:50 a.m. Thursday. He said the weapon used to kill Slater was a medium caliber handgun; possibly a .38 or .357 Magnum.

The coroner said the gunshot wound to Slater's right temple caused instantaneous death. However, Cathey said he did not believe the wound was from a close-range shot because of the lack of powder burns on the victim's face.

Police have not apprehended any suspects in the case and refused to comment on the circumstances of the death until the investigation is complete.

"We are conducting a very wide and intensive investigation. We have not narrowed the suspects or motive," French said.

French refused to say whether there were any witnesses to the crime. However, he did say the police have several leads.

"It's just a matter of running them all down and seeing which ones check out and which don't," French said.

Slater's neighbor, Flossie Alexander, 826 Yuma, said she did not hear a gunshot and was not aware of the incident until police arrived.

"They (the Slater brothers) were born and raised here. They never gave us any trouble. They were nice to live beside," Alexander said.

Slater was unemployed at the time of his death, French said.

Inside

GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS! That's one week down and 15 to go.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED to walk into the Middle Ages? The Society for Creative Anacronism will open the door Saturday. For the medieval details turn to p. 11.

IT'S POSSIBLE that 10 percent of the weaponry the United States sells overseas is used against us, according to a K-State professor. See p. 13.

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES of Frodo Baggins this weekend in the movie "The Lord of the Rings." It's a fantasy to tickle your fancy. Turn to p. 9.



Too hot to handle

Staff photo by John Bock

Rick Neel, an off duty fireman with the Manhattan Fire Department, helps Alden Miller, a Security and Traffic officer, pry open the hood of a burning car in front of Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. Neel and Miller used fire extingushers on the car until the campus fire department arrived.

Fireball over Midwest mystifies observers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A fireball in the night sky spotted by pilots, police and residents in four Midwestern states may have been a dying meteor or a satellite returning to Earth, a University of Kansas astronomer said Thursday.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said several commercial pilots reported sighting a brilliant light northwest of Salina. The FAA said the pilots described the light as a meteor or satellite.

A North American Air Defense Command spokesman in Colorado Springs, Colo., said NORAD received "numerous reports" of activity in the air from points in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

He said they could not relate the reports to the re-entry of a man-made space object.

Police from Lawton, Okla., to North Platte, Neb., reported calls from citizens seeing the brilliant light.

"It looked like a shooting star when I first saw it," said Jim Huff, the Salina police captain who spotted the aerial display as he was leaving home about 8:30 p.m. CST.

"Then there was this large orange flash as it apparently entered the atmosphere, and it was followed by a green tail as it went down past the horizon. It might have hit in northwest Kansas, there's no way of really telling. It was visible for a good five seconds. It was very spectacular," said Huff.

Stephen Shawl, associate professor of physics and astronomy and director of the KU observatory, said no meteor showers had been expected Thursday.

"It sounds like a single type of object that broke up in the atmosphere ... a good-sized chunk of something," he said. "It would not have been a meteor shower. It probably was a meteor, or it could have been a satellite."

'From what little I've heard, it could be anything," Shawl added. "It's safe to say it was not aliens from another planet."

"We had a real clear shot at it. I never saw anything like it before," Salina police officer Donald Zimbleman said. "As it broke up, there was one big flash and the small pieces disappeared. It was like the flash when a high-power transformer is hit by lightning."

Air traffic controllers at Kansas City International Airport said one pilot reported spotting an "explosion with particles coming off it" in southcentral or southeastern Kansas.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications are due by 5 p.m., Jan. 24 in the Mortar Board mailbox at the Union Activities Center. Juniors with an accumulative GPA of 3.3 are encouraged to pick up an application in the Activities Center.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE APPLICATIONS should be picked up by Jan. 21. Applications may be obtained in VMT 101.

FILING FORMS for student body president, student senate and board of student publications candidates are available in the SGA office through January.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL DEADLINE is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTERVARSITY SWING DANCE 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Recreation Center at 4th and Humboldt.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The movie "Love Be Fovever" will be shown with English subtitles.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet from 1-5 p.m. in Denison's lobby.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Officers meet at 8:45 p.m. and all members meet at 9 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

MONDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Dension 220. Handbooks will be distributed and the treasurer election held.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hostages appeal for prompt action

American hostages in Tehran, apparently as a Christmas gesture by their captors, have been allowed to write home expressing thanks for messages of support and appealing—in the words of one—for "prompt action to free us from this terrible situation."

Wrote hostage Robert Ode: "We feel that we have been abandoned by our government and the American people . . ."

One of Ode's letters was received and read by President Carter on Wednesday.

Among the letters received this week by government officials and families, well-wishers and newspapers from Milwaukee to Landisville, N.J., was one from Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening of Oak Creek, Wis., to his father.

Hermening, writing Dec. 15, expressed hope he would be home by Christmas 1980, but said, "I even doubt that."

The most graphic letter to surface was hand-written by Ode, 64, a retired foreign service officer from the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va. He was serving temporarily at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized.

In the letter, dated Dec. 26 and received Wednesday by The Washington Post, Ode, who is the oldest of the hostages, wrote:

"We are being kept in semi-darkened rooms; our hands are tied day and night; bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep.

"In 53 days I have been given only three brief exercise periods in the fresh air and only four tasteless and unripe oranges; two hard-boiled eggs, one small bottle of fresh milk and a few pressed dates to supplement an otherwise monotonous and too starchy diet."

U.S. journalists ordered out again

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Soviet-backed government on Thursday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs."

The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect Friday. It came three days after Iran ordered American journalists from that country. The Iranian order also is effective Friday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans.

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Rumors spur wheat futures' jump

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Wheat futures jumped a dime in heavy trading on the Kansas City Board of Trade Thursday, sparked by rumors of a Russian invasion of Iran and the fact the price of gold jumped above $800 an ounce.

The invasion rumors proved groundless although five Soviet warships were reported heading toward the Indian Ocean.

Rumors of a Soviet invasion of Iran first surfaced at the Chicago Board of Trade and spread quickly to Kansas City.

"There are all kinds of rumors and rumors call for a highly fluctuating market," Rod Turnbull, board spokesman, said.

The rumors drove prices upward because "the minute you have a threat of war, your priorities change," Turnbull said. "The first thing you're interested in is food. Anyone who's ever gone through a war knows you have to have food, and with young men sent off to war, it cuts back on manpower available to grow grain."

Merit award replaces 'Golden Fleece'

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire has begun the new year by temporarily scrapping his "Fleece of the Month award."

Instead, the Wisconsin Democrat announced he was presenting an "award of merit" to a cost-cutting Air Force general.

Proxmire praised the Air Force and Gen. Alton Slay, commander of its Systems Command, for trying to bring more competition into Air Force weapons purchasing.

The action could save millions annually and "will reduce gold-plating and other unnecessary wasteful practices," Proxmire said in a statement.

Weather

The high temperature today will be in the low 40s, but there's a chance of rain changing to snow late in the afternoon. The low tonight will be in the low 20s.

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Jan. 20 - 7:00—Newman Meeting
21 - 6:15—Bible Study—"Jesus According to a Woman"
23 - 1:00 p.m.—Genesis II—Introductory film
7:00 Life in the Spirit Seminar
29 - 8:30—Father Dan's Bible Study begins—"Towards an Understanding of the N.T.

Feb. 1-2—Romans 8 Retreat—Milford Lake
3 - 7:00 p.m.—Newman Meeting
4 - 7:00 p.m.—Father Bob's Bible Study begins—"O.T. Themes"
9:00 p.m.—Liturgy Planning for Lent
5 - 7:00 p.m.—Instructions in the Catholic Faith (New Class)
7:00—Christ Among Us Class Resumes (Instructions in the Faith for Catholics)
7 - 8:30—Experiential Liturgy
8-9-10—Search
20—Ash Wednesday Services
21—Newman Fellowship
22-23—Engaged Encounter—Marriage Preparation
29—Romans 8 Retreat—Milford Lake

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Opinions

Boycott the Olympics

At the risk of alienating sports fanatics and even disagreeing with a collegue's previous Collegian editorial, I support a United States boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The primary argument for staying in the Olympics has been "politics and sports don't mix." Balderdash. The Moscow Olympics will be a massive commercial for the Soviet system, beamed around the world.

As Newsweek columnist Pete Axthelm wrote this week, politics and sports certainly mixed in 1936, when Hitler used the Games to promote his system and stir his followers to a new "patriotic" frenzy.

And, politics obviously weren't left behind in 1972 at the Munich Olympics, when Arab terrorists kidnapped and murdered Israeli athletes.

Axthelm condemned the hyprocrisy of competing in the Moscow Olympics and "legitimizing a propaganda charade." The Russians' ridiculous treatment of the Olympics a couple of years ago, when the television rights were put up for auction and NBC went to insane lengths to outbid ABC and CBS. The Soviet Union started mocking capitalism at that point and it's not likely that such anti-United States and pro-Soviet tactics will disappear before summer.

President Carter's options are few in communicating to the Russians the seriousness of their Afghanistan invasion. It may not force any action on their part, but Carter should keep the option of pulling the United States out of the Olympics and thereby signaling to the Soviets our disapproval of their actions in Afghanistan.

Such an American move would severely cripple Russia's plans for the Olympics, and it may even kill the modern Olympic Games. So be it. The Games will be reduced to a joke if Americans participate and ignore all of the Afghans who are dying in the path of Russia's invasion.

The hard work and hopes of hundreds of American athletes would be wasted, but it seems a small price to pay, compared to the price being paid by Afghanistan.

A change of the Olympics' location this year would be the best solution, but it is apparently impossible. Our allies do not support a boycott or a change in venue, and Lord Killanan, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), says the IOC is committed to Moscow and the Games will not be moved or cancelled.

Perhaps an American boycott of the Olympics would deal such a blow that a change in the entire system will be instituted. If so, a return to Greece would be the logical action. The spirit and history of the Olympics could be recaptured in Athens every four years, and politics would be all but eliminated. Even if Greece used the Games to promote its system, who cares? It's only the dangerous superpowers who can make a mockery of a formerly-great sporting event.

Another advantage of Greek Olympics would be some continuity in facilities. Montreal in 1976 went millions of dollars in the red by building elaborate stadiums and grandstands. Los Angeles agreed to host the 1984 Summer Games only if it was guaranteed no financial loss. If Athens would host the Olympics every time, the facilities could be retained, at least for a while.

If the Soviet Union refuses to pull out of Afghanistan, the United States should boycott the Olympics. It will be a political move, but it could be a first step toward killing the present system and returning the Games to the athletes.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Calm in Iran?

An important step toward calming the hysteria in Iran could be accomplished with the expulsion of American journalists by Iranian authorities.

The Iranian terrorist-students have become experts in their 2½ months of stardom on American television. They have played to the cameras and tried to manipulate the western press, sometimes even determining the ground rules for interviews and the content of stories.

The deadline for the press' departure from Iran is tonight.

It would be preferable to leave some journalists in Iran to keep us informed daily of developments. Playing to the cameras is a sorry sight, but equally unfortunate would be control of all news reports by the Ayatollah and his followers.

However, the frenzy created when the TV camera's light is on will not be missed much. It may be best that we calm down, leave out journalists and KU professors and hope for progress from U.S. officials and the United Nations.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly Speaking



Letters

Goodbye K-State

Editor,

I write this just a couple of hours before I leave K-State for the last time, hoping that it will be printed. Because of my sudden and unexpected decision to leave K-State and join the seminary, I have not had a chance to say goodbye to the many people I know and love. I want them to know that I will never forget them and that they will always be in my prayers. For those I have seen and said goodbye to, I want to say thanks for understanding and giving me so much encouragement. I will see you again; when, I don't know, but I will. Until then, good luck, and pray for me, please.

Frank Halsey
sophomore in pre-design professions

Hartman rule inhibits rights

Editor

Because there are over 400 intramural basketball teams (which means there are over 2,000 students involved), there is prime need for all possible available space. Any limitation of space obviously causes severe time problems (teams already have to play until well after midnight).

A new wooden basketball floor has been installed over the Tartan floor that cannot be used except by those 35 students who play varsity basketball (men, women and junior varsity teams). Therefore, 2,000 students will be forced to play intramurals on Sunday mornings, obviously not a very good time for anyone. And even with this, there will still be games lost in terms of available space to play.

The reason most often given for this unnecessary limitation is that Jack Hartman won't allow anyone to use the new court—not for recreation or intramurals. Why is he allowed to make that decision? While the athletic department did pay for the new wood floor, the Tartan floor underneath was paid for in part by student fees. Who decided the Tartan was no longer playable? Again the answer is Jack Hartman. Why? What rights does he have that supercede those of students.

Those 2,000 students will soon be alumni for whom the athletic department will gladly accept and request donations. It looks like a little good public relations would be in order before they become alumni.

We are not against K-State having excellent basketball teams and top flight coaches. We are simply for the rights of students to use facilities they have helped pay for, facilities they have rights to simply because they attend this university.

There is a petition concerning this which can be signed at 1021 Denison Ave.

Daniel Davis
senior in Community Services and Social Work

and one other

Kansas State Collegian
Friday, January 18, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Stop, stop, stop, stop signs to be installed

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Because of increased vehicular and pedestrian traffic on Denison Avenue, four-way stop signs will be installed today at the intersection of Denison and Mid-Campus Drive, said Don Harden, Riley County engineer and public works director.

The intersection currently has stop signs on Mid-Campus Drive, with traffic flowing freely on Denison. However, Harden said the additional signs are necessary to create gaps in the traffic that will allow pedestrians time to cross.

"The counts we took out there indicated the gaps (between cars) were two seconds. It's not a very safe situation," Harden said.

The Public Works Office is concerned most with the few hundred yards on Denison between Mid-Campus Drive and the Washburn Sports Complex, Harden said.

EAST OF DENISON is the Vet Med Complex and to the west are the Jardine Apartments.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic from these two areas is greatest in the mornings when students go to classes and in the evenings when they return, Harden said.

Another measure being taken to ease the problem is "altering the speed limit," Harden said. The speed limit currently is 40 mph north of Washburn Recreation Complex and 30 mph south of the complex. The new plan calls for the speed limit on Denison Avenue north of the complex to be reduced to 30 mph, Harden said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation publishes a manual of uniform traffic control devices which require certain "warrants" before a four-way stop can be installed. The intersection in question meets all the warrants and the signs will be installed on a trial basis, Harden said.

ONE OF THE problems involved is that Denison is a four-lane road that narrows down to two lanes, Harden said. "The situation is that people are accelerating away from the stoplight on Claflin in two lanes and they have to get down to one. One has to go faster than the other to get to the lane first . . . and then they have to stop all of a sudden."

There appears to be enough room to safely funnel traffic down to one lane before they have to stop, Harden said.

"We are going to monitor what happens closely, and if it does indeed become a problem, then obviously that is not the solution,"

The long-range solution would be to widen Denison into four lanes all the way to Kimball, Harden said.

"Unfortunately, we do not have the funds for that right now."

A sidewalk running from Mid-Campus Drive to Kimball also is a long-term goal, Harden said.

"The way it is now you either have to be on the road or in the mud and neither one is particularly attractive."

IF THE STOP SIGNS and the decreased speed limit do not alleviate the problem, widening Denison would become necessary, Harden said, but he admitted raising money for such a large project would be difficult.

"One of the things we would do would be to approach the state Legislature for part of the funding because there are some state institutions that would benefit from the road," Harden said.

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Spring 1980
COLLEGE CREDIT THROUGH TELEVISION AND INDEPENDENT STUDY
Information Contact:
UMA Project Coordinator
KSU Umberger Hall
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913-532-5686

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY (265-191) studies the sun, planets, stars, and galaxies; including not only what is known about the universe but how it is known. KTWU (Channel 11) broadcasts two 30-minute lessons weekly—on Monday and Wednesday, beginning January 21.
Instructor: Dr. Hathaway
KSU Physics Dept.
Fee: $54 includes 3 hours credit.

THE GREAT PLAINS EXPERIENCE (241-538) studies the cultural history of the North American Plains from early Indian civilization to the present. KTWU (Channel 11) and Manhattan Cable Channel 6 are broadcasting the six 30-minute programs beginning Feb. 12.
Instructor: Dr. Hawes
KSU History Dept.
Fees: $54 undergraduate
$81 graduate includes 3 hours credit.

WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS (277-301) studies factors influencing food supply and demand throughout the world, including population growth and nutritional requirements. KTWU (Channel 11) and Manhattan Cable Channel 6 will broadcast the four programs beginning January 15.
Instructor: Dr. Michie, KSU Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
Fee: $36 includes 2 hours credit

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Tuttle loses funds, guards

Crime program axed

A federally funded program will no longer be in effect this summer at Tuttle Creek Lake because of Congress failed to grant the use of federal law enforcement funds for the project.

The $437,000 program, which was designed to cut down on vandalism and other crimes in the lake area, has been under a two-year trial period for the past two summers.

The program, which was developed through a 1977 request for federal funds by former Kansas Rep. Martha Keys, paid local and county sheriff units to provide additional patrolling of the Tuttle Creek Lake area during the summer months. Although the area is normally patrolled by the Army Corps of Engineers, it did not have the authority to make arrests.

The presence of law enforcement officials at the lake has resulted in fewer thefts and calmer visitors, according to Brad Meyers, prairie ranger at Tuttle Creek. Although funding for a third year of the program was optional, Corps of Engineers officials had expected Congress to fund the test program again.

The program also resulted in controlling beer parties and late night joy-riders.

"We received a lot of favorable comments from the users of the corps areas for having officers there," said Larry Woodyard, operations commander of the Riley County Police Department.

The program, which funded nine lakes in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, also included Wilson, Kanopolis, Perry, Milford, Pomona and Melvern lakes in Kansas.



HAPPY BELATED 20th
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'Good as gold' price zooms above $800 for first time ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices zoomed past $800 an ounce for the first time ever Thursday as buyers surged to buy the precious metal. The new mark came just two days after the metal first passed $700.

The $800 price came on New York's Commodity Exchange in trading for gold to be delivered this month. It rose to $803 early in the afternoon before slipping back to $801.

"It's absolutely nuts," said a trader at Republic National Bank in New York.

The surge came after prices had fallen in early trading because many traders took profits. The New York price dropped as low as $715, down from $744 Wednesday.

In London, gold closed at $760, a record close for that market, before the New York surge began. That was up from the $752.50 close Wednesday and came after a plunge to $730.50 in mid-morning trading.

London dealers said the factors that had pushed up the price—tension between the Soviet Union and the West over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, continuing turmoil in Iran and other parts of the oil-rich Middle East and distrust of the dollar, helped fuel the latest advance.

In Zurich, gold closed at $730.50, compared to $760 at the close Wednesday. The Zurich market closes before the London market.

Gold began 1979 at about $225, and rose to $300 on July 18. It sagged after hitting $444 in October, but then rebounded after American hostages were seized in Iran on Nov. 4. The price topped $500 Dec. 26 and $600 on Jan. 3.

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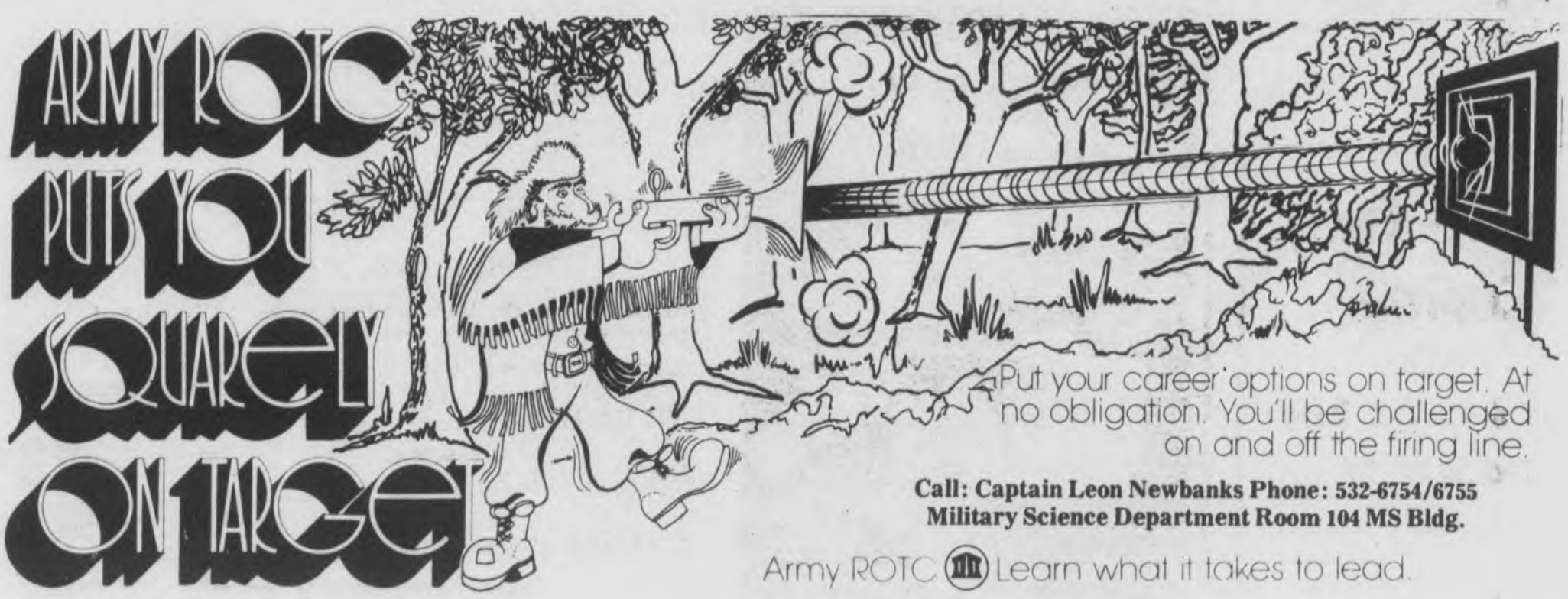
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Carter considering alternatives to Olympic games in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said Thursday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

But they said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials considering ways to punish the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

One official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

IT HAS NOT been decided, another source said, whether the United States would want a rival Olympics to be held at the same time as those in Moscow or at another date to permit athletes to participate in both.

Officials said the White House has received considerable support from within the United States for a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics, but State Department officials have said most U.S. allies have been cool toward participating in such a move.

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support Thursday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. A boycott has found sympathy, but little official favor, among other NATO allies.

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER Joe Clark was the first Western leader to call publicly for moving the Games from the Soviet capital.

In her statement, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We cannot just stand back and see the Russians doing what they have done in Afghanistan, deplore it and take no action at all."

For many of those who hope to participate, particularly swimmers and gymnasts, there is only one chance in a lifetime to compete in an Olympiad. Because the games are held only every four years, some of those who must train hardest and longest to win a position on their nation's team were too young for the last games and will be past their physical prime before the next competition opens.

The sources said White House counsel Lloyd Cutler has told the president the administration has no legal authority to order its team not to participate in the Soviet Union this summer because, although the team plays under the national banner, it is organized by the private U.S. Olympic Committee and is not under government control. U.S. members of the international committee also have been cool toward a boycott.

Garner assaulted Rockford-style

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Garner suffered bumps and bruises as television private eye Jim Rockford. But the injuries were real when the actor tangled with an assailant on a winding canyon road.

Garner was reported in good condition Thursday at Cedars Sinai Hospital. Officials said he suffered abrasions, cuts and bruises in the assault.

West Los Angeles Police Sgt. Lee Spargo said Garner was driving in the Hollywood Hills on Wednesday when his car collided with a vehicle that was trying to pass on the right. The other driver jumped out, ran to Garner's car and punched him through the window, Spargo said.

After Garner left his car, he was knocked to the ground and kicked, police said, and the other motorist fled.

Election forms for student posts now available

Students interested in filing as candidates in the Feb.13 student elections should pick up forms in the Student Government Services (SGS) office located on the lower level of the Union.

Student body president eligibility requirements include being a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) and being recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes, according to Mark Zimmerman, chariman of the student elections.

Students filing for the senate or Board of Student Publications also must meet full-time student requirements.

Graduate students who are SGA members and enrolled in six or more credit hours also are eligible for the senate.

Completed forms must be returned to Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, in Holtz Hall by Jan. 30.

Due to reapportionment, nine additional senators will be elected to bring the total to 49, Zimmerman said.

The College of Architecture will receive one seat, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering and the Graduate School each will gain two senators.

Topeka Daily Capital

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Worker ends presidential dream

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Most people never even knew that Jeffrey Hale was on the campaign trail. But now, after losing his wife and running up $20,000 in debts, the 40-year-old toolmaker says he has abandoned his dream of becoming president.

"I loved my wife very much and I guess I did mistreat her, doing what I did the way I did it without a financial backing," Hale said Wednesday. "It's something I'm going to have to live with all my life."

Hale, who announced his plans to seek the presidency as an independent nearly a year ago, had hoped by this time to be stomping through Iowa instead of returning to his regular Friday night bowling league.

Last March, he rented the Dayton Convention Center's 4,000-seat hall for a series of "state of the nation" speeches. And although a total of less than 100 people showed up, he vowed to battle on.

Hale, who said he believed people were "begging for an average American citizen to stand up," called in his platform for reinstating the draft, overhauling the U.S. legal system, improving agricultural and educational programs and combatting crime and unemployment.

Hale quit his job and remained unemployed during most of his campaign, relying mainly on income from his wife, who worked at a restaurant.

"A bunch of people started whispering in her ear about me making her work while I was off on this wild goose chase," said Hale, who said his wife left him in June.

The $2,000 he spent on his campaign plus other bills that piled up put him in the hole, he said, and that doesn't include the $23,000 he still owes on his home.

Despite all the problems and difficulties, Hale, who has gone back to work, said if he could ever get proper financial backing, he'd do it all over again. And he insists he could win.

kampathon '80

at MOTHER'S WORRY

DANCERS' MEETING

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TONITE AT 6:30

(if you attended yesterday's meeting you need not attend this one)

★ The meeting should last only 30-45 minutes; so please be prompt.

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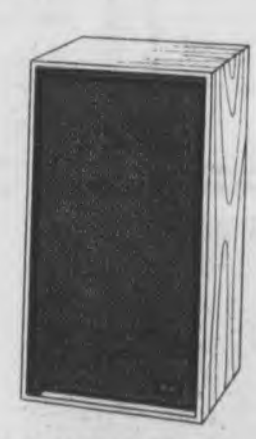
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Superb animation, colorful scenery blend to form an enjoyable movie

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Lord of the Rings" will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The movie, based on the books by J.R.R. Tolkein, is showing tonight and tomorrow night at the Union Forum Hall.

In the beginning, Frodo, our hobbit hero, is given the evil master ring, which eventually controls the person who uses it.

Collegian Review

Gandalf, the wizard, advises Frodo of the ring's evil powers and tells him the ring must be destroyed by the fires that forged it.

The movie is about the trek to Mt. Doom in the country of Mordor where the ring was made. Our heroes encounter many difficulties on the way to Mordor. The evil forces that oppose the trip are trying to steal the ring from Frodo to help them continue the spread of evil through Middle-earth.

Fight and escape scenes make up most of the movie. The music will give you a clue before the fight scenes or hint at the times you can relax and enjoy the antics of the hobbits.

The animation of the hobbit characters and their friends—elves, dwarfs, wizards and humans—is excellent. It's easy to distinguish the good guys from the bad guys. Good guys are usually blonde and wear clothes which clearly separate them from the bad guys who wear grays and blacks and ride black horses.

If you don't know anything about the tale, don't attempt to understand the significance of every action. Instead, enjoy the superb animation, colorful scenery and lovable characters and the movie will be more enjoyable.

Some people who have read the Tolkein books may be disappointed in the movie version. Many details are omitted or unexplained and the movie may lose some of the flavor of the books.

While seeing "The Lord of the Rings," sit back, relax and let your imagination take you to the fantasy world of hobbits, elves, wizards and dwarfs.

Without higher taxes, inflation race a draw

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it hadn't been for rising taxes, Americans would have finished 1979 in a virtual draw with inflation, Commerce Department figures showed Thursday.

The Commerce Department said total personal income increased 12 percent during the year to a total of $2,022.5 trillion. The increase nearly matched the rate of inflation.

At the same time, Americans' savings rate fell to a 30-year low.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 14 percent last year, although they surprisingly edged upward in December.

A TOTAL of 1,742,500 new housing units were started during the year, down from 2,020,300 in 1978. The decline was expected as a consequence of the goverment's actions to raise interest rates as part of its campaign to control inflation.

However, there was an 0.3 percent increase in December to 1,527,000, although building permits continued their downward slide, dropping 5 percent to 1,204,000 units. The figures were at seasonally adjusted annual rates.

While overall income increased last year, taxes rose at a faster rate, up 15.8 percent. The result was that after-tax income increased only 8.7 percent, which trailed the rate of inflation.

The figures, contained in the government's year-end report on personal income, illustrate how inflation slices into income in two ways, once through higher prices and again through higher taxes.

THE TAX INCREASE occurs because Amererican demand more income to keep pace with rising prices. But as incomes rise, Americans are automatically pushed into higher tax brackets, so that a greater share of their income goes for taxes.

The tax increase occurs because Americans demand more income to keep pace with rising prices. But as incomes rise, Americans automatically are pushed into higher tax brackets, and a greater share of their income goes for taxes. Social Security taxes also increased significantly during 1979.

Per capita income, after subtracting taxes, was $7,653 last year, an increase of $614 during the year. Per capita tax payments were $1,357, an increase of $175.

Americans obviously drew on their savings to maintain their living standards as the savings rate fell to a 30-year low of 4.5 percent of income. That was the lowest since 1949 when it was 3.6 percent. Savings were 4.9 percent of income in 1978.



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Watch for daily in-depth circuitry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.

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McCain director Ollington quits to return to 'creative business'

Returning to the "creative business" is what Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager, is planning to do.

Ollington, who has been manager at McCain for 10 years, is retiring at the end of June.

As director, Ollington has done a good job of planning "what the Manhattan audience wants," said Rosanne Uhlarik, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

"He will book a program that will appeal to a great deal of the people . . . though many people may disagree with that, I really respect him for booking programs that some people might not like."



Mark Ollington

"He has brought some very good dance companies to McCain," said Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. She credited him for bringing modern dance performers like Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Alvin Ailey to McCain.

In addition, he scheduled such ballet companies as the Pennsylvania Ballet. The San Francisco Ballet will appear this spring.

"He's always been very receptive and suppportive of a dance program when it had to go to McCain to perform," Mahler said.

Ollington has traveled throughout Europe and to such places as the Bahamas, Iceland and Kenya. He was in 58 countries in 25 years. Ollington said he was "just lucky."

Now, Ollington says he is "going back to that state of chaos," he said.

After taking 12 months off, he plans to join a theatrical company as music director. During the 12-month interim, Ollington will be working full time for the Modern Theatre for Youth, a publishing company that distributes scripts and musical scores for children's plays.

Uhlarik, who describes Ollington as a "good friend and mentor," said, "Of course, Mark will be missed. . . . He's been an institution as long as McCain has been an institution. . . . But we are grateful that McCain will go on."

He has done his job "humbly and quietly" and his replacement will "have an excellent springboard because of the foundation he has set up," Uhlarik said.

The committee to find a replacement has not met yet, but there are plans to meet at the beginning of next week, according to William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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TODAY'S PLUG – THE UPC PRESIDENT

This person is the head of UPC. He/she is the official representative of UPC and presides over weekly Council meetings. He/she is also responsible for coordinating Council training sessions, the Activities Carnival and the application/interview selection process by which UPC members are chosen. The President also represents UPC on the K-State Union Governing Board (UGB), the official governing body of the K-State Union.

Watch for daily in-depth circuitry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.

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k-state union program council

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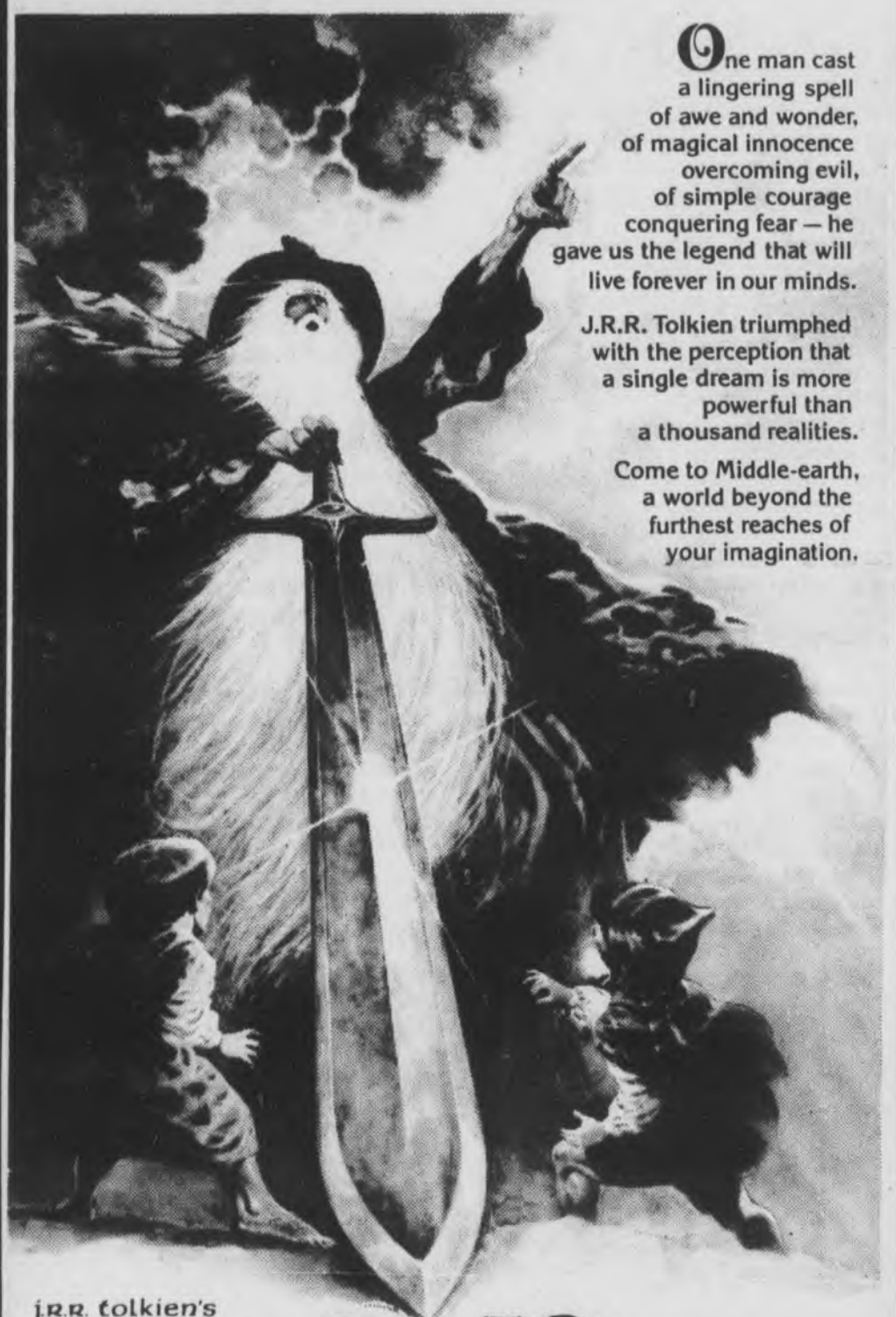
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1006



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

Modern-day knights bring back old days

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Take the Middle Ages, subtract the plague, the Spanish Inquisition, outdoor plumbing and bad meat. Add a few history-lovers.

The result is a group of 20th century knights, nobles and peasants.

Their organization, the Society for Creative Anacronism (SCA), "selectively recreates the good things in the Middle Ages," local seneschal (leader) Sam Mize, junior in computer science, said.

Some of the "good things" will be displayed and demonstrated Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Denison Hall. Members of the local SCA organization, dressed in medieval clothing, will demonstrate calligraphy and folk dancing, play medieval instruments, sell bread made from a medieval recipe and may stage a demonstration of the martial arts.

"We may demonstrate some fighting Saturday. It just depends on whether the armor is finished," he said.

THE ARMOR isn't chain mail, but a set of plates made of steel, held together with leather and padded with foam. The helm, a fighter's headwear, is usually head-fitted and "very finished," Mize said.

The swords used for fighting have blunt, padded ends. Most of the weapons are made from rattan, a solid bamboo that breaks without splintering. Mize said he has never seen anyone seriously hurt.

Mize said he has seen elaborate weapons, but more often the equipment is made simply.

"I know a guy whose armor was made of conveyor belts and another who used truck flaps," he said.

Mize has a shield made from a large circle of plywood. The outer edge is covered with a bicycle tire.

"IN THIS ORGANIZATION, you do as little or as much as you want to," he said. That policy applies not only to weapons, but also to costumes and names.

Mize is involved in all facets of SCA. When he puts together a costume, he tries to use cloth available to medieval people. Most of his costumes are of cotton.

"My leggings are dyed sweatpants; the boots were made by my brother. My mother sewed the cotton shirt," he said. He has several capes, some of which he sewed.

Kristi Tankersley, freshman in fine arts, made her costume, It is an outfit worn by women in 1490 with a black underdress and lavender overdress covered by a lavender cape.

Members of the organization have a life in the Middle Ages. "Everyone creates a person who might have lived at that time," Mize said. "We aren't allowed to use a person who actually lived or someone in fiction. If we did, we'd have 300 Richard the Lionhearteds running around. This allows us to do a lot of serious medieval research."

MIZE'S ALTER ego is Leric Speltighe, an Englishman born in 1513. Speltighe ages with Mize and currently is living in 1533 England.

Tankersley created a backwoods Frenchwoman named Kirestin Ael Tunetro, who is living in 1495 France.

The cutoff date for the Middle Ages is 1640, Mize said, and members don't create people, clothing or a coat of arms that might have occurred after that period.

The local chapter, the Shire of the Spinning Winds, has 20 members. Some are college and high school students from the Manhattan area. The group is recognized as a campus organization, "but we have a tank gunner from Fort Riley and a truck driver as members too," Mize said.

The local organization is called the Shire of the Spinning Winds because Kansas is known for its tornadoes, Mize said. An organization in Kansas City is known as the Barony of the Forgotten Seas, a reminder that Kansas was once under water

There are six other SCA societies in Kansas. One is at Emporia State University; another is at the University of Kansas.

Spooked church ousts fortune-tellers

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Although they say they're "doing God's work," a mother and daughter were ousted from membership in Rockwood Baptist Church for practicing fortune-telling.

The pastor, the Rev. Sidney Scott, said such practices are contrary to biblical teachings.

The withdrawal of "fellowship" from the pair, Mrs. Lolaverne Stephenson Rubenstein and her daughter, Fern Robin, came after they refused to renounce their fortune-telling as demanded by the board of deacons.

Rubenstein, a palm reader for 10 years, called the ouster "an abomination" and "an inquisition." Robin, who uses crystal balls in psychic readings, says she "wouldn't do it unless I really felt it was God's choice for me" and she does nothing the Bible forbids.

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Study stall

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

When the temperature hits 50 degrees in the middle of January, it's no time to study indoors. Don Patry, sophmore in construction science, takes advantage of the sun and a car hood as he studies in the Union parking lot Thursday afternoon.

Former Beatle member still detained in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Narcotics agents questioned Paul McCartney on Thursday about the half-pound of marijuana he allegedly brought into Japan, then officers led him past a crowd of shouting fans to his second night in jail.

The 37-year-old former Beatle was arrested Wednesday shortly after he arrived at Tokyo International Airport at Narita for a concert tour which now has been canceled.

Officials said customs officers found 219 grams, or 7.7 ounces, of marijuana in plastic bags in his suitcase during a routine inspection.

More than 200 fans shouted "Paul! Paul!"as McCartney came out of the narcotics control investigator's office to be returned to the Tokyo jail.

He responded with a wave and "Hello." Some of his young female fans burst into tears and called out: "Why did you betray us? Why did you disappoint us? We've been looking forward to your concerts."

McCartney and members of the group "Wings" had been scheduled to give 11 concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya from Jan. 21 to Feb. 2.

The Tokyo newspaper sponsoring the concerts, Yomiuri, said 100,000 tickets had been sold. McCartney's Japanese agent estimated that $1.8 million would be returned to ticketholders.

Officials of the narcotics office said McCartney was cooperative, but gave no details, except that he said he obtained the marijuana from friends in the United States, that he had used marijuana for 11 years and had been fined in Scotland and Sweden in 1971 for possessing marijuana.

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Exported weapons cause problems

Limitation agreements serve intended purposes

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

The United States can never be sure exactly what happens to weapons it has traded to other countries.

"Of the 100 percent (arms) exported, we will get about 10 percent used against us," said T. Alden Williams, associate professor of political science.

"Once we have traded the arms, we have little to say about them," he said. "Their (the other country's) cooperation with you is a very chancy matter."

EVEN THOUGH international law is prominent in some international squabbles such as over legal contracts, it is easy to get around in arms trade disagreements, Williams said.

"An agreement holds so long as the original conditions in which it was made under still exists," Williams said.

A country easily can get around breaking an arms trade agreement, by saying it was unaware guerrillas were at its border, the professor said.

Williams gave the example of arms intended for sale by the United States to France. He said, in the past,those arms have been diverted to African nations, even though this country didn't intend for the arms to go there.

However, most often it's not military weapons that cause the United States problems but exported technical information and materials, Williams said.



T. Alden Williams

THE UNITED STATES exports everything from computers to minerals that could be used with both nuclear and non-nuclear weapons, he said.

Arms limitation agreements such as the original SALT treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union have been effective even though other Third World powers, such as Israel, have nuclear capabilities.

Although the limitations are effective in keeping the terms of the specific agreement, they do not help in the worldwide reduction of nuclear arms.

"It's an agreement between two of the world's super powers for their own purposes," Williams said.

He cited economics as one purpose for making such agreements.

"If you try to keep up (at the current arms race rate) you are going to spend yourself in the ground," he said.

THIS IS ONE of the toughest lessons both the United States and the Soviet Union have had to learn, Williams said.

For defense, the United States may need only 100 airplanes, but for economic reasons it makes 1,000 and sells 900 of them, he said.

"It's cheaper that way. We compete very hard to sell weapons at NATO," he said.

Althought the United States is competitive in weapons sales, it cannot ignore countries that pose no immediate military threats.

Because the United States is a world leader, it always will need to be concerned about all other countries, Williams said. Most countries only bother other countires if they know they have something to gain.

"We haven't seen the Iranians going after Panama even though the shah is there," Williams said.

NO COUNTRY DEPENDS totally on either the United States or the Soviet Union to supply weaponry. Other countries export arms, too, Williams said. Most exports are based on copies purchased from other countries and may not be of the same quality, but may be easier to get and cheaper to use.

Williams also said it depends on who a country is fighting as to whether or not that country is self-sufficent militarily. Just because the United States is self-sufficent against Canada or Mexico doesn't mean it is against everybody, he said.

The need to feel self-sufficient has caused stockpiling in the United States, Williams said.

"Everybody talks about grain stockpiling. The Navy has a 50-year supply of ground beef," he said.

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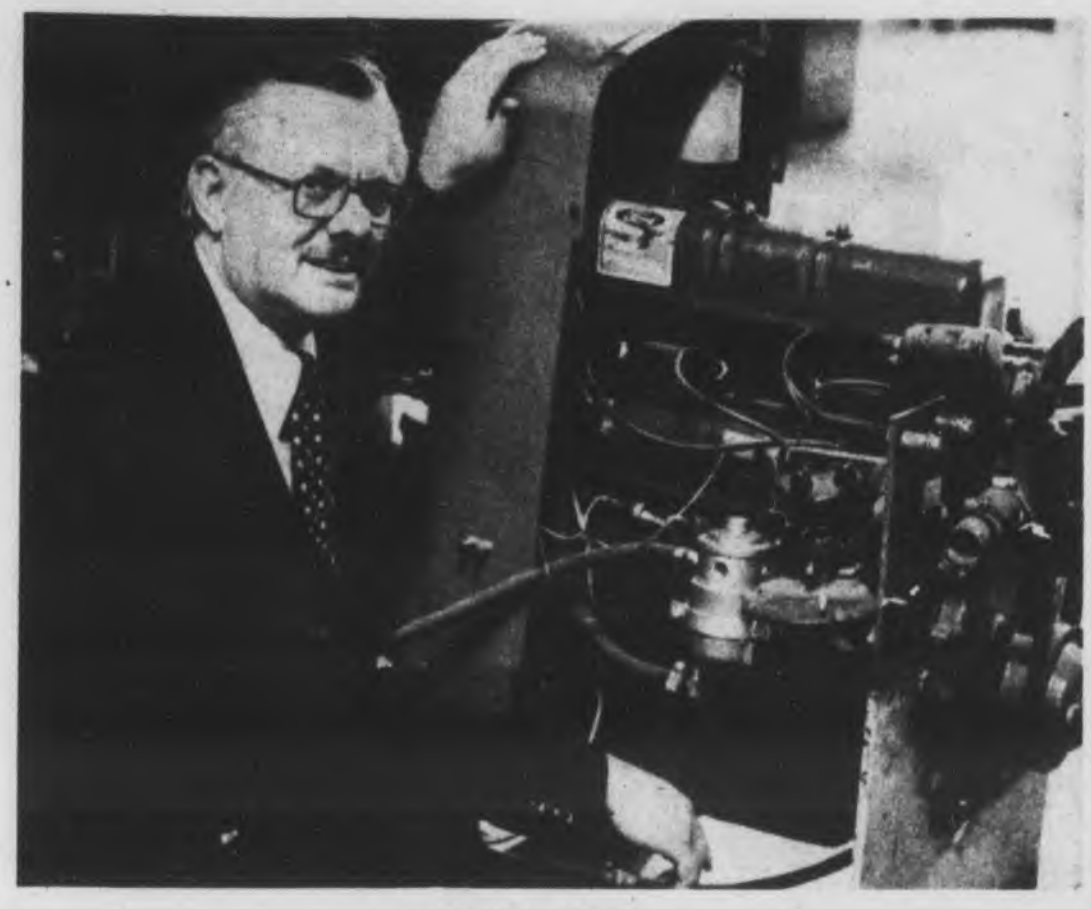


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Stanley Clark

Residue possible new '80s energy alternative

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

As the energy crisis continues into the '80s with no apparent end in sight, some scientists and researchers are actively seeking alternatives to petroleum, natural gas and coal to use meet the United States' needs.

At K-State, research is being done with hydrogen and crop residues, both of which might provide a solution to our appetite for energy in the coming years, Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, said.

A former Midwest branch chief for the Department of Energy, Clark began working with several other professors and students in 1975, producing hydrogen by harnessing wind and subjecting water to electrolysis.

The electrolysis process breaks down water molecules by passing an electric current through the water.

Two grants totaling about $50,000 made the research possible.

A 172-CUBIC-INCH engine was also modified to run on hydrogen. The engine had to be modified because hydrogen is extremely flammable, Clark said. Backfiring is controlled by a water-injection system in the manifold. Clark hopes to have the engine powering a tractor after more testing.

Additional experiments have produced low-grade gas from crop residues, and the researchers believe the same can be accomplished using cellulose refuse such as wood or manure or products containing petroleum such as tires.

"Because of the present expense of producing alternative fuels, most corporations are reluctant to experiment with them," Clark said. "Instead, they are much more willing to rely upon familiar and comfortable technology that assures profit.

"Big risks and a lot of money are involved, so the corporations have been dragging their feet," he said.

"It's pretty difficult to get alternative fuels cheaper than what's coming right out of the ground, but that's changing, and it will continue to change.

"THE SOONER WE we can get independent of OPEC oil, the better off we'll be," Clark said.

He believes fuel from crop residues and refuse will have a significant impact on America's energy program by the end of this decade, but hydrogen might take quite a bit longer because more technology is required to make it affordable.

However, because the burning of hydrogen has almost no harmful effects on the environment and will always be available, many futurists are hailing it as the master fuel of the new age.

In fact, one California-based company claims it is already producing such a fuel for less than 20 cents a gallon. The firm, Consumers Solar Electric Power Corp., also said that it plans to market liquid hydrogen in commercial outlets before the year is out.

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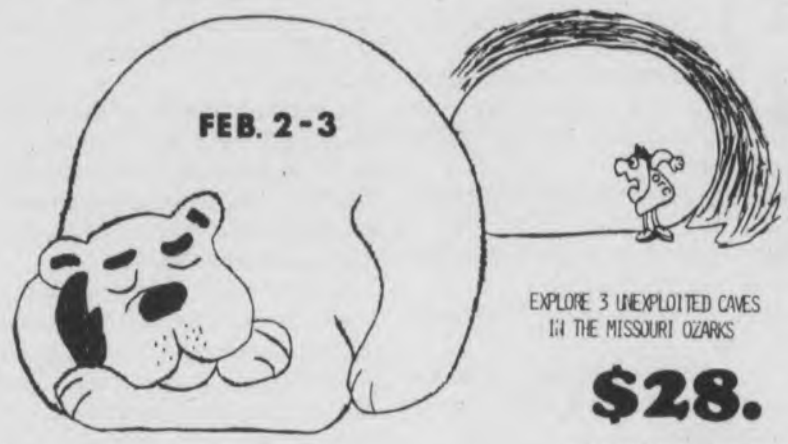
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SUA
STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES

Classified employees guranteed 11 percent hike if plan adopted

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' 28,000 Civil Service classified employees would get 11 percent pay increases this year, regardless of merit, under Gov. John Carlin's proposed new state pay plan, the Senate Ways and Means Committee learned Thursday.

Patrick Hurley, secretary of administration, confirmed under questioning from committee members that the governor's plan would provide all classified employees with an 8 percent increase to compensate for inflation, plus a 3 percent merit raise, without evaluation.

The reason, said Hurley in an appearance before the committee to explain the plan, is that the Department of Administration won't have its merit evaluation system ready to go this year for judging whether individual state employees have earned the 3 percent merit increases.

However, Hurley said, the merit evaluation system will be in operation by next year, and all state employees will have to earn merit increases to get them in 1981.

UP UNTIL NOW, Hurley conceded, merit raises have been virtually automatic for state workers because of a lack of an adequate evaluation method.

Carlin has proposed spending $39.6 million in the fiscal year which begins July 1 to provide state employees with the pay raises averaging 11 percent.

Hurley said the cost of the new plan breaks down this way:

—$28.8 million to provide workers with the 8 percent cost of living increases.

—$10.8 million to provide the 3 percent "merit" increases.

The 11 percent increase compares with a 4 percent, plus $26 per month raise state employees got last July.

"We are initiating a truly merit-oriented pay system," Hurley said. "Everyone will be evaluated July 1, 1981, and they may or may not get merit raises."

THE ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY admitted that under the state's present system the merit pay goes to employees virtually automatically "and is only remotely related to merit."

Carlin said in his legislative message Tuesday that the revamped state pay plan is vital to hiring and retaining quality people in state government.

The plan, elements of which have been developed over a long period of time, stretching back into the administration of former Gov. Robert Bennett, is designed to upgrade and modernize the state's job classifications and make pay commensurate with duties, as well as truly reward merit and not just give out merit raises automatically.

A report based on a study done last fall showed that nearly 9 percent of state jobs are unfilled because the state can't attract people to fill them; pay for all state jobs averaged more than 10 percent below comparable positions in private business, and the pay for top state jobs was more than 12 percent low.

Fuzzbuster out to bust fuzz

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The company that makes the Fuzzbuster brand radar detector is out to bust the fuzz in court, in a challenge to the police radar systems used to nab highway speeders.

The contention is that police aren't properly trained to use the units. Last year in Miami, a judge ruled radar clockings could not be used as evidence against 80 accused speeders because of unreliable readings.

A former police officer who is now a consultant to Electrolert Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, makers of the Fuzzbuster, testified Thursday that some police use radar units as playthings and can set them up as alarms while they sleep on duty.

Former San Diego police officer Rod Dornsife testified at a hearing in Boone County Court on a motion to supress radar evidence in a speeding charge against Janice Lee, an Electrolert employee who claims she was wrongly ticketed by a Kentucky state trooper.

It was the opening day of the current round of pre-trial testimony in the case. Testimony continues Friday.

Lee, a Dayton resident, says she was driving about 55 mph on Interstate 71 last July when her radar detector signalled the approach of a radar-equipped patrol car.

"I looked at my speedometer, saw that I was right at the speed limit, and started trying to figure out which pair of headlights might be the police car," she said.

She was stopped and ticketed on a charge of going 72 mph.

Dornsife testified that many patrolmen are aware of the units' deficiencies—that the readings can be affected by radio signals.

Weaver bill suggests lower property taxes

TOPEKA (AP) — School property taxes would drop from a projected $437 million next year to $87 million under a plan advanced Thursday by the leader of the Democratic minority in the Kansas House.

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) proposed transferring a major portion the tax burden for local schools from the property tax to the sales tax.

He outlined a plan that would add 2 cents of sales tax to each $1 of purchases and earmark the revenue for distribution through the school finance formula.

He said the additional sales tax would raise about $310 million a year at today's levels of collection.

IF THE PLAN were enacted, it would increase the total state sales tax to 5 percent. Local sales taxes would be in addition to that amount.

The Democratic minority leader said several other state have sales taxes of at least of 5 percent.

Weaver said his plan would put school finance on a base that responds to inflation. He said there would no longer be a fight each legislative session to take money from the state general fund to try to keep local school property taxes from soaring.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin has proposed boosting state school aid this year by $30 million while allowing school district budgets to increase 8 percent. The result would be a property tax increase statewide of $70 million, with $20 million expected to come from new taxable valuations and $50 million from a property tax increase averaging 5 mills statwide.

WEAVER SAID if his plan were adopted, there would be a 76.6 percent reduction in property taxes for school purposes as opposed to a 19 percent increase under the governor's proposal.

He said the property tax for schools would average 8.3 mills statewide under his proposal as against an average of 43.47 mills under the governor's recommendation. He said projections are that the property tax level would remain about constant under his plan.

"I'm not being critical of the governor," Weaver said. "But rather of the system being used for finance of schools." Asked at a news conference how he would respond to criticism about the regressiveness of the sales tax, Weaver said:

"At what point does a tax become regressive. What if you tax people out of their homes. My gauge is how people respond. I haven't seen any reluctance on the part of people in my area to go across the state line and pay a sales tax higher than the one in Kansas.

"Of 75 persons I have talked to in all walks of life, I have received a favorable response from 74 and one was noncommittal."

Weaver said he had outlined his plan to Carlin. He said that while the governor seemed interested, he noted Carlin already had proposed to the legislature in his new state aid package for schools.

"The legislature in the past has dipped into the state general fund to avoid increases in property taxes but a review of the budget would indicate this will be difficult, if not impossible, to continue in the future," Weaver said. "The result will be a rapid increase in property taxes if action is not taken now."

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Must game for Kansas

K-State and KU. That has a certain ring about it that brings the best out in fans around the state. It's sometimes referred to as the Sunflower Slugfest, an appropriate name for the most emotion-packed games of the year.

The team records for this game can be thrown out because of the emotion that flows from the game. But maybe not this time.

While the Wildcats were beating conference-leading Colorado Wednesday to jump into a five-way tie for first place at 2-1, KU lost their game with Nebraska to fall to 1-3. With that loss, KU finds itself tied with Iowa State for the next to bottom spot in the Big 8.

Jump ball

Another loss would all but knock KU out of the race this year with four conference losses and away games at Oklahoma, Missouri and K-State yet to play. KU would have their backs against the wall.

I don't mind though. I love to see KU squirm and grovel because I've put up with KU's snobishness long enough. As far as I'm concerned, kick 'em while they're down.

K-STATE WON both games last year and there is nothing I would rather see than a repeat. In last years game in Lawrence, the 'Cats came from behind to win 58-56, thanks to two of the most pressure-packed free throws a freshman named Ed Nealy will ever have to shoot.

Nealy has a year of Big 8 play under his belt now and is due for a big game.

In the game at Manhattan, the Wildcats hit a phenomenal 70 percent from the field coupled with a combined 55 points from Rolando Blackman and now-departed Steve Soldner to squash the Hawks 96-69.

The 'Cats will have to come up with a good effort to offset Soldner's absence as he had 41 points and 14 rebounds in the two games.

While KU leads the series 115-74, its been a different story since the Big 8 was established in 1958. The 'Cats have a 29-23 edge in Big 8 play and have won six of the last nine meetings. Coach Jack Hartman has a 13-10 record in the intrastate rivalry, all against Ted Owens-coached teams.

ONE GOOD NOTE for KU fans who would like to see Owens gone— and a lot of their alumni do—is they are currently 7-7, the worst record for a KU team at this time I can remember. Year after year when the very talented Jayhawks don't live up to their potential, the rumors begin to fly that Owens will be gone. Maybe this year they won't be rumors.

The one saving grace for Owens every year is that he wins 18 games and you can't very well fire someone who does that. Besides, the man is one of the best recruiters in the nation. He brings in tons of talent but can't seem to mold that talent into a team that can play together.

Enough on the Hawks, thinking about them makes me nauseated.

The 'Cats, who Hartman thinks play better on the road, will have to come up with a guard to complement Blackman and be able to guard KU's Darnell Valentine when the 'Cats go into a man-to-man defense.

Tim Jankovich got the starting assignment against Colorado and played well, for the most part, while scoring nine points. It remains to be seen whether he will get the start against KU and if he can keep up with Valentine. Blackman will more than likely cover KU freshman Ricky Ross, who stands the same as Blackman at 6-6.

A BRIGHT SPOT for the Wildcats recently, has been the scoring from sophomore forward Tyrone Adams coming off the bench. He and Blackman have given most of the offensive punch for 'Cats and has also been playing outstanding defense.

The game, as usual, means a great deal to both teams but KU has the added pressure of staying in the Big 8 race. This is a must game for the Jayhawks.

Wildcat win opens tournament, sluggish in defeating Cyclones

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State jumped to an early first half lead on its way to an 80-66 first round victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Thursday in the opening round of the fifth annual Big 8 tournament.

Led by Tammi Romstad, K-State was ahead by 11 points early in the first half. But Iowa State tightened up its defense and took advantage of K-State turnovers to cut the lead to three at halftime. The Cyclones eliminated the 'Cats fast break which had contributed to the early K-State lead.

K-State came out strong in the second half, only to have Iowa State pull within four points at the five-minute mark. Kim Price scored 14 points in the second half after having been held scoreless in the first half.

The 'Cats inconsistent play allowed the Cyclones, who occupy the Big 8 cellar, to keep within 10 points until the final three minutes of the game, when K-State began to pull away.

K-State Coach Lynn Hickey said her team played poorly against the "tough" Iowa State team.

"We didn't play well today. We stood around and didn't keep Iowa State out of the inside," Hickey said.

Dee Weinreis, a transfer from New Mexico, saw action in the first half. The 6-2 sophomore forward came in with 1:40 left in the first half and scored her first Big 8 basket on a rebound after free throw attempt by Jeanne Daniels. Weinreis saw no action in the second half.

Leading scorers for K-State were Romstad with 24, Eileen Feeney with 18 and Price with 14. Hickey said she was pleased with Feeney's performance after Feeney's low point total during K-State's recent East Coast trip.

Iowa State was led by freshman Mary Michalski who scored 24 points.

The Wildcats will play tonight at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Oklahoma-Missouri game.



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Grace Baptist Church invites you to:

Our Services

8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m.	Study & Fellowship

2901 Dickens Ave.
Phone: 776-0424

Ride the Bus

Pickup Schedule

West Hall	8:10 a.m.
Ford Hall	8:12 a.m.
Haymaker	8:14 a.m.
Moore Hall	8:16 a.m.
Goodnow	8:18 a.m.
Marlatt Hall	8:20 a.m.
Return to Campus	10:45 a.m.

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Due to the cost of extra printing we must charge 50¢ for all copies. You can buy them in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.
Come and get them while they last





Mark Eddy

Super Bowl or Supper bowl?

Football's biggest game will be played this Sunday, much to the relief of anybody who has gotten sick of turning on the set and seeing football.

The Super Bowl, ah yes, the Super Bowl. Quite an impressive name. Suuuppeerrbooowwwll. But will it be a super bowl or just a supper bowl for the Steelers?

If the Steelers win, (if?) they will be the first team to win two consecutive super bowls twice. They will be the first team to win four super bowls. They will be the first team to defeat the first home team in a super bowl. They will be the first team ever to defeat a team in the Super Bowl who is a double digit underdog. Twice

Sideline shots

before—Baltimore and Minnesota—teams have been double-digit favorites and they lost. Who knows, Pittsburgh could be the first team to score 200 points in a super bowl. (Boy, is that ever digging deep but its better than saying, "they will," again).

ON THE OTHER HAND the Rams could be the first home team to win the Super Bowl. This is the Rams' first trip to the big game despite winning their division seven straight times, an NFL record for division dominance.

You've got to admit the fact that they did win when they had to. To get into the Super Bowl they beat the Dallas Cowboys who always have the potential to beat anybody, and they beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the first NFL championship game to be played without a touchdown being scored. It was a great defensive game and a good time to catch up on sleep missed from too much partying the night before.

The Rams do have a home field advantage, the first time a team has ever had one in a super bowl. Playing on the natural grass of the Rose Bowl could be an advantage for the Rams. They played all of their home games and five of 10 road games on natural grass.

THE STEELERS, on the other hand, have played only two games on natural turf, winning one (51-35 over Cleveland), and losing one (35-7 to San Diego).

Three of the Rams' staff, the offensive line coach, receiver's coach and the defensive coordinator, have all been a part of the Steelers organization. This could be a help to the Rams.

A former K-Stater will have one of the biggest jobs in this year's biggest game.

Ray Malavasi, the Rams head coach transferred to K-State after he and 90 others were kicked out of West Point. Because of NCAA transfer rules Malavasi couldn't play, but according to members of that 1951 team he made his presence felt on the practice field. After that year Malavasi transferred to Mississippi State where he graduated.

Surely the year that Malavasi spent learning valuable skills at K-State gives the Rams some sort of advantage.....doesn't it?

IF SOME HOUSTON OILER fans have their way, the Super Bowl will be postponed while the Steelers play the Oilers in the playoffs again.

A Houston minister and a friend of his (God?) filed a federal lawsuit asking for an injunction to halt the Super Bowl and $6 million in damages. Another Houston fan is circulating a petition DEMANDING that the Oilers get to play the Steelers in a rematch for the AFC title.

The uproar is over the apparent Houston touchdown that was called back. The touchdown would have tied the game, but big deal, the game is offically over.

Jack Tatum, safety for the Oakland Raiders, has a book out, "They Call Me Assassin." In the book Tatum tells how he doesn't try to just to hit a man but to physically punish him.

Tatum certainly "punished" Darryl Stingley when he paralyzed him from the neck down. Tatum said in the book that he could have gone for an interception, but because of what the owners expected of him went for an intimidating hit. Wow! Now that's great football.

TATUM ALSO SAYS in his book that he measures his tackling successes in knockouts and limp-offs. Tatum is probably still patting himself on the back over the Stingley hit.

I personally think the book should be called "They Call Me Chump."

By the way it's going to be the Rams by two. What can I say, I like an underdog.

Athletics not alone in scandal; higher education also to blame

There is a significant difference between the phony transcript scandal rocking western universities and the usual collegiate athletic scandals.

In this one, athletics do not stand alone. Higher education itself is at least partly to blame.

Almost daily, more revelations come out involving more schools and more athletes. The bottom line is that student-athletes in danger of cracking up on the academic

AP analysis

shoals are enrolled in extension courses offered by far-away universities. And they are given credit for work they never did or classes they never attended.

Presto! The athlete is back in uniform, throwing blocks, catching passes or sinking freethrows.

HOW WIDESPREAD is the practice? At this point, nobody knows, not the FBI, not the NCAA, probably not even the individuals who already have been fingered as taking part in the sordid business.

To arrive at the situation that now exists you need several ingredients, starting with a pressure-ridden coach who knows he must win or face unemployment. Then you need a few student-athletes who really should be called athlete-students.

Next, throw in an unscrupulous instructor with an unblemished reputation.

Finally, you need a college course offered by a respected institution hundreds—or thousands—of miles away, one that easily could be betrayed by the instructor.

This may be the most abudant ingredient of them all. Ottawa University, a 115-yearold Baptist school in eastern Kansas, was the first institution tainted by the scandal when nine New Mexico athletes admitted they had received credit without attending an extension course taught in Los Angeles and conducted by Ottawa.

THE PROUD little school and its community were shocked and embarrassed, and Ottawa has come under criticism for offering an extension course halfway across the continent over which it could not hope to exercise any direct supervision.

But how much control does the University of Oklahoma have over the extension course if offers on Guam? Probably as much, or as little, as the other 18 American universities which conduct extension courses on Guam.

Extension courses bringing the education to the people are the newest phenomenon in higher education. Primarily, the courses are a way for the university to generate revenue. And, just like athletics, extension courses do a lot of good. But just like athletics, the system is vulnerable to great abuse.

Ottawa is an excellent case in point. Nobody back in Kansas had ever met the instructor of the now-famous Los Angeles course. But he came highly recommended with two masters degrees.

Big 8 basketball

Standings

KANSAS STATE	2	1
Colorado	2	1
Missouri	2	1
Nebraska	2	1
Oklahoma	2	1
Kansas	1	2
Iowa State	1	2
Oklahoma State	0	3

Saturday's games

Oklahoma at Iowa State (12:40 TV)
KANSAS STATE at Kansas (7:35 TV)
Nebraska at Colorado (8:35 CST)
Missouri at Oklahoma State (3 p.m.)

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, January 19th, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Color TV, rugs, furniture, bookcases, misc. 105 Harvey Dr. (80)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

LARGE PRIVATE room for non-smoking male upperclassman. Private entrance, carpeted, shower. Two blocks from college. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available February 1st, $120, bills paid. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

THREE BLOCKS from campus, one-bedroom, $185/month, utilities paid. Call 539-6761. (78-82)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one and one-half baths, stove, refrigerator. Three blocks from KSU, 1814 Humboldt. For information, call 539-8751. (79-83)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868 or 776-8967. (77-80)

KSU ELECTRICAL Engineering Dept. is offering for sale by sealed bid, surplus and obsolete electronic equipment. The equipment may be inspected in Rm. 268, Seaton Hall. All bids must be submitted by January 25, 1980. (78-80)

BROWN COUCH and matching chair in excellent condition, $200; solid wood bed, $75. Call 539-6459 or 776-0424. (78-80)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, rated 50 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Pre-amp out/amp in switches added by Audiomart. Asking $250. Also super powerful handcrafted Altec speakers, excellent for disco or party use. Selling for cost of materials, $650 firm. Larry, 537-2567 evenings. (79-80)

West Loop Across from Dillon's
LUCILLE'S
January Clearance Sale
Sweaters Reg. to $33.00
Now $5.00-$7.50 and up
Velour Reg. $24.00
Sweater Clearance
$10.00
All Winter Reg. to $115.00
Coats
1/2 Off
Other Bargains on Pants
Jeans $12.00
Corduroy Jeans $16.00
Cardigan Hood Sweaters $15.00
V-Neck Sweaters
Now $10.00
Reg. $16.00 to $18.00
Use our Layaway Plan
Master Charge
VISA
Open Evenings 'til 8
Sunday 12-5

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home—two bedroom, fully furnished, with shed, shaded lot, $3,650. Days call 539-5621, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-1764. (78-80)

TUTTLE TOPPER—will fit Luv truck. Call 776-3232. (78-80)

1979 FORD Pick-up, 4x4, Ranger XLT. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM, factory CB, and topper, 7700 miles. Call evenings 776-5498. (79-81)

PANASONIC UNDERDASH FM radio-8-track tape player. Underdash Craig 8-track tape player. Call 532-5342, ask for Lance. (79-83)

1969 TRAILER home, very good condition, at North Campus Court. Call 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, Magic Chef stove. Call 537-4737. (79-81)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, good condition. Call 776-5476. (79-80)

PIONEER SUPERTUNER with 8-track, underdash car stereo model #TP-900, cheap. Call 485-2777 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

ATTENTION! MUST sell immediately, 1968, 12x60 American. Two bedroom, air conditioner, washer, dryer. Will take any reasonable offer. 1-494-2293. (80-81)

CARPET REMNANTS. Room size and smaller. Shags, loops, piles. Tri-City carpets. 501 Riley Lane, 539-1862. (80-85)

TWO TURNTABLES and six speakers, must sell. Ideal for gift, will sell together or separate. Call Bob, 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FOUR TICKETS to Chuck Mangione concert on January 22. Call 776-8100. Ask for Gregg. (80-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (76-80)

FAMILY WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for this semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Call 539-2703. (77-80)

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-4699. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom mobile home at Red Bud Estates. Private room plus ⅓ utilities. $70/month. 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (78-80)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Spacious. Call 776-9737 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE—1031 Moro, apartment #6. $100 and all utilities paid. Call 539-6128. If no answer, call 776-8018. (78-80)

ROOMMATES TO share three story house—$120 pays all. Call Rick, 537-2286 after 6:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE TO share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom with private entrance, $70/month. Call 539-8573. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus. Call 776-4910. (79-81)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, $62.66 plus ½ utilities. Lot 61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 539-8502. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, washer-dryer, pets, $85/month plus utilities. Call 776-7521 soon. (79-81)

MALE TO share three-bedroom house. Own room, washer-dryer. Three blocks northwest of campus. $100 rent plus ⅓ expenses. Call Dave, 539-8992. (79-83)

MALE TO share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Private room $130, plus half utilities. Call Steve, 537-7381. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $90 a month plus electricity. Call 776-8631. (80-83)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. (76tf)

RAOUL'S MEXICAN Foods—Waiters/waitress from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also evenings and weekends available. 1108 Laramie in Aggieville. (76-80)

JUNIORS/SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Chances for full time summer and career. Average $5 to $10/hour. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (76-80)

PART-TIME only bookkeeper, 8:00 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday only. Hourly wage, good benefits. Contact Goodyear, 776-4806. (76tf)

NOW AM-Pro Marketing Inc. is seeking five part-time direct sales persons marketing a fuel saving product. Call (913) 537-2106. (78-82)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person—1115 Moro from 10:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (78-80)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Conventions & Tourism. Geary County, Kansas. Newly created position. Person hired will initiate a complete Convention and Tourism program for Junction City-Geary County. Send resume or contact for additional information: John Majerus, Exec. Dir. Economic Dev. Commission, Box 1976, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 913/762-1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-82)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-80)

PART-TIME girl for sales and possibly some sewing. Bridals at Betty's, 106 N. 3rd. No phone calls. (80-82)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (78-80)

BARTENDERS WANTED—apply in person, Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz Ave. Excellent opportunities available. (79-83)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Ms. Brashears, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5:00 p.m., January 22. (79-82)

STUDENT TO wash laboratory glassware and do some other cleaning, approximately two hours a day. Flexible schedule. Peterson Clinical Laboratory. Call 539-5363. (79-81)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NEEDED: TWO students to represent KSU for the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University. Date is February 13-17. Apply at SGA office. Applications due by January 18th. (78-80)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

CAR POOLERS from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area. Any or all five days, 913-446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester, or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., call 537-2250. (78-82)

FEBRUARY 1, 1980 is the last day to submit a budget request to the SGS Office for any group or individual requesting funds from Student Senate for the Summer School 1980 session. Applications for Summer School Allocations are available in the SGS Office, ground floor of the K-State Union. Questions: Contact SGS Office or 532-6541 or Steven Arnoldy at 532-5334. (79-81)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

GAY? HOMOPHILE Alliance of Riley County will hold a potluck dinner-meeting Sunday, January 20th at 7:00 p.m. Call 532-6565 for details. (80)

TELEVISIONS FOR rent. Weekly or monthly rates available. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (78-82)

WANTED

BELLYDANCER FOR private party this Saturday evening. Call 776-5476 or 539-2093. (79-80)

WANTED: SIX tickets to KSU/KU basketball game Feb. 16. Call 539-8211 Room 301. Ask for Cheryl. (80-82)

LOST

GOLD LADIES wrist watch, on Tuesday, January 15th. Reward for return. Please call Judy at 539-7647. (79-80)

SET OF keys on First National Bank key chain. Please call 776-8625. (80-81)

BLACK COCKER-Spaniel male puppy. Vicinity of Memorial Hospital. Reward offered. Call 539-3535. (80-82)

PERSONAL

TO THE friends of C.M.: For information concerning his whereabouts, go to the street sign corner of 11th Street and Kearney, Friday, the 18th at 4:00 p.m. (79-80)

SADGURUNATH MAHARAJ Ki Jaya! If you know Baba Muktananda, please call Steve at 776-3100. (79-81)

KATHY—HAPPY birthday-Get excited for today and the semester—it's going to be great, love, Ann, Julie, Priscilla. (80)

SKOCH—THEY say it's as easy as 1, 2, 3—but let's make it memorable for just you and me. Love, S.F. (80)

NINCOMPOOP—OUR first semester is over, with fresh faces we start anew—Clovia initiation will be super 'cause I've got a big sis like you! (80)

I KNOW you get drunk, and love to get high, and sometime soon, together we'll try. Hope your B-Day was happy, I know that I'm late, and that present I gave you? I thought it was great! (80)

LISA S.—Have a graphic 20th. You've got a great asteroid for monkeying around. CD. (80)

MARK C. Here's to losing at football, sore elbows, twin beds, and patience (which I do thank you for) How about dinner? I'm paying. (80)

JOAN (BONE), thank you for being a friend. Love, Starr. (80)

FIJI'S, DELTS, Sigma Chi's, Sig Eps: You want it? We've got it! Make us an offer we can't refuse! GDR's. (80)

SNOOZIE—GLAD to hear from you. Hope to see you again real soon. Gaining a little weight isn't all bad. (80)

K.K. HAVE a crunch-o, crash-o time and take care of our Pooh Bear! We love you bunches. P.S. Watch out for dirty pond water! W.A.S. Magret (80)

BJS—HAPPY one year anniversary a day early. Playing pool was just the beginning of those twelve full moons, thanks for being you and making it the best year I've ever had. All my love and prayers. Surprised ya, didn't I? G A D. (80)

LISA RENEE—Welcome to KSU! Be ready for warm D.P., EWF, Swannies, smiles, tuna, new faces, Aggie, seventeen poses and good ole K-State cowboys. I'm glad you're here. Let's make memories! Love and green M&M's. Martha Elaine. (80)

WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (80)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (80)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (80)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (80)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (80)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (80)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (80)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (80)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)
Church School at 9:50 a.m.
including University Student Class on
"The Parables of Jesus."
The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. Service returning to the campus following the service.

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (80)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (80)

SHABBOT SERVICES, 8:00 p.m. Friday night at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. (80)

MANHATTAN CHURCH of Christ, 1112 Pierre, invites all to worship at 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Sunday; 7:30 Wednesday. Information: call 539-0458. (80)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hasten
4 "— homo!"
8 Shade
12 Picnic crasher
13 Lunchtime
14 Before long
15 Perennial song hit
17 Afford
18 — than thou
19 Rocks, at times
21 Unit of butter
22 Redford to Newman, sometimes
26 Nero or Falk
29 However
30 A Gershwin
31 Its capital is Tehran
32 Bounder
33 Give the impression
34 Sailor
35 CB go-ahead
36 Word with spaghetti
37 Nutrition component
39 U.N. Trygve
40 Sound of surprise
41 Pekoe or stick
45 Chemical compound
48 Black bird
50 Partner of kiss
51 Actress Louise
52 Droop
53 Actress Arden and namesakes
54 Girdle
55 "— a girl!"

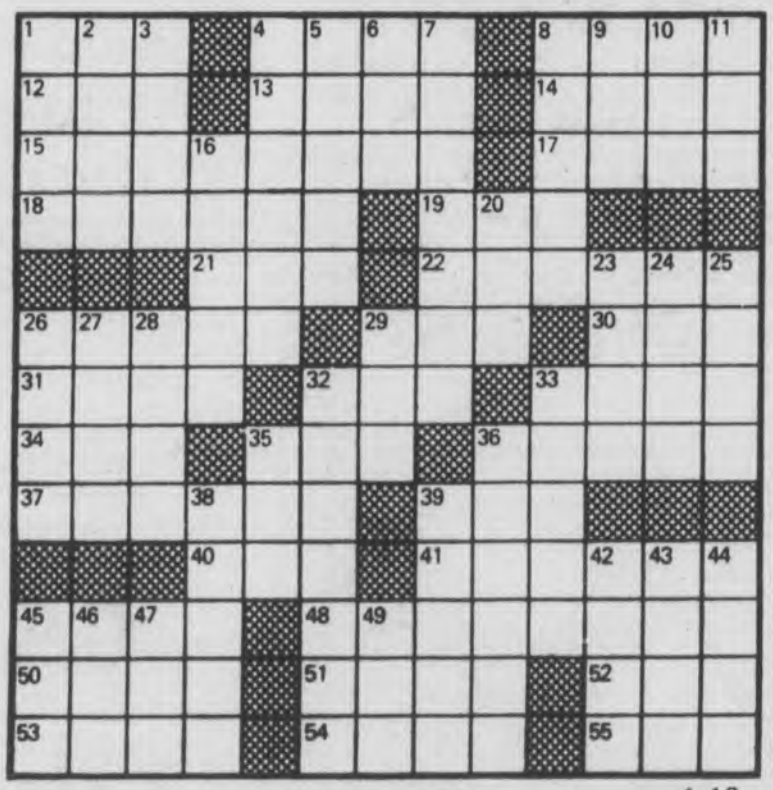
DOWN
1 Leftover dish
2 Involved with
3 And others (abbr.)
4 Ingratiate
5 Woo
6 Lettuce
7 Lured
8 Stories
9 Single unit
10 Negative prefix
11 — run, in football
16 Mature
20 Camper's bed
23 Layer
24 Type of code
25 Inclined walk
26 Grape features
27 Part of Q.E.D.
28 O'Hara estate
29 Zoo inmate
32 Partners, in a way
33 Pinch
35 Exclamation in Bonn
36 Contemptuous term of address (archaic)
38 Registers
39 Bank transactions
42 Word with decree
43 Insect
44 Breakfast fare
45 Nice season
46 West. state
47 Bullfight cheer
49 Aunt, to Pedro

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

R	A	S	H	■	C	R	A	B	■	C	L	I
E	S	T	E	■	A	O	N	E	■	H	U	N
C	H	E	C	K	L	I	S	T	■	E	N	D
D	E	T	A	I	L	■	■	T	A	C	K	Y
■	■	■	T	N	■	F	L	E	C	K	■	■
O	N	C	E	■	A	L	E	■	T	R	A	P
R	A	H	■	■	D	I	N	■	■	O	R	E
T	H	E	M	■	A	N	T	■	T	W	I	N
■	■	C	O	U	R	T	■	E	E	■	■	■
T	O	K	E	N	■	■	S	E	E	M	E	D
I	R	E	■	C	H	E	C	K	M	A	T	E
M	A	R	■	L	E	T	O	■	E	N	O	L
E	N	S	■	E	R	A	T	■	D	A	N	E

1-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-18

A B C D E A B F A G H H B I G H J B C K I J L B C D E A ' F L K G F B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IS ANNOYED BY BUSINESS DETAILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

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Friday, January 18	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 19	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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'We knew nothing about the Afghan situation'

Despite crisis, Russia-Poland tour a success

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Managing Editor

On Dec. 27, the day the Soviet coup began in Afghanistan, the K-State Concert Choir boarded a plane for Russia.

While U.S. citizens here observed the Afghan invasion, and the subsequent breakdown in diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S., the choir traveled throughout Russia with only a dim awareness of the situation.

"We heard rumors that a couple Soviet generals had died, and when we arrived in Vilnius (Lithuania), we also heard some troops stationed in that area had been moved to Afghanistan," said Paul Torkelson, graduate student in music and Concert Choir business manager.

"OUR INFORMATION was very sketchy, because there were no western papers or foreign papers at all," Torkelson said. "We read only what they (the Soviet government) wanted us to read."

While in the Soviet Union, the only news written in English the choir received was the "Moscow News Information," which, according to the newspaper, offered "in brief the latest information on events in the USSR and in the world, reported by TASS and foreign news agencies."

However, according to Ralph Titus, trip sponsor and assistant manager of extension radio and television, the paper was little more than "propaganda."

"The 'Moscow News' was obviously for tourists. Nothing heavy; just typical propaganda," Titus said. "The first issue we received only indicated that the second new left government in Afghanistan had been overthrown, but nothing more."

IN THAT ISSUE, which was published Dec. 29, the paper reported, "The blood-stained clique of Hafizullah Amin and his henchmen, agents of the U.S. Imperialists, has been toppled." The story also said Amin had been executed.

When the choir arrived in Minsk several days later, they heard rumors that Soviet troops actually had invaded Afghanistan, however the rumors were later denied by a Russian film writer in Vilnius.

"The film writer in Vilnius said only a small number of troops had been sent to Afghan as peacekeepers, not to invade the country," Titus said. "I don't know if she was lying to me or if that's what she actually believed."

A later issue of the "Moscow News" confirmed her report by saying a small contingency of troops had been invited into Afghanistan to help maintain peace in the country.

BECAUSE OF THE vagueness of the information the choir received, they remained unconcerned about the situation throughout their stay in Russia, according to Torkelson. He said he was quite impressed with the openness of the Russian people and the choir's treatment.

"They didn't seem too concerned about us and of course we weren't too concerned about them because we didn't know exactly what was going on," Torkelson said. "The Russians, the people themselves and our guides, were very open.

"Before going to Russia, you are led to believe that security is very tight, that you can't move around too much, but that's not true. When we arrived in Moscow we checked our passports in at the hotel and

(See TOUR, p. 7)

Kansas State Collegian
Monday
January 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 00

Regents oppose proposed foreign tuition hike

by SUE FREIDENBERGER
News Editor

Foreign students attending Kansas Regents institutions will have to pay higher tuition if a House bill requiring foreign students to pay 100 percent of educational costs passes.

This bill and others including proposed changes in student residency requirements and public records laws will be on the Legislature's agenda this spring. The Kansas Board of Regents discussed the feasibility of the bills and their reactions to them at the January meeting of its Legislative, By-Laws and Policy Committee.

Tuition and fees now cover "substantially less" than the actual cost of each student's education, Regents Attorney Bill Kaufmann said.

"The bill would require the board to fix tuition and fees for foreign students so that it would average out to the full cost," Kaufmann said.

REGENT GLEE SMITH refused to comment on the bill except to say that he was "opposed to the bill on principle." Smith said the bill is a "legislative invasion" of the Regents' "policy prerogatives" and therefore couldn't be considered by the Regents, whether they were in favor of the actual content of the legislation.

Regent Sandra McMullen agreed saying, "If we wanted to do this, we would change Regent policy."

Kaufmann explained the feeling of the Regents.

"The Legislature gave the board specific statutory authority to fix tuition costs. Now they're turning around and specifying certain groups that are exempt from that. It's a question of what body has the authority to deal with the situation."

THERE ALSO WAS discussion as to the constitutionality of the bill in light of discrimination laws.

House Bill 2712 deals with student residency requirements. Under the proposal, the durational residency requirement would be changed from 12 months to six months and the age a student is able to attain residency independent of parents would be raised from 18 to 21.

Another provision of the bill would allow non-residents who previously had been residents to attain residency to attend a Regents institution.

"If a student had spent more time as a resident than as a non-resident, he could come back and immediately attain residency," Kaufmann said. "For instance, if a student had gone to high school in Kansas and his parents then moved out of state, he could return to Kansas and attain immediate residency independent of his parents' residency."

THE REGENTS PROPOSED a similar bill (Senate Bill 263) last year that was introduced by Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. It proposed that the time needed to live in Kansas to establish residency be reduced from 12 to six months without the second condition of the House bill.

Kaufmann called the current House proposal to increase the age limit "extremely significant" because the earliest a non-resident could attain residency would be at age 21 when most students are seniors.

"I have very substantial reservations about this proposal," Kaufmann said.

Kaufmann said residency requirements at Kansas junior colleges and Washburn University are set at six months.

PRIOR TO 1975, the duration residency requirement was set at six months, Kaufmann said, but was changed to 12 months in 1975.

"For some reason, it was increased," Kaufmann said. "I personally receive three to four calls a month from legislators and irate parents who say that they pay taxes and vote in a certain place and yet their children aren't considered residents if they haven't been there for 12 months."

Kaufmann said the Senate bill the Regents support would decrease the time a non-resident would have to pay non-resident tuition.

"With the bill we support, a student would only be a non-resident for one or, at the most, two semesters. With the current requirements, it is conceivable that a non-resident couldn't attain residency for three semesters."

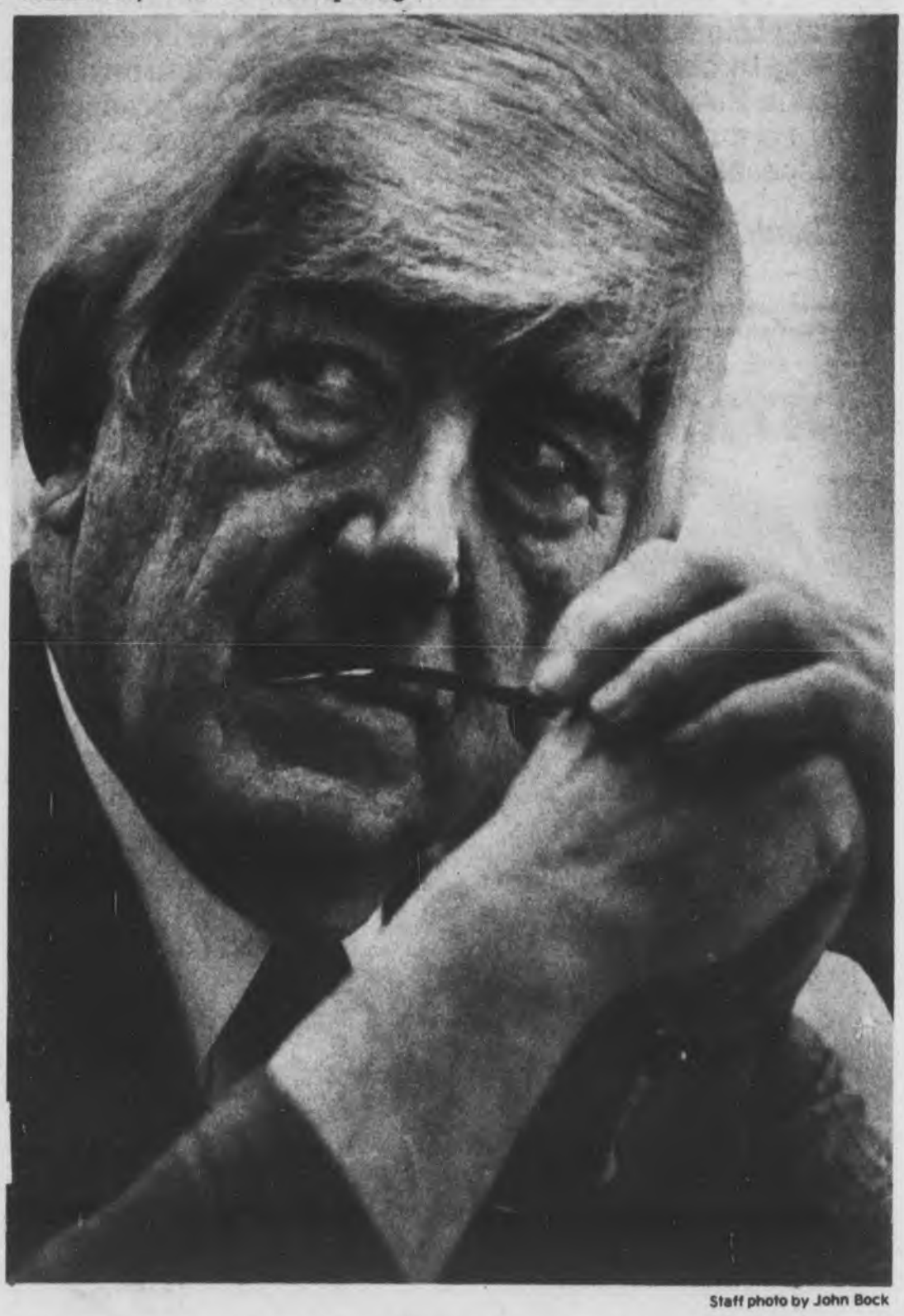
ANOTHER PROPOSED BILL affecting the Regents as an agency of the state is an expansive change in public records laws.

The provisions of House Bill 2731, introduced in a special interim committee of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, include the opening of "required" records, according to Kaufmann.

"There are very few statutes that require records from a state agency, so this is really not much of a public records law," Kaufmann said.

Other provisions of the proposed legislation are that any individual has the right to immediately see open records. If the

(See REGENTS, p. 9)



Staff photo by John Bock

QUESTIONABLE...Dr. Robert O'Neil, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, listens intently Friday as the board met in Topeka for its monthly meeting.

Inside

THE FLAW IN THE KAW lost a big game to K-State Saturday night. Read it and weep Hawk lovers. The story is on p. 11.

HORSES-LOVERS might have the chance to pursue their area of interest here if a proposed program comes about. See p. 8.

UNSTRUCTURED SCHOOLS offer courses not found just anywhere. K-State's UFM is part of a nationwide network. Read the details on p. 5.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Calvin Hall.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE APPLICATIONS are due today. Applications may be picked up in VMT 101.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Volunteers spend between one and 10 hours per week answering questions in the ULN office. No experience is necessary. Apply in Fairchild 205 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SGA FILING FORMS for Student Body President, Senate, and Board of Student Publications candidates are available in the SGA office through January.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteers to teach conversational English. Call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

TODAY

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 145.

KSU NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet to discuss the leadership conference and membership drive at 7 p.m. in the Van Zile music room.

K-STATERS FOR TOSH will hold a kick-off rally for Randy Tosh, candidate for Student Body President, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will hold a short business meeting, including nominations for officers, at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

AG. EDUCATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AG. EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 220. Handbooks will be distributed and elections for treasurer will be held.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

TUESDAY

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS QUIZ OUT, COURSE No. 281-A86, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to sign up for quiz-out times.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Members of the voter registration draft are encouraged to attend.

KANSAS PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PHI U will have a social and meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

FORESTRY CLUB will hold elections at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge. The group will walk to McCain for a costume design program by Lydia Aseneta.

WEDNESDAY

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present, "Widowhood: Implications for Research and Practice," at 12:30 in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of An Peischel at 3 p.m. in Call 140. Peischel's dissertation topic is, "Factors Affecting Milk and Grass Consumption of Calves Grazing Native Range."



NOTICE

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In our effort to carry all necessary darkroom supplies, chemicals, papers, etc., that students, professors, local photo hobbiests and businessmen need we invite you to stop by our new photo store at 720 N. Manhattan next to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store and tell us the products you normally use so we may stock them for you at our reasonable prices.

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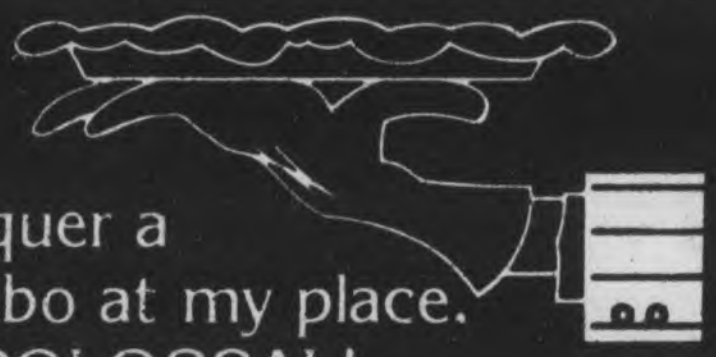
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• 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
• FREE ADM.

Wed.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Supreme Court to mourn Douglas

WASHINGTON — Following tradition, Chief Justice Warren Burger will pay tribute to the late Justice William Douglas as the first order of business when the Supreme Court meets Monday.

Douglas, 81, died at 10:09 a.m. EST Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure. No cause of death was given.

President Carter ordered flags at federal institutions to fly at half-staff in honor of Douglas, who sat on the nation's highest court a record 36 years.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday at the National Presbyterian Church here.

It is traditional that the nation's chief justice pays tribute when the court meets the first time after a justice's death, and this time the duty falls to Burger, an ideological rival of Douglas, considered as much a conservative as Douglas was a liberal.

Douglas retired from the bench in 1975 after a paralyzing stroke. He entered Walter Reed on Christmas Eve.

Sometimes praised as a legal giant and sometimes attacked as a dangerous radical, the outspoken Douglas consistently championed the rights of the First Amendment to the Constitution and an individual's right to speak his mind.

We play elsewhere, or we don't play

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter said Sunday he has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to push for the movement of the Summer Olympics from Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

Although the president has no legal authority to force any action on the Games in Moscow, he said he sent a letter Sunday asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to present his views to the International Olympic Committee, the only group that can move the Games.

"I've sent a message today to the United States Olympic Commitee spelling out my position ... that the Olympic Games be moved from Moscow to an alternate site, or multiple sites, or postoned, or canceled," the president said.

"If the Soviets do not withdraw their troops immediately from Afghanistan within a month," he said, "I would not support the sending of an American team to the Olympics."

U.S. Olympic officials said chances were not good of getting the International Olympic Committee to move or postpone the Games. Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the international committee, was quoted by the Times of London on Monday as saying the Games cannot be moved from Moscow.

Asked if the United States would be in an isolated spot if other nations do not follow its lead, Carter replied: "Regardless of what other nations do, I would not favor the sending of an American Olympic team to Moscow while the Soviet invasion troops are in Afghanistan."

Carter's statements were made on the NBC News program "Meet the Press."

Bradshaw breaks records and Rams

PASADENA, Calif. — Terry Bradshaw shattered a pair of Super Bowl passing records, throwing touchdown bombs to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated upset-minded Los Angeles with a come-from-behind 31-19 victory in the National Football League championship game Sunday.

Pressured into three interceptions by the fired-up Rams, Bradshaw nevertheless stayed cool and found the seams in the Los Angeles secondary. He hit Swann with a 47-yard strike and teamed with Stallworth on a 73-yarder that produced the winning margin in the fourth quarter as the Steelers won an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl crown.

Derided as 11-point underdogs, Los Angeles played inspired football and led 19-17 as the fourth quarter began. What's more, by then Bradshaw was operating without Swann, who was knocked out on a crushing hit by cornerback Pat Thomas in the third period.

Bradshaw's two touchdown passes gave him nine for his Super Bowl career, one better than the mark held by Roger Staubach of Dallas. He finished with 309 yards for the game, pushing his career total on these extravaganzas to 932—another record.

The performance earned Bradshaw the game's Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year, making him only the second man in Super Bowl history to win the honor a second time. Bart Starr of Green Bay was voted MVP honors in each of the first two Super Bowls.

Weather

It's going to be mostly cloudy today with high temperatures in the mid 30s and lows tonight in the mid teens.

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AGGIE VILLE

Opinions

Government handouts, who will it be next?

Our country has been based on the free enterprise system ever since its founding. But thanks to Congress and President Carter this free enterprise system was broken down when they set what could be a long-lasting precedent in bailing out the Crysler Corporation.

Who's next?

The government bails out Chrysler, but the government wouldn't bail out Ma and Pa's general store if they suddenly got into a financial rut. The $1.5 billion federal loan guarantee is not a freebie, but there is not one bank in the United States that would have loaned Chrysler that amount of money. The banks have more sense and prudence than our own government.

If Chrysler were to declare bankruptcy, there would undoubtedly be at least a temporary increase in the unemployment rate, but the government has no business answering the call of any business crying for help. The free enterprise system would take care of it and give them what they deserve. If you succeed in the free enterprise system, there are great benefits, but upon entering the business world everyone is aware of the risk of failure.

Now Chrysler is giving away money to people that merely take their cars for a test drive. Anyone can go to a Chrysler dealership, test drive a car, and if within 30 days they purchase a Chrysler or a comparable product from another auto maker, they get $50 from Chrysler. Not bad for taking a Sunday drive.

If Chrysler is in such desparate need of money that they get the government to sponsor them, the $50 give-away is not very bussinesslike. If this is any indication of the consumer's demand for Chrysler products, the government better keep its collective fingers crossed if it hopes to be repaid.

It would be great if the government could bail out every American that made a bad investment, but if politicians had thought that way for the past 200 years this country's success would resemble that of a pimple on a tick. What Harry Truman said of politicians should hold true in the bussiness world, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



"I SAY WE JUMP THE POOCH WITH THE BIG LIPS AND HAVE US A FEAST."

Letters

Rule on court use justified

Editor,

In reference to Mr. Davis' letter concerning Jack Hartman's court policy, I fail to see a legitimate cause for arguement.

First of all, Coach Hartman is following basic policy of other Big Eight schools concerning the use of varsity basketball courts. The prime example of this policy is at the University of Kansas. They limit students' usage to varsity fields and arenas to varsity athletes only.

Secondly, the Tartan court under the new court can still be used to play on, but is comparable to playing on cement. The change of courts (Tartan to wooden) was common throughout the conference. The main reason for the court changes is to cut down on injuries to the players. Also, if Mr. Davis remembers during past years, games with the Tartan court looked terrible with scuff marks and scratches, due to people's misuse and overuse of the court. The athletic department paid for the new court and therefore has the right to rule on its usage. Jack Hartman might have a big say on the court policy, but I believe the athletic department makes the final decision or they back Coach Hartman in his decision as I do.

I am among those 2,000 students who participate in intramurals and if Mr.Davis is really concerned about the problem, he will give a donation when he becomes an alum to the new arena fund so that all of Ahearn can be opened to student use.

Until a new arena is built students at K-State will just have to grin and bare the athletic department's policy on court use.

Tom Galyardt
Sophomore in business administration

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 21, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Bruce Buchanan

Lost in the wheatfield

Today, it has been projected that less than 10 percent of the registered voters in Iowa will get together in party precinct caucuses in the first "official" vote for presidential candidates of the 1980 election.

In February, a group of voters representing less than one percent of the total in the United States will cast their ballots in New Hampshire for the man they want to be their party's nominee for president.

National media attention on both states has saturated the air waves and the newsprint far beyond the actual importance of the two contests to the rest of the country.

Candidates started tramping the back streets of New Hampshire and the cornfields of Iowa at least a year ago in attempts to get earlier starts than ever.

BY THE BEGINNING of this year, citizens of the two states had to step carefully to keep from stomping on the masses of electioneering fanatics, each promoting the "best" candidate for our troubled times.

Only Candidate Jimmy Carter has managed to stay out of those two states, but it's just because the gods of fate handed him the Iranian crisis in the nick of time to save his presidency.

Carter can't be absolved, though, because he was ahead of the rest of the pack in 1976. It was the Iowa springboard that vaulted him from the Georgia Joke into a serious contender. Carter family members and supporters have kept high profiles in Iowa and New Hampshire, though, lest someone forget The President is also The Candidate.

Phil Crane, the young man's answer to Franco, has made 20 plus trips to New Hampshire. Four more trips and he will have made enough to have visited every voter personally at least twice.

The Kansas Komedian, Bob Dole, has found that getting cold feet marching through the mountains of snow in a far northern state is not enough to ensure votes. A politician with only caustic one-liners in his repertoire is about as worthwhile as a song without music.

TO GET BACK to the point of this pontification, the current method of selecting delegates to the nominating conventions is unfair.

With the buildup of publicity surrounding the early caucuses and primary elections, the winners have an almost ready-made route to victory.

Both Iowa and New Hampshire jealously guard their dubious distinctions of being the first in the nation. After those battles, the campaigns rapidly will spread to several of the larger states where numbers are finally at stake. The few delegates provided by the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire do not in any way justify the drowning glory of attention given to those states.

KANSAS, with its first presidential primary slated for April Fools' Day, comes out on the short end. The primary was scheduled so late that by the time election day rolls around several clear-cut front-runners will have emerged. We will undoubtedly not get the oppurtunity to cast a meaningful ballot for Dole even if we were so inclined.

Many Kansas legislative moguls have not yet been convinced the primary is the best route for the state. Last spring, when the appropriation should have been made, moves to fund the primary were defeated. The House voted to repeal the preference primary law, but the Senate refused to go along. One rationale espoused at least privately by Republicans against the primary was that Favorite Son Dole didn't want one. As it is, the presidential primary will be held only in 1980—there is no provision in the law for one beyond that.

MOST OLD POLS like the state convention method of selecting delegates because it allows power-mongering in the proverbial "smoke-filled rooms." Reagan supporters still claim the Ford people stole this state at the 1976 convention.

When the original law was passed, the primary was designed so the delegates would be apportioned on a percentage basis. They will be committed for the first ballot only, which means convention power-brokering will continue as always.

If the Legislature doesn't quit playing games, the primary won't be held anyway because there won't be any money for it. The price is going to be high—Gov. John Carlin has recommended $1.1 million—but it is an attempt to keep Kansans out of the back rooms.

INTERESTINGLY, Kansas law does not allow write-in votes for the presidency. In the presidential primary, democracy is somewhat stifled also. The law will allow a vote for one of the names listed on the ballot or for "none of the names shown," which means the voter wants an uncommitted delegation at the convention. But God help us all if some poor soul were to cast a vote for someone without the Kansas-required state or national organization.

I seem to have drifted away from the point again. Presidential preference primaries should be re-aimed toward a national election held on the same day in every state. That would probably not help Kansas gain prominence in choosing the party nominees, but at least we would get back on a par with other states our size.

Campaign emphasis would be directed nationwide—not to two of the smaller states. Sure, California, Texas, New York, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania would get the most attention, but those states combined have more than one-third of the nation's people. In a country founded on democratic principles, that's the way it should be.

Learning alternatives offered under Free University Network

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

Over the past 16 years, free universities have grown from undergrown classes at the Universty of California at Berkeley to more than 200 campus and community-based organizations.

Greg Marsello, national president of the Free University Network (FUN), credits the network's growth and success to the alternatives the network offers.

"Learning takes place all the time and you don't have to be in a formal situation to learn," he said.

He credits the increased popularity of free universities partly to a dissatisfaction with education at the adult level due to the high cost and impersonal nature of the courses at structured universities.

COURSES SUCH AS beekeeping, disco dancing, ceramics and "how-to" courses such as canoeing, climbing and language, have led to the network's rapid growth, serving more than 300,000 people in 1978.

As national president of the network, Marsello said his job is to help the national leadership assist the network members in such areas as providing publicity for free universities nationwide, showing network members how to obtain funding and working as a clearinghouse for free universities.

Marsello has been involved with free

(See LEARNING, p. 6)



Greg Marsello

Marsello was in Manhattan Friday and Saturday to review FUN's policies during the past year and to set new goals for the upcoming year.

FUN DEFINES A free univerisity as an organization offering ungraded, unaccredited classes, activities and programs to the general public.

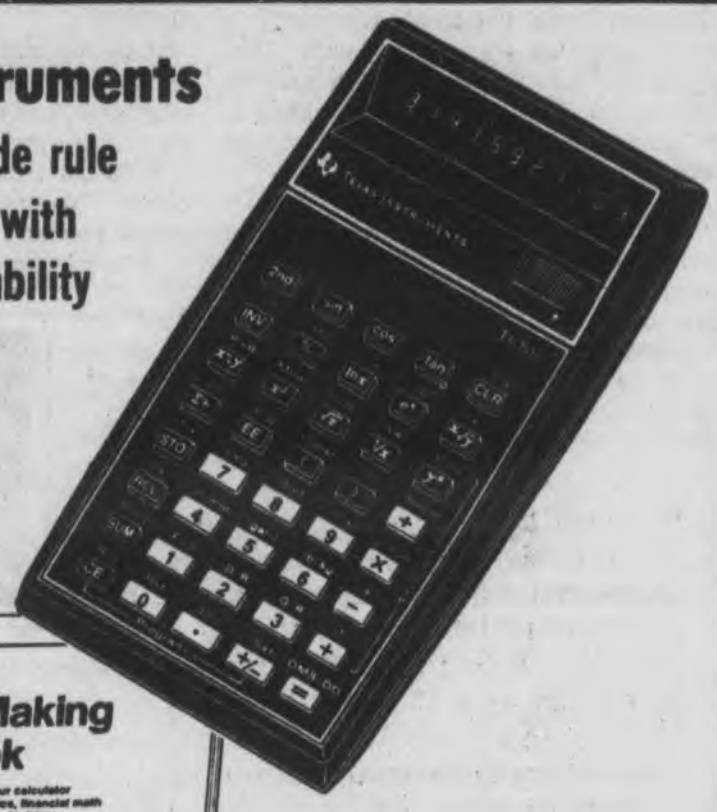
Manhattan's Univeristy for Man is a FUN member and is the national network headquarters. UFM and FUN espouse the motto, "anyone can teach and anyone can learn."

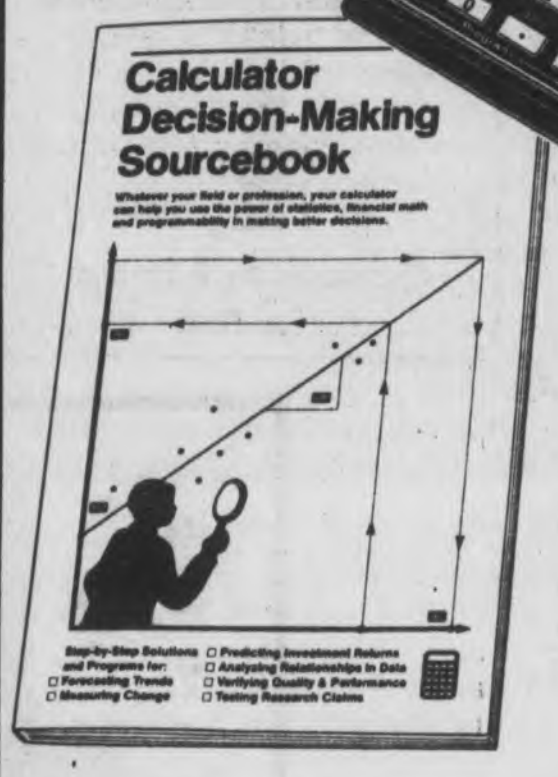
"Free universities are not telling anyone how to learn, but offering alternatives to learning," Marsello said.

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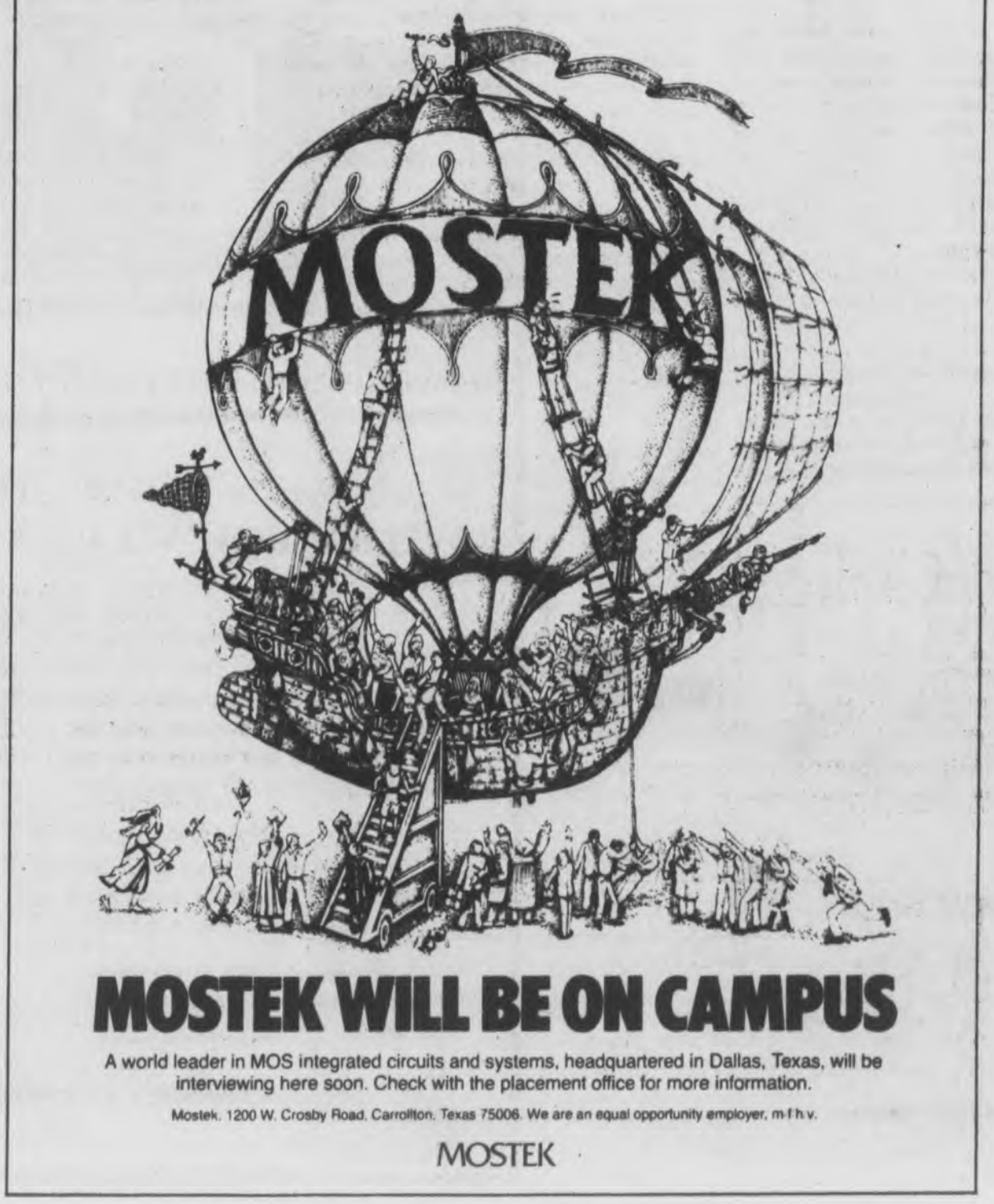
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Learning...

(Continued from p. 5)

universities since 1973. After starting a free school in Clinton, N.Y., Marsello worked at the school for five years, helping to gain acceptance from the local community, a task he said took about three years. After gaining that acceptance, Marsello said the organization could go into any building in the community of 3,000 and hold classes there.

MARSELLO AND OTHERS around the country were able to start their free universities by getting the support of local townspeople and involving them in the courses as teachers and not just as students.

"The barrier to break is that anyone can teach and learn and people can take their education into their own hands," Marsello said.

"You can learn from anyone, not just the 'experts,'" Marsello said, explaining that people are at first uncomfortable taking classes in an unstructured atmosphere.

"But once people take some courses and the word gets around to others, the free university gains acceptance in the community," Marsello said.

ALONG WITH SERVING as national president, a job given him by the six regional FUN coordinators, Marsello serves as notheast coordinator.

He sees the growth of the free university network as a continuing cycle allowing more programs and classes to be offered which, in turn, attract more people to the program as students and teachers.

Marsello said more and more independent community free universities are being started and the network will be involved in helping these groups obtain financial stability.

Marsello said his grandmother in Pennsylvania is setting up courses in her nursing home, and residents are teaching each other within the home.

"You don't have to have a staff and an office," Marsello said. "The concept of people teaching each other is as important as setting up the actual university."



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Tour...

(Continued from p. 1)

never needed them again, except to get out of the country.

"I only met one soldier when I was there, and that was when I was trying to scalp a ticket to the Bolshoi (Moscow's opera and ballet). He was also trying to scalp a ticket."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS were especially helpful, according to Penny Parcel, senior in music education.

"When we were in Vilnius two girls who were members of the Young Communist Party gave us a tour of the town," Parcel said. "They mainly showed us functioning

> *Gifts were given, people were crying — it was beautiful*

Russian Orthodox churches. Most of the worshippers were older women, but in the last church we saw there were a couple families with children. It was refreshing to see religion hadn't been wiped out entirely."

Torkelson said the Russian students also were eager to talk about politics.

"We talked with the students about the SALT treaty. They asked us if we wanted peace, and if we hoped the treaty would go through and we said yes, and they said they hoped the treaty would succeed also," Torkelson said. "The students are typical. They enjoy what they are doing and don't want to go to war any more than we do."

TITUS, HOWEVER, had a more difficult time getting the Russian people to discuss politics than did the students on the trip. Although he traveled as a professor instead of a journalist, he conducted interviews with the people to be used in news broadcasts aired at 1 and 5 p.m. this week on KSAC. Titus also will be recording a documentary for national radio.

While in Russia, the choir made no contact with anyone outside the country, Titus said. Once inside the Soviet Union, the choir was the responsibility of Sputnik, the International Youth Travel Bureau of the Soviet Union.

Sputnik stayed in contact with Friendship Ambassadors, the New York sponsors of the tour, but no choir members were allowed to speak with Friendship Ambassadors directly, until they arrived in Poland.

The Concert Choir performed two concerts in Russia, one in Minsk and one in Vilnius, in contrast with the six concerts they performed in Poland. Torkelson said the fact the choir only performed twice in Russia was the only dissappointing part of the tour.

and you've got the people. It's two different things.

The choir arrived in Poland Jan. 7. The treatment choir members received and the Polish people contrasted sharply with Russia, according to both Torkelson and Parcel.

"Russia is a country of contrast," Torkelson said. "You've got the government

"**POLAND IS MUCH** more western than the U.S.S.R. They are very proud of their own country and culture. They don't want to be considered a Soviet state."

Parcel said the Concert Choir's treatment in Poland was exceptional.

"Poland was so warm and friendly. In Russia we were treated as American tourists, but in Poland they treated us as people," Parcel said. "At times I felt we were an inconvenience in Russia. Our accomodations in Russia were livable, but nothing like Poland."

"Poland was fantastic," Torkelson agreed. "They put us in beautiful facilities—treated us like kings. It's one of the best countries I've ever traveled in."

MOST OF THE choir's concerts in Poland were performed in cathedrals. Some of them had no heat and the choir members were forced to wear their coats while they sang, but according to Rod Walker, concert choir director, the large audiences were more than appreciative.

"It was a huge success," Walker said. "We did from four to six encores at the end of each concert. Gifts were given, people were crying—it was beautiful.

"The entire trip was a very rewarding experience. Artisically it went beautifully, and I think the kids learned a great deal about what we have here in the United States."

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THERE'S MONEY TO BE MADE THRU CLASSIFIEDS

No 'horsing around' planned for proposed in-depth program

By CHARLOTTE CLACK
Collegian Reporter

A program being initiated in the K-State Department of Animal Science and Industry could open up a new field of study at K-State.

"We aim to develop a high-class, in-depth program of teaching, research and extension to serve the horse industry," Don Good, head of the department, said.

The teaching aspect of the program will focus on giving animal science students background knowledge in nutrition, reproduction and other aspects to prepare them for jobs in the horse industry, according to Dennis Sigler.

Sigler, who recently received his doctorate from Texas A&M, joined the K-State animal science department this semester in a teaching and research staff position to develop the horse program.

"We will not try to take a student without experience and make him into a professional horse trainer in four years, because it can't be done," Sigler said.

EXPERIENCE is very important, according to Sigler.

"Professional opportunities are open, and a person with a background of horse experience and an education in the sciences will have good chances to get into the horse industry," Sigler said.

The second major part of the horse program to be developed is research. Research is wide open, Sigler said, because data is lacking in most areas of horse science and there is a problem of conflicting reports.

Research needs to be geared toward the needs of the laymen, Sigler said. Nutrition is an important area because most of the nutritional information available about horses has been adjusted from other species, such as cattle.

OTHER IMPORTANT areas to be researched are reproduction and exercise physiology, according to Sigler.

Excercise physiology is the study of muscular tissue.

The third area of the horse program is extension. "Almost every horse owner has some questions and we'd like to help. An extension horse specialist will need to be hired to pass information to the people in the state," Sigler said.

"Sigler will be in charge of the horse unit, which includes the breeding, training and management of the University's horses," Good said. "He will also be teaching the horse science course that is currently offered in our curriculum and courses to be developed in the future."

The courses Sigler would like to develop include a basic level horse science course for underclassmen and a more specific course just for seniors interested in going into the horse industry as a profession. Sigler said he would also like to develop a graduate-level course on horse nutrition and reproduction.

HE AND SEVERAL K-State students, not all of them animal science majors, hope to get an in-depth horse judging course started as soon as possible.

"If we eventually get enough horses, we may be able to add a horse-training class," Sigler said. "We can't make professional horse trainers out of students, but we can

(See PROGRAM, p. 9)

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Program...

(Continued from p. 8)

get them some experience. Beginners would teach young horses to lead and be handled and more experienced students would train two-year-old horses to be ridden."

Sigler was hired because of his excellent background in horses, Good said.

"Sigler is able to handle horses and ride for demonstration and teaching purposes. In addition, he has made outstanding scholastic achievements and is capable of doing research for the horse industry in Kansas. Sigler came to us highly recommended and we think he's the kind of person who can relate to students well," Good said.

THE DEPARTMENT will be hiring a horse extension specialist when the right person is found to team up with Sigler to serve the youth and the horse industry in Kansas.

"We don't have the funds available now to develop a full-blown program. Progress will be made in accordance with the support provided by the horse industry," Good said. "Right now, we don't even have a horse trailer. I'd like to get one of those first, then a pickup truck. Later on, if we need more horse buildings, perhaps they could be provided through the industry or directly through the Legislature," Good said.

Horses are important in Kansas, according to Good. "Horses are second only to cattle in the area of youth 4-H projects. We realize that horses possibly are not of great economic significance as far as individual farm income but they are important in recreational areas as well as in ranching operations," Good said.

"A sound and progressive horse program should help to increase urban and rural Kansans' appreciation for each other's contribution to the state's economy," Good said.

Regents...

(Continued from p. 1)

information is on file or stored, the agency has three hours to produce it.

If this isn't possible, Kaufmann said, the agency would be required to provide written notice explaining and justifying the reasons for not producing the information.

THE PUBLIC OFFICIAL of the agency then would be required to go to district court where a judge would determine the validity of the claim of non-disclosure.

The item would be advanced to the top of the court's agenda to be dealt with immediately and the public official defending the agency would have the burden of proof. Violation of the law would be considered a Class A misdemeanor.

Kaufmann said the provisions of the bill "cause substantial concern."

Kaufmann said he thought the three-hour time requirement is "rather unreasonable" but stressed that the Regents would "want to encourage a reasonable bill."

Kaufmann advised the Regents that "it's probably not appropriate to oppose it" but added, "I honestly question if we haven't gone from one extreme to the other."

The exceptions to the proposed law are records specifically prohibited to be disclosed by federal statute, like student records protected by the Buckley Amendment.

KAUFMANN SAID he thought the recently introduced bill was totally in response to the Iranian situation.

"It's only a guess," he said, "but in the past three legislative sessions, there has never been a similar bill."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bill Fuller (R-Miltonvale), will go to the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday.

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Wills hurts Hawks; best game of career comes against KU

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

"I feel as though this was my best game ever."

No one will argue with senior center Jari Wills who made that comment after Saturday's K-State—KU contest won by the 'Cats 61-52.

He also added he thought before the game he needed to "rebound harder" and "get my shot down."

Wills did just that, as he had a season and Big 8 career high 15 points, while hitting an amazing seven of eight from the field.

Wills was the center of attention after the game, fielding questions from anyone who wanted to talk. He proved he practices what he preaches as he kept pointing to his head when asked how he can compete against the



Jari Wills

taller centers around the league.

"I use my head. Size has nothing to do with it. I out-think my opponents," he said.

Wills follows a recent pattern of K-State centers who have been right at 6-7 or under. Two of those centers were Darryl Winston, now an assitant coach for the Wildcats, who was the shortest major college pivot two years ago at 6-5 and Steve Soldner, last year, who stood the same as Wills at 6-7.

Wills attributes a lot of his success to Winston, who has helped him make the adjustment from forward, where he played last year, to the center position.

With his outstanding game against KU, Wills follows in the foot steps of Soldner who owned KU last year offensively, scoring 41 points in the two games. Soldner also shut down the Hawks seven foot center Paul Molkeski.

When Wills was asked what he thought was wrong with KU—a question which was being asked of even the KU janitors— he said:

"I really couldn't tell you. They are a strong rebounding team."

Showing the team pride and closeness that typifies Wildcat teams, Wills summed up what the game meant to the team.

"This game helped me a lot. It helped the team."

KANSAS ST. (61)

Adams 5 1-1 11, Nealy 2 2-2 6, Wills 7 1-2 15, Jankovich 4 4-4 12, Blackman 6 1-4 13, Ray 0 0-0 0, Danner 0 4-4 4. Totals 24 13-17 61.

KANSAS (52)

Magley 1 0-1 2, Crawford 6 0-0 12, Housey 6 0-0 12, Valentine 3 4-5 10, Guy 0 0-0 0, Ross 5 0-0 10, Stallcup 0 0-0 0, Giles 0 0-0 0, Neal 3 0-0 6, Douglas 0 0-0 0, Carroll 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 4-6 52.

Halftime—Kansas 25, Kansas St. 24. Total fouls—Kansas St. 11, Kansas 17. A—15,800.



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F78-14	$82	$2.46
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Training Feb. 2

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Regional Crisis Center

'Cats shoot down Hawks, 61-52

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats went into halftime Saturday down by one point against the favored Kansas Jayhawks despite shooting a meager 37 percent from the field. But a determined team effort led by Jari Wills resulted in the 'Cats shooting a blistering 75 percent in the second half to roll to their fourth straight victory over the Hawks, 61-52.

"I felt very good at halftime down by only one," Coach Jack Hartman said. "I felt we could go out the last 20 minutes of the game, get the lead and keep it."

The 'Cats did just that, as they took the lead for good with 14:34 left in the game when Wills hit one of two free throws after being fouled by Darnell Valentine. The free throw was one of nine unanswered points by the 'Cats, which the Hawks couldn't recover from, as they never got closer than three points the rest of the contest.

Sports

KU'S SCORING WAS led in the first half by 6-10 junior center Art Housey's 10 points. Housey from the inside and Ricky Ross, freshman guard, from the outside combined for 18 of KU's 25 first half points. Ross and Housey were held to two points apiece in the second half.

"Housey hurt us in that first half, there is no doubt about that," Hartman said. "I would attribute that to (Ed) Nealy being out of there."

Nealy picked up his third foul with 12:57 left in the first half and watched the remainder of the half from the bench. From that point, Housey continued to score almost at will from the inside, while John Crawford and David Magley controlled the boards, leading the Hawks to a 20-14 halftime rebound margin.

THE WILDCATS had a balanced scoring attack in the first half with Wills, Rolando Blackman and Tim Jankovich scoring six each. Senior forward Dean Danner contributed four points on as many free throws to keep the 'Cats within one at the half.

Continuing that pattern in the second half, the Wildcats got nine points from Tyrone Adams and Wills, seven from Blackman and six from Jankovich and Nealy.

K-State was in control of the game for the final 15 minutes, with the exception of a late surge by KU, by playing the patient offense Hartman stresses. Combining a slow down offense with a tenacious 3-2 zone, the 'Cats ate away the clock while forcing the Hawks to shoot from the outside.

With 1:43 left in the game junior guard Booty Neal hit a 25 footer to bring the Hawks within three. From that point on the Hawks were able to score only two points while the 'Cats scored eight.

"Kansas made a hard run at us but our kids firmed up," Hartman said.

THE 'CATS MANAGED to hold the Hawks Big 8 all-decade player, Darnell Valentine, to just 10 points. Valentine didn't pick up his first field goal until 18:11 left in the game.

"What hurt us is that we missed some shots and then didn't get back on defense," Jayhawk coach Ted Owens said. "We gave them three lay-ups that turned the game around."

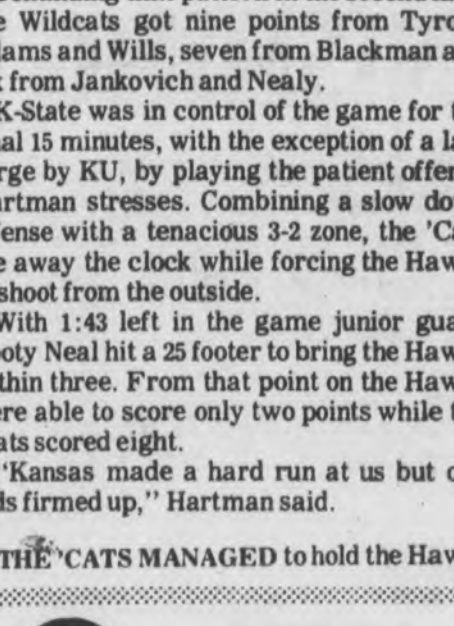
Two pressure free throws by Nealy when the 'Cats were up by just three and a goaltending call on the Jayhawks with 1:06 left put the game on ice.

"I'm awfully proud of these kids, we are very happy to be 3-1 in conference play at this point in the Big 8 race," Hartman said.

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Women take third in tourney; three players receive honors

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

After losing to Missouri 81-76 in the second round of the Big 8 Tournament Friday, K-State's women's basketball team came back Saturday to claim third place with an 81-69 victory over Colorado.

In a seesaw battle against tournament host Missouri, the 'Cats fell short of advancing to the finals against KU. The game was neck-and-neck until the last five minutes when the Tigers began to pull away.

A tough K-State defense and seven points by Gayla Williams and LeAnn Wilcox brought the 'Cats to within three, at 73-70, but Missouri held off the attack to advance to the finals. Missouri had beaten the 'Cats earlier in the season, 90-81.

EILEEN FEENEY led all scorers with 22 points. Gayla Williams had 14 and LeAnn Wilcox, 10.

In the consolation game Saturday night, K-State regrouped to claim an 81-69 win over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Kim Price sparked the 'Cats with 18 points in the first half.

K-State had won an earlier contest with the Buffs, 106-75.

The balanced scoring attack allowed the women to hold the lead for the major part of the game. In addition to Price's 20 points, four other 'Cats scored in double figures. Tammi Romstad's 25 points led all scorers. Feeney had 12, Jeanne Daniels, 11 and Gayla Williams, 10.

THREE K-STATERS received all-tournament honors.

Second team honors went to Romstad and Feeney. Romstad averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds for the tournament. Feeney averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game. Kim Price received honorable mention for her performance.

KU defeated Missouri 86-80 in the finals.

K-State will face Cheney State at 7 p.m. Friday in the first round of the KU Classic at Lawrence.

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This person coordinates programming in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale. Shows this year and in the past have included: John Biggs, Deborah McColl, Elk River Biscuit and Gravey Band, Norman Blake, New Grass Revival and Brewer and Shipley. Upcoming shows this semester are Mosaic, Kevin Roth and Arne Brav and Mike Williams.
Watch for daily in depth circulry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.
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k-state union upc coffeehouse

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Talk To SGA
SGA ★ NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President
TWO (2) Positions available on the Traffic Appeals Board, Applications available in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union, due January 30, 1980.
ONE (1) Position open on Intercollegiate Council, applications available in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union, due January 30.
REMINDER TO VOTE FEBRUARY 13
FOR THE 1980-81 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT!
SGA ★ NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson
SENATE WILL BE TAKING RENOMINATIONS FOR Vice Chairman of Student Senate during senate Meeting Thursday, January 24 at 7:00 in the Big-Eight Room of the Union.
1. FILING APPLICATIONS FOR Student body president, senators, and Board of student publications are available in the SGS office, ground floor of the union.
2. The Filing deadline is Wednesday, January 30.
3. Forms must be turned in to Holtz Hall to Dr. Nolting's office.
4. ELECTION DATE IS FEBRUARY 13, 1980. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-4699. (78-82)

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ROOMMATES TO share three story house—$120 pays all. Call Rick, 537-2286 after 6:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE TO share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom with private entrance, $70/month. Call 539-8573. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus. Call 776-4910. (79-81)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, $62.66 plus ½ utilities. Lot 61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 539-8502. (79-83)

MALE TO share three-bedroom house. Own room, washer-dryer. Three blocks northwest of campus. $100 rent plus ⅓ expenses. Call Dave, 539-8992. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, washer-dryer, pets, $85/month plus utilities. Call 776-7521 soon. (79-81)

MALE TO share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Private room $130, plus half utilities. Call Steve, 537-7381. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $90 a month plus electricity. Call 776-8631. (80-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (81-85)

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Conventions & Tourism. Geary County, Kansas. Newly created position. Person hired will initiate a complete Convention and Tourism program for Junction City-Geary County. Send resume or contact for additional information: John Majerus, Exec. Dir. Economic Dev. Commission, Box 1976, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 913/762-1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-82)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-83)

BARTENDERS WANTED—apply in person, Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz Ave. Excellent opportunities available. (79-83)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Ms. Brashears, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5:00 p.m., January 22. (79-82)

STUDENT TO wash laboratory glassware and do some other cleaning, approximately two hours a day. Flexible schedule. Peterson Clinical Laboratory. Call 539-5363. (79-81)

PART-TIME girl for sales and possibly some sewing. Bridals at Betty's, 106 N. 3rd. No phone calls. (80-82)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to children required along with skills in activity areas. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 1 at the Placement Center. (81-85)

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(Continued on page 14)

Topeka Daily Capital

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Dear K-Staters,

You are cordially invited to a rally for Randy Tosh, candidate for Student Body President. The rally will be held this evening, Monday, January 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union, Room 212.

We look forward to seeing you!

we can make it happen!

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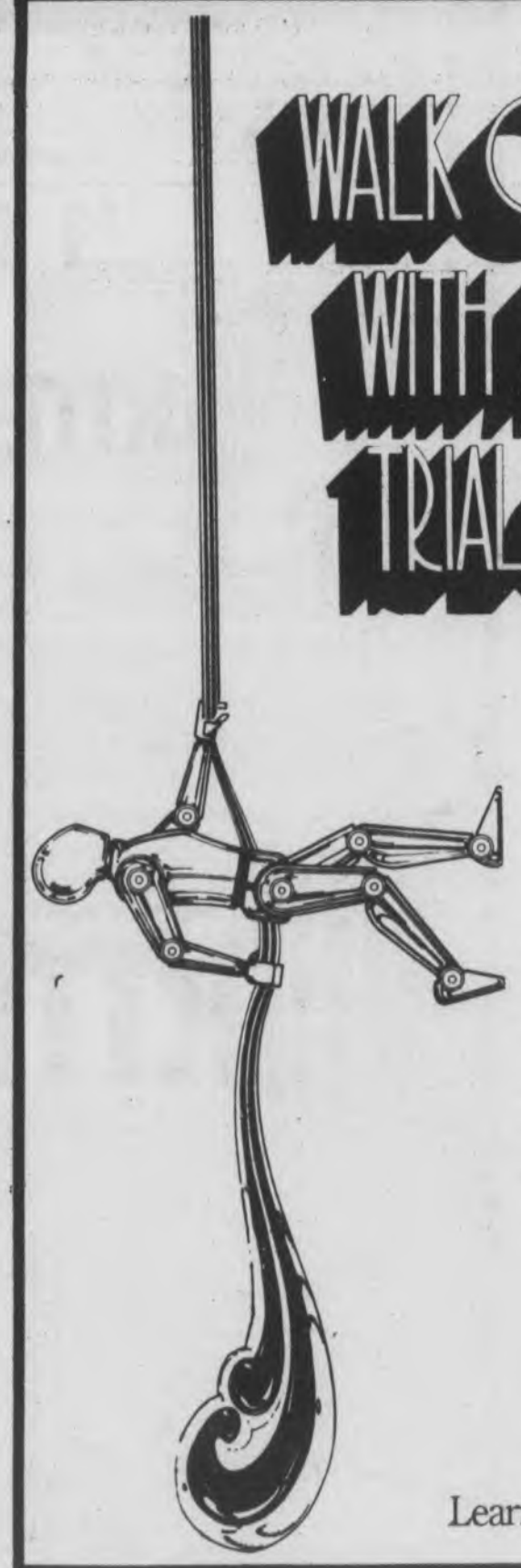
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Applications now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union

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Call: Captain Leon Newbanks
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Army ROTC.
Learn what it takes to lead.

(Continued from page 13)

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IF YOU would like to learn how to drive for free as a part of the KSU Driver's Ed. Teacher Program call 539-4685, ask for Jim Hardy. (81-82)

TELEVISIONS FOR rent. Weekly or monthly rates available. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (78-82)

FEBRUARY 1, 1980 is the last day to submit a budget request to the SGS Office for any group or individual requesting funds from Student Senate for the Summer School 1980 session. Applications for Summer School Allocations are available in the SGS Office, ground floor of the K-State Union. Questions: Contact SGS Office or 532-6541 or Steven Arnoldy at 532-5334. (79-81)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

WANTED

WANTED: SIX tickets to KSU/KU basketball game Feb. 16. Call 539-8211 Room 301. Ask for Cheryl. (80-82)

(Continued on p. 15)

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Call Us
532-6541
Stop by the SGS Office
We are now open Monday
Evenings 6:30-8:00 p.m.

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TODAY'S PLUG—THE UPC ARTS CHAIRPERSON

This person coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions; including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Exhibitions they have hosted in the past include: The Susan and Steven Hill Pottery and Weaving Exhibition, the Animation Art sale and the Stained Glass display in the second floor showcase.

Watch for the daily in depth circulry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.

MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION . . . AND PLUG US IN!



k-state union upc arts

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(Regular Price Pitchers Only)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS MR. K'S ROCKIN' K BAR

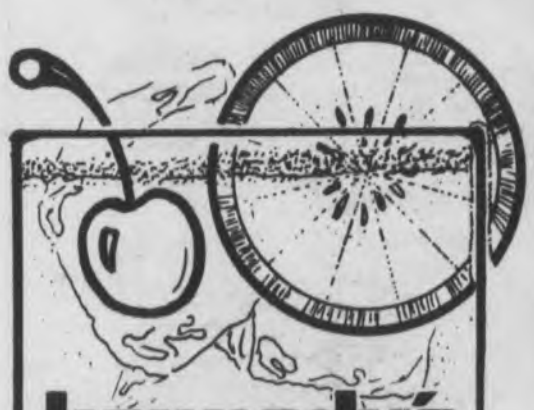
Offer Good Thru Sat., Jan. 26, 1980—Limit 1 per person

ONE DOLLAR

Who says Mondays are all bad? . . . To get your first week of classes started off right . . . clip our Beer Dollar good for $1 off on a regular price pitcher all week at Kite's, Mr. K's or Rockin' K!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS MR. K'S

ROCKN' K BAR



kennedy's KING SIZE DRINKS

Enjoy One Drink — The Size of Two — For The Price of a Single!

Sun — Fri 4pm — 6pm | Mon — Thurs after midnight | Sundays after 11 pm

PLUS: FREE HORS D'OEUVRES Mon — Thurs 4pm — 6pm

Get down and boogie at our turned-on DISCO where there's never a cover charge.

We honor the membership of over 40 fine Kansas Private Clubs

KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

2304 Stagg Hill Road

(Continued from p. 14)

TO TRADE two Wednesday (middle of row J) Mangione tickets for Tuesday tickets. Call 532-3930. (81-82)

LOST

SET OF keys on First National Bank key chain. Please call 776-8625. (80-81)

BLACK COCKER-Spaniel male puppy. Vicinity of Memorial Hospital. Reward offered. Call 539-3535. (80-82)

MALE HUSKY, 1½ years, 40 pounds, green eyes, in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Reward. Call Mike Axthelm 532-5634 days, 539-4160 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND

MALE CAT, yellow and white, approximately one year old. Call 776-4563. (81-83)

NECKLACE NEAR Danforth Chapel during final week. Call 537-3983 after six to identify. (81-83)

PERSONAL

SADGURUNATH MAHARAJ Ki Jaya! If you know Baba Muktananda, please call Steve at 776-3100. (79-81)

JULIE MAC, it's your birthday. Julie you're a star. His name is Zoom and he comes from the moon; he's here to print you this birthday tune. Happy golden birthday! Love, Yourself. (81)

R.T. WE'RE excited about the rally tonight, and we're behind you all the way! Your fans. (81)

ALFALFA—DAY one of skiing was a disaster, I knew it was something I'd find difficult to master. With much guidance and patience I learned to achieve. Now they call me "Susie Chapstick" would you believe? Thanx, J.R. (81)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one and one-half baths, stove, refrigerator. Three blocks from KSU, 1814 Humboldt. For information, call 539-8751. (79-83)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, $160 month plus electricity, four blocks from City Park. Call 537-8839 for Kathy or leave message. (81-83)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

1979 FORD Pick-up, 4x4, Ranger XLT. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM, factory CB, and topper, 7700 miles. Call evenings 776-5496. (79-81)

PANASONIC UNDERDASH FM radio-8-track tape player. Underdash Craig 8-track tape player. Call 532-5342, ask for Lance. (79-83)

1969 TRAILER home, very good condition, at North Campus Court. Call 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, Magic Chef stove. Call 537-4737. (79-81)

PIONEER SUPERTUNER with 8-track, underdash car stereo model #TP-900, cheap. Call 485-2777 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

ATTENTION! MUST sell immediately, 1968, 12x60 American. Two bedroom, air conditioner, washer, dryer. Will take any reasonable offer. 1-494-2293. (80-81)

CARPET REMNANTS. Room size and smaller. Shags, loops, piles. Tri-City carpets. 501 Riley Lane, 539-1862. (80-85)

TWO TURNTABLES and six speakers, must sell. Ideal for gift, will sell together or separate. Call Bob, 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FOUR TICKETS to Chuck Mangione concert on January 22. Call 776-8100. Ask for Gregg. (80-81)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and mufflers, good body and engine, $950. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (81-85)

West Loop Across from Dillon's
Lucille's
SIDEWALK SALE
4 DAYS ONLY Sunday thru Thursday
¼ to ¾ OFF Coordinated Sportswear
Juniors and Misses Coordinated Sportswear—
Beautiful High Quality tweeds—velvets—gaberdines—wool blends—corduroys
Sweaters $5.00
Reg. to $24.00
Jean Corduroys $15.00
Reg. $20.00
Sleepwear $6.00 and $7.50
Reg. $24.00
Blue Jeans $10.00
Shirts Reg. $30.00
Sweet Baby Jane $15.00
Dresses 1/2 Off
Open week days 9-8
Saturday 9 'til 6
Sundays 12-5
Layaway
Mastercharge
Visa

1972 BLUE Ford Torino Gran Sport. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, 351 engine. Mark, 532-4695 evenings. (81-85)

1969 OLDS Cutlass—six cylinder, manual transmission. Good condition. Call Moe at 539-3302. (81-83)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55, fully carpeted, air conditioner, remodeled with extras, nice location and lot, storage shed. 539-4588 or 539-6154. (81-85)

MISS BUYING a "Kansas, Land of Ah's" T-shirt last semester? If you did, come to Justin 214—only $5.50. (81-85)

1974 VW Karmann Ghia. Good condition, 47,200 miles. $2,750. Firm. Call 1-316-767-5301. Council Grove, KS. (81-85)

ALL SIZES of sleds. Flexible Flyer. Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro. (81-84)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actor Guinness
5 Lamb's mother
8 Furniture designer
12 Rich fabric
13 And not
14 Places
15 Surrounded by
16 Free-for-all in aerial warfare
18 Salty
20 Seal used officially
21 Actress Patricia
23 Spanish queen
24 Irregular comic verse
28 Name for a dog
31 Hockey great
32 The populace
34 Biblical character
35 Solid food
37 Certain one-horse carriages
39 Anger
41 Island west of Sumatra
42 Natural
45 Long-legged birds
49 Civil engineer's diagram
51 David Copperfield's wife
52 Fencing sword
53 Japanese porgy
54 River in Europe
55 Weights of India
56 Wine quality
57 Germ

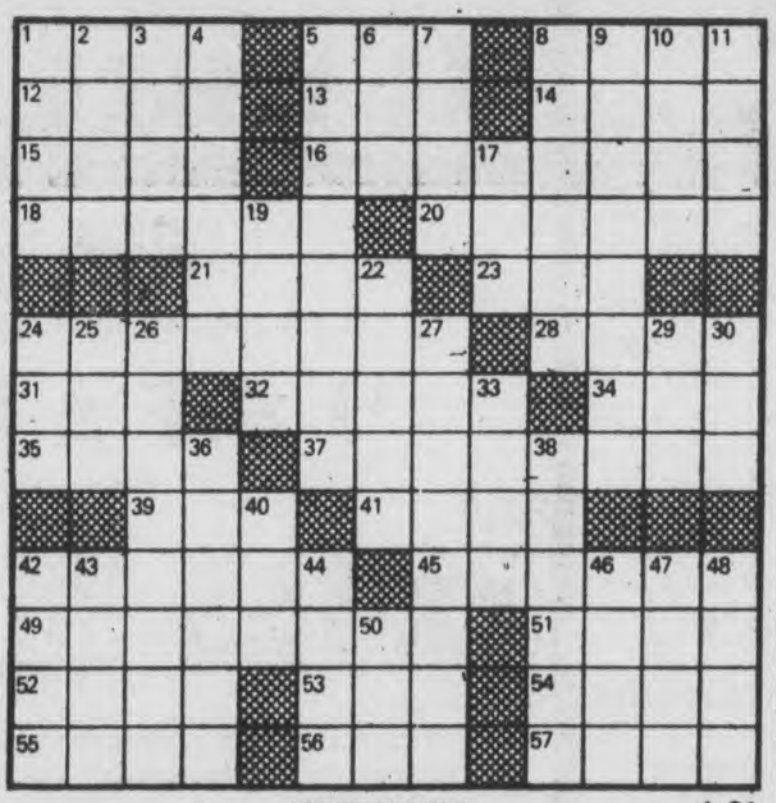
DOWN
1 Exclamation
2 Tibetan priest
3 Ludwig or Jannings
4 Yielding
5 Made beloved
6 Court
7 Work units
8 Brings into line
9 One who steals canines
10 Continued pain
11 Baseball glove
17 Exclamation
19 Require
22 Something worthless (slang)
24 Portuguese title
25 Miner's quest
26 British composer
27 Pertaining to reasoning
29 Leftover morsel
30 Poetic contraction
33 Begone!
36 Vestiges
38 Stage whispers
40 Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
42 Caesar's fatal date
43 Slang negative
44 Corrodes
46 Ore deposit
47 To corner
48 Chalcedony
50 Girl's name

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

H	I	E	■	E	C	C	E	■	T	O	N	E
A	N	T	■	N	O	O	N	■	A	N	O	N
S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T	■	L	E	N	D
H	O	L	I	E	R	■	I	C	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	T	■	C	O	S	T	A	R
P	E	T	E	R	■	Y	E	T	■	I	R	A
I	R	A	N	■	C	A	D	■	S	E	E	M
T	A	R	■	A	O	K	■	S	T	R	A	P
S	T	A	R	C	H	■	L	I	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	H	O	■	O	R	A	N	G	E
E	N	O	L	■	S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G
T	E	L	L	■	T	I	N	A	■	S	A	G
E	V	E	S	■	S	A	S	H	■	I	T	S

1-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-21

RENOBE REKOB TCATI RENO UKE UENBATSI SCRIBE

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BUSY OBSTETRICIAN PREDICTED MANY BUMPER BABY CROPS.

Today's Cryptoquipclue: K equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Vista Villager Downtown
CLIP AND RETURN THIS COUPON
Corndogs
LIMIT 5
COUPON GOOD: MON.-TUES.-WED. 1/21, 22, 23
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BREAKAWAY 80



SOUTH PADRE

MARCH 7-16. 1980
- —Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
- — 7 Nights Lodging At The Bahia Mar Resort
- — Fully Equipped Condominiums
- — Shuttles Up and Down The Island
- — Trip To Matamoros, Mexico
- — Tennis Tournament
- — Pre-Party Before We Leave
- — Island Party

and much more for ONLY $165.00

Info Meeting—Jan. 29, 1980
K-State Union Room 212, 7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up—Jan. 30, 1980
Conference Center
2nd Floor K-State Union
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SUMMIT

MARCH 8-15, 1980
Your Ski Package Includes . . .
- — Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
- — 5 Nights Lodging In Breckenridge Tannhauser Condominiums
- — 4 Days Ski Summit Lift Ticket
- — Mid-Week Party
- — 5 Days Full Equipment Rental

all this ONLY $229.00
or $204.00 (own equipment)

Info Meeting—Jan. 29, 1980
Big 8 Room K-State Union, 7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up—Jan. 30, 1980
Conference Center
2nd Floor K-State Union
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 7-16, 1980
- — Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
- — 1 Night Lodging in Atlanta
- — 5 Nights Lodging in Daytona on the Beach at the Mayan Inn in Efficiency Kitchenettes
- — 1 Night Lodging in Orlando
- — Admission and 8 Adventure Tickets to Walt Disney World
- — Pre-Party
- — Plus Party in Daytona

only $234.00

Info Meeting—tomorrow night
K-State Union Big 8 Room, 7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up—Jan. 23, 1980
K-State Union Activities Center
3rd Floor
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

k-state union
upc travel

1011 rw

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
January 22, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 82



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

The long run

After the sunshine melted the Monday morning snow-cover, Mark Carr, sophomore in psychology, takes advantage of the sunshine and warmer afternoon temperatures to do some running along Marlatt Ave.

Soviets replace troops, Iran admits 'danger'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union has mounted a transcontinental airlift to pour fresh Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan, replacing local troops who are deserting their government's cause "like so many disappearing soda bubbles," diplomatic sources in Pakistan said Monday.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington estimated that Soviet dead, wounded, captured and missing in the war against anti-communist rebels might now total 2,000.

Foreign journalists reported from the Afghan capital of Kabul that Moscow has also sent in thousands of Soviet administrators to take firm control of the government, whose communist bureaucracy was hard hit by two years of bloody in-fighting.

THE NEW AFGHAN INTERIOR MININSTER, meanwhile, said former President Hafizullah Amin was overthrown in a coup last Dec. 27 because he had been plotting with Moslem fanatics and the CIA to end Marxist rule in Afghanistan.

The minister, Sayed Golabzoi, speaking at a news conference, claimed Amin had planned his power play for Dec. 29, AP correspondent Marcus Eliason reported from Kabul. The new regime has claimed repeatedly that Amin was a CIA agent.

The Soviet troops who began arriving in Kabul in massive numbers Dec. 25 helped topple Amin two days later and replaced him with Babrak Karmal. Both men were Marxists, but Karmal was regarded as friendlier to Moscow. Since then the Soviets have joined in the war against anti-communist Moslem rebels.

AMERICAN JOURNALISTS expelled en masse from Afghanistan Saturday reported seeing Soviet Antonov transport planes unloading fresh troops at Kabul airport.

The sources in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, who asked not to be identified by name or nationality, said Monday the airlift had been going on for several days.

They said the new troops were being flown in from bases in Eastern Europe and that they apparently are to reinforce—not replace—the Russian forces already there. Estimates of the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan currently are in the 76,000-80,000 range.

The airlift coincides with reports from Afghan rebel sources and Asian and Western diplomats in Islamabad that Afghan army troops are deserting by the thousands.

"It's reliable information," said a Western diplomat here. "We are getting a large number of reports that the Afghan army is just evanescing — disappearing like so many soda bubbles."

MEANWHILE, in Washington, D.C., the Carter administration took yet another action aimed at penalizing the Soviet Union for its military involvement in Afghanistan. In an effort to block high-technology shipments to the Soviets, the first export licenses were revoked.

The licenses for spare computer parts for a Soviet truck plant were revoked by the Commerce Department, which earlier this month suspended all export licenses for the Soviets pending review of U.S. policy on trade with the communist country.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said the licenses for computer ware were revoked because trucks produced at the Soviet's Kama River plant "have been used in Afghanistan in support of the Soviet military invasion."

The trade decision followed President Carter's announcement on Sunday that he would call for an American boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Robert Amdur, spokesman for the Commerce Department's international trade division, said figures were not immediately available on the number of licenses involved in Monday's revocation order, but the value of the goods was about $80,000.

IN IRAN, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday his country's "own borders are in danger" because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Ghotbzadeh, a candidate in Friday's presidential election, said Iran was "ready to render every assistance for putting an end to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan...we condemn the Soviet danger to Iran and in order to safeguard the interests of our country we should take decisive action on the Soviet threat because now our borders are in danger," he was quoted as saying by the official Pars news agency.

Ghotbzadeh did not specify what kind of aid would be offered but hinted that Iran would offer support to the Afghan Moslem guerrillas who are resisting the Soviet troops sent into the neighboring Central Asian country in late December.

HE ALSO SAID Iran was in the "claws" of Soviet communism and American imperialism and that it must develop a different kind of political system that would serve as a model for the developing world. He made the remarks in a presidential speech broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in London.

Ghotbzadeh's remarks came a day after the Soviet Embassy in Tehran issued a statement emphasizing the Kremlin's "friendly approach" to Iran. The statement, carried in Tehran newspapers, also denied what it called propaganda reported by U.S. news organizations that Soviet troops in Afghanistan posed any threat to Iran.

Mobile gallery opening stalled by lack of funds

By DIANA FINK
Collegian Reporter

Lack of funds has delayed the opening of Manhattan's mobile art gallery, originally planned to open last October.

"A campaign to raise funds is under way to finish the interior of the mobile art gallery by April or May," said Pinky Busick, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

During the next few weeks people throughout Manhattan will be receiving letters asking for contributions to the mobile gallery.

"Letters were sent to people who are interested in art. However, anyone can donate funds or manpower hours to help finish the gallery," Busick said.

The contributions will be used for interior walls, carpeting, security alarms, electrical wiring and minor details.

"Funds will be raised later for an automated heating and air conditioning unit," Busick said. "We want the mobile art gallery to be a locally supported program. We don't want help from federal grants. This gallery is one of two in the state . The other gallery is located at Wichita State University."

The gallery is housed in a 35-foot moving van that will display work of local artists. Media to be included are oils, photographs, watercolors, crafts, sculptures and ceramics.

Roseanne Uhlarik, of the Manhattan Arts Council, said, "This is an opportunity for local artists to display their work, and this art can actually be taken to the community," said Roseanne Uhlarik, of the Manhattan Arts Council.

The displays will be screened by a committee of artists, including staff from the Manhattan Recreation Commission, high school instructors, K-State professors and local professional and amateur artists.

"Many people classify themselves as artists and this screening process will allow us to choose the best art displays," Busick said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! "You gotta believe" is the key phrase for the day. At least those are the words K-State basketball player Manley Ray finds inspiring. Read about the army veteran and former wall plasterer who eventually wants to coach kids on p. 10.

ANYONE WHO wants to buy 376 plane tickets to England see Phil Hewitt. p. 7.

A NEW DRUG for treating menstrual cramps is now being used. See p. 5.

Area man claims false arrest, hearing shifts demand to RCPD

"It seems like they're passing the buck."

Marvin Hedke made that comment after attending a hearing before the Riley County Law Board to determine whether the county law enforcement agency can be sued because of what Hedke claims was a false arrest for driving while intoxicated.

The board found that the agency cannot be sued for the action.

"The statute which was passed in 1944, and from which we were created, does not mention that we can sue or be sued," County Attorney Dennis Sauter said. "While maybe this was an oversight, I think any demand will have to be directed toward the Riley County Police Department," he said.

"We are covered under an umbrella policy and are not the proper agency to make any decision in this matter," he said.

Hedke's attorney, John Fay, refused to comment on the decision.

Hedke, of Randolph, was seeking $250,000 in damages from the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency for "embarrassment, hatred and ridicule" he maintains he suffered because a Riley County police officer refused to believe his lack of coordination and balance were caused by a physical disability.

On the morning of Dec. 24, 1979, Hedke stopped on Fort Riley Boulevard in west Manhattan to offer assistance to a stranded motorist, Heidke said. Police officer Barbara Campbell stopped to investigate the situation, and after noticing Hedke's lack of balance, asked him to perform a field sobriety test which he failed to pass, he said.

Hedke was then taken to Riley County Police Department headquarters, where a breathalyzer test showed he was not intoxicated.

Campus bulletin

society FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Calvin Hall.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Volunteers spend between one and 10 hours per week answering questions in the ULN office. No experience is necessary. Apply in Fairchild 205 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SGA FILING FORMS for student body president, Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are available in the SGA office through January.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteers to teach conversational English. Call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting for tonight has been canceled.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting for tonight has been canceled.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications are due by 5 p.m. in the Mortar Board Mailbox at the Activities Center. Juniors with an accumulated GPA of 3.3 are encouraged to pick up an application in the Union Activities Center.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. To apply go to Fairchild 205 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be in Calvin Hall, Monday through Friday.

TODAY

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Schellenberger, 105.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Farmhouse fraternity.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters, 137.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 204.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters, 328.

SOTA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Stateroom 3.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, 208.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, 206.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 209. Members of all groups who sponsored the voter registration drive are encouraged to attend.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 207.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie, 216.

PHI U will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters, 133.

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge. Meeting will include program in costume design by Lydia Asneta.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the U.F.M. House, 1221 Thurston. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. Program topic: Brown Bag Forum, Elie Weisel and Jewish Theatre, presented by Norm Fedder.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present, "Widowhood: Implications for Research and Practice," at 12:30 in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of An Peischel at 3 p.m. in Call, 140. Peischel's dissertation topic is "Factors Affecting Milk and Grass Consumption of Calves Grazing Native Range."

THURSDAY

PSI CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 212. Program topic: Meeting of the Minds. Meet Freud, Skinner, Piaget and Vygotsky together for the first time in history discussing child development.

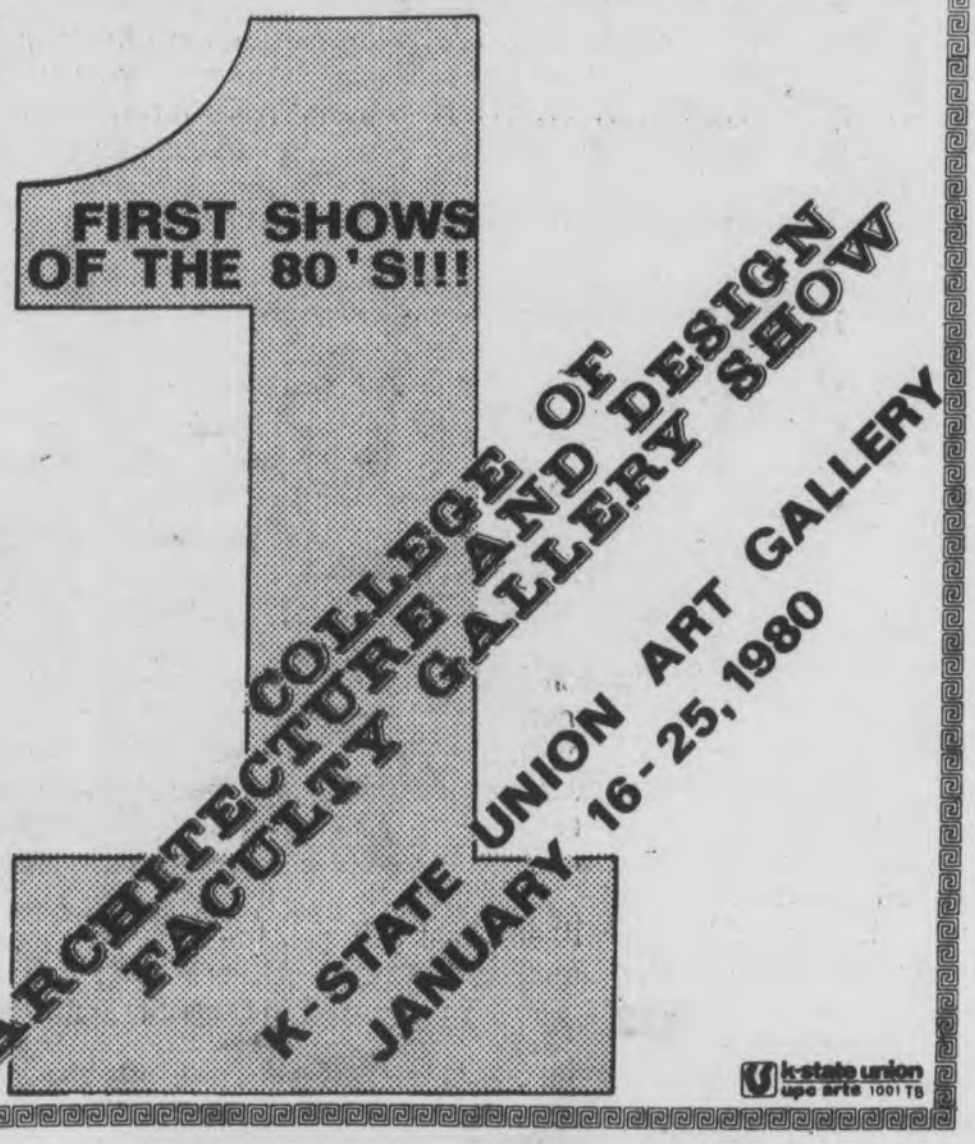
AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Akard.

SHEDU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MGT.
(S.A.M.)
REGISTRATION
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 to 2:30
Calvin Hall
Field Trips, Speakers, Parties

UPC ARTS PRESENTS...
PRINTS BY
ED WARD
2nd floor showcase k·state union



We're Fighting for Your Life
American Heart Association


MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

Mon.
DEFLATION NITE!
- $1 PITCHERS 8-9:00
- $1.50 PITCHERS 9-10:00
- $2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00
- FREE ADM.

Tues.
3 + 2 FERS!
- 3 DRAWS FOR PRICE OF 1 8-9:00
- 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
- FREE ADM.

Wed.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE

Thurs.
DIME-A-STEIN!
- 10¢ STEINS 8-10:00 (Buy 1st stein at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
- 25¢ ADM.

PLUS . . . TGIF DISCOUNTS & GUEST D.J. EVERY FRIDAY!
KSU I.D. required for above specials
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

NOONER
'Students Entertaining Students'
Presents
EAST COAST MUSIC
Today 12:00-1:00
K-State Union Catskeller
UPC Coffeehouse Committee welcomes you back to another fun filled semester of Nooner acts
Every Tuesday at noon.
Applications now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union
1003EM
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Newfield murder trial opens

FORT SCOTT — The mother of Grant Avery testified Monday that she and her husband believed their son was kidnapped by someone he knew before he was slain last summer.

"It didn't sound like he was scared," Susan Avery said of the July 29 telephone call in which the younger Avery told her he was being held captive. "We decided it was someone he knew and didn't think would hurt him."

Mrs. Avery made the statement on the opening day of the first-degree murder trial of 18-year-old Timothy Newfield of Haysville, who is accused of killing Avery, a Peabody State Bank employee, during an appparent extortion attempt.

Newfield is also charged with felony murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Mrs. Avery was one of several witnesses called after a jury of seven women and five men was selected for the trial, which is being held in Bourbon County on a change of venue from Marion County.

Among the witnesses Monday was Wilbur Avery, the victim's father.

The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday morning.

Inflation still Carter's domestic priority

WASHINGTON — President Carter, outlining a modest array of new initiatives for the election-year Congress, asserted Monday that "restraining inflation remains my highest domestic priority."

In a 75-page written State of the Union message, Carter also pointed to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as posing a threat "to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared:

"We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

While decrying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government would welcome "a new and mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran once the prisoners are freed.

"We have no basic quarrel with the nation, the revolution or the people of Iran," Carter said in what amounted to an oblique suggestion that the two countries make a fresh start in assessing their relations.

The president, who will emphasize Soviet-American relations in a shorter State of the Union address he will personally deliver to Congress on Wednesday night, reiterated his support for eventual ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets, calling it "the single most important bilateral accord of the decade."

KU professor plans leave without pay

LAWRENCE — A social welfare professor whose controversial trip to Iran last month left him at odds with his superiors at the University of Kansas says he will not be teaching this spring.

Norman Forer has announced plans to take leave without pay to set up a peace conference to discuss the Americans being held hostage in Tehran.

KU administrative officials said Forer notified them Friday of his decision, adding that he would resume teaching duties in the fall.

Ralph Christoffersen, KU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that Forer was under "absolutely no pressure" to take the leave.

Kennedy concedes, Bush leads in Iowa

Sen. Edward Kennedy, conceding President Carter a victory in the Iowa precinct caucuses, sought to minimize the importance of the president's Monday night triumph.

"Tonight, according to my count, President Carter needs 1,643 delegates more to win the nomination," Kennedy told several hundred enthusiastic supporters at his national campaign headquarters. "We need 1657 and we're going to get it."

Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush led Ronald Reagan and the Republican presidential field Monday night in a bid for an Iowa upset that would mark him a man to be reckoned with in the battle for the White House.

Iowa voters turned out in unprecedented numbers to take part in the precinct caucuses.

While the Republican candidate balloting was a straw poll, and did not bind the county convention delegates elected at the same precinct caucuses, it was the first test of Reagan's claim to be the frontrunning GOP candidate—and a victory here could do for Bush what an Iowa win did for Carter four years ago.

Weather

High temperature today will be in the mid 30s and its going to be sunny and windy all day. Low tonight will be in the upper teens.



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Watch for daily in depth circuitry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.

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Opinions

Give foreigners a break

The Kansas Legislature has on its agenda for this spring a bill that would force K-State's foreign students to pay even more in tuition and fees. The House bill would force foreign students at all Regents institutions to pay 100 percent of their educational expenses.

The bill is unfair to the foreign students and looks like another knee-jerk reaction to the Iranian crisis.

Students who are residents of Kansas now pay about 25 percent of their educational costs, while the state pays for the remainder. In theory, residents pay less tuition because their taxes support the state, which in turn supports the universities. Also in theory, non-residents pay more tuition because their tax dollars don't go to Kansas institutions.

However, non-residents do support state universities through the state sales tax, which goes into the state general fund. About $60 million of K-State's recommended $109 million fiscal 1981 budget would come from the general fund.

These taxes plus the extra tuition is enough. There is no need to force foreign students to pay still more.

The Kansas Board of Regents is opposing the bill, "on principle," according to board member Glee Smith, because the bill's passage would involve changing the policies of the board. (The Legislature has given the regents authority to determine tuition costs but is now trying to go above the their heads and fix tuition costs for foreign students.)

Foreign students should be encouraged to come to Kansas for an education. A drastic increase in their tuition costs might force many of them to seek an education elsewhere.

One of K-State's greatest investments and accomplishments is the education of foreign students, especially in agriculture. Students from foreign countries leave behind family and culture for four years, just for a chance to learn agriculture at K-State.

The presence of foreign students in Kansas should benefit Americans and non-Americans. We can learn from the exposure to other cultures, while they can study in American schools in order to return home and benefit their own countries.

It's foolish for the Legislature to respond by punishing all foreigners for the crisis in Iran. They should be passing bills which make foreign students more welcome.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

Chrysler receiving help, not handout

Editor,

In reference to Karen Carlson's opinion on "government handouts:"

The $1.5 billion federal loan guarantee is not a freebie. It will cost the Chrysler Corp. a lower interest rate than private banks could have afforded to offer Chrysler. But then tax dollars cost the goverment nothing, while the private banks have to pay for the money they accumulate.

Our government is merely acting as a huge bank which can afford to give a cheaper loan. It did it years ago and bailed out one of the larger aircraft manufacturers, and in the process reaped a more than substantial profit on our tax dollars.

As to whether Chrysler is being businesslike by giving away $50 to drive one of their cars is yet to be determined. With the bad publicity they have received lately, people are probably not too motivated to look at their cars. This is a cheap way to get the consumer to do a fair job of comparison between brands.

Is it not true that bailing out Chrysler is a step toward promoting or at least sustaining some competition among U.S. automakers? The competition that the auto industry has known has possibly produed more technology than any other industry. This technology has been used to produce the high standard of living Americans enjoy. And with rising gas prices, innovative ideas from a competitive auto industry to lower our dependence on oil will be welcomed by the majority of the American consumers.

Dennis Dautel
sophomore in pre-optometry

P.S. I do not drive a vehicle made by the Chrysler Corporation.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kezie 103.

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Sue Freidenberger

Winter in Kansas

It is a more of our society that if you talk about the weather, you are, at best, boring.

There are times, though, (especially in the agrarian state of Kansas) when the subject of weather is most appropriate as a conversation topic.

I'm not talking about the daily forecast you see so, how shall we say, interestingly treated in the Collegian every morning.

Nor am I talking about the nightly 10 o'clock wrap-up by Joe Weatherman, who will try anything from singing barometer readings to talking snow clouds to make his segment of the news interesting.

In general, I'm talking about the importance of the weather, especially during the winter months, and, in particular, the weather situation this winter in Kansas compared to last winter.

LAST WINTER was an education. The people of Kansas learned the true meaning of the word "pothole." They learned that these nasty little transmission-disablers could easily be disguised under snow drifts in order to create the booby traps which fool most of the people most of the time.

They also learned what it was to "sink or swim," or more appropriately, "sink or ski." Posters depicting cross-country skiing in Kansas became popular as feet of new snow dumped on feet of old snow.

Then there was the ice. The stuff is very tricky—it sneaks up on you when you least expected it. My photographer friends chose the rose-colored lens attitude: "But Sue, the ice on the trees with the sun coming up makes for a great nature shot."

It seemed from December to mid-April that it only warmed up enough to rain during the day, which would of course freeze at night and present early-morning travelers with a crash-course (excuse the pun) in obstacle-course maneuvering.

I told my photographer friends they would probably have more opportunity to shoot pictures of accidents than of trees.

ALL THIS WAS COMBINED with video news reports of the disastrous conditions in metro areas such as Kansas City and Chicago that somehow didn't make anyone in Kansas feel much better.

But why, after all that, do people insist on complaining about this winter?

As far as I'm concerned, I've decided the power of prayer does exist. Starting in May of 1979, through the long, beautiful Indian summer and into the fall, I prayed constantly that this winter wouldn't be like the last.

To my surprise, it has worked so far. Conditions have been phenomenal, and certainly liveable.

I KNOW, I KNOW, what about the farmers? The famous Kansas winter wheat is incredibly thirsty, they say.

Okay, I'll buy that. God knows, the farmers have enough problems as it is and I support their efforts entirely.

And what about all the little kids who were counting for the proverbial white Christmas? Fine. If it was good enough for Bing, it's good enough for me.

But, being a native of Kansas, I have seen too many nasty winters. And I don't consider myself a traitor to the state because I want decent weather.

As for the farmers, I will pray hard for rain. Why go to extremes? Isn't rain as good for the crops as snow?

As for the children who missed the snowmen and snowball fights, I will pray that their families take them to Vermont or Colorado to make up for it. In later years, they will look upon this winter with a sigh and wish for the good old days.

BUT I REFUSE to wish bad weather on the state. That's like wishing you'll get pregnant (or get someone pregnant, as the case may be) without the benefit of a marriage license.

But for those who absolutely insist they can't survive a winter in Kansas without ice, snow and sub-freezing temperatures, take heart.

As the saying goes, if you don't like the weather in Kansas, wait a few hours—it'll change.

Not even my hot streak in prayer will change that.

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

New anti-prostagladin drug may spell relief for cramps

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

For millions of women, menstrual cramps are a painful and incapacitating monthly encounter, and until recently, the only relief doctors could prescribe was birth control pills, which produce sometimes serious side effects.

In the last two years, significant and promising research has led to an effective means of relief: the use of prostaglandin synthesis inhibitors.

Textbook estimates suggest that 30 to 50 percent of women of childbearing age suffer from dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), resulting in the loss of millions of working hours each year.

There are two types of dysmenorrhea—primary and secondary. Secondary dysmenorrhea is caused by other medical problems, such as endometriosis, fibroid tumors or an intrauterine device. Primary dysmenorrhea apparently has a phsyiological basis—an overproduction of prostaglandin in the uterus.

> "...no medication is available without risk"

PROSTAGLANDINS are powerful chemicals produced by tissues of the body, which have a number of physiological side effects, from painful cramps to nausea, vomiting, fatigue and nervousness.

The prostaglandin that causes dysmenorrhea has an affinity for the uterus.

"There are many prostaglandin hormones in the body. Each prostaglandin seems to be fairly specific. There is, for example, a prostaglandin for fever," Daniel Martin, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Although many things, drugs, hormones or nerve impulses, can make the uterus contract, an overproduction of certain kinds of prostaglandins causes the cramping.

"It's probable that prostaglandin overproduction is what causes about 80 percent (of women) to have dysmenorrhea," Martin said.

IF PROSTAGLANDIN OVERPRODUCTION does cause primary dysmenorrhea, prostaglandin synthesis inhibitors seem to be a logical and effective means of relief.

The drugs "act on where the cramping prostaglandin is produced so that cramping does not occur. The medication suppresses action so that cramping never arrives," Martin said.

Painkillers, or analgesics, aren't nearly as effective on cramps as the anti-prostaglandin. Aspirin has a mild effect, while Tylenol seems to have none at all on the dysmenorrhea prostaglandin, Martin said.

Medications administered through Lafene include Motrin, Ponstel and Indocin, Martin said. These drugs seem to work well for most women.

"But there are always exceptions," he said.

NOT ALL WOMEN who suffer from dysmenorrhea have an overproduction of prostaglandin in the uterus, and not all women find relief from the use of the drugs.

Occasional side effects are reportedly minimal and may include nausea and lightheadedness. Rare but serious side effects might include ulcer formation and bone marrow depression.

"But," Martin said, "no medication is available without risk. Even aspirin has a risk involved. We have to ask if the risk is worth the benefit.

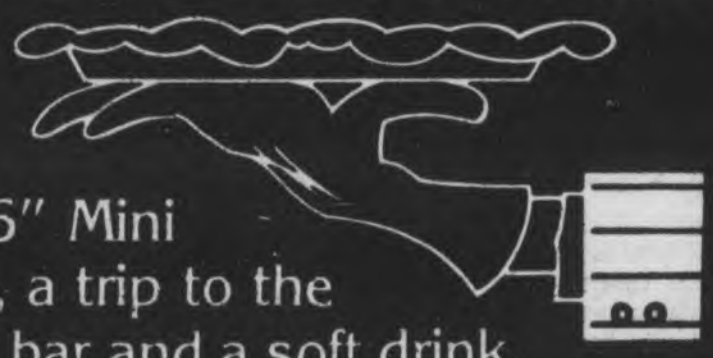
"If a woman is disabled by dysmenorrhea, and we know something will work, we decide if the benefit is enough to justify even a minor risk. We talk with the individual and say what will help. But in the final analysis, it's the patient's decision," he said.

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS are sometimes used for dysmenorrhea. They indirectly inhibit prostaglandin synthesis, thus alleviating menstrual cramps. The Pill suppresses ovulation and growth and thicking of the uterine lining. Prostaglandin synthesis is thought to take place in the uterine lining, so the Pill indirectly suppresses prostaglandin production.

But prostaglandin synthesis inhibitors are a more specific treatment for dysmenorrhea than the Pill.

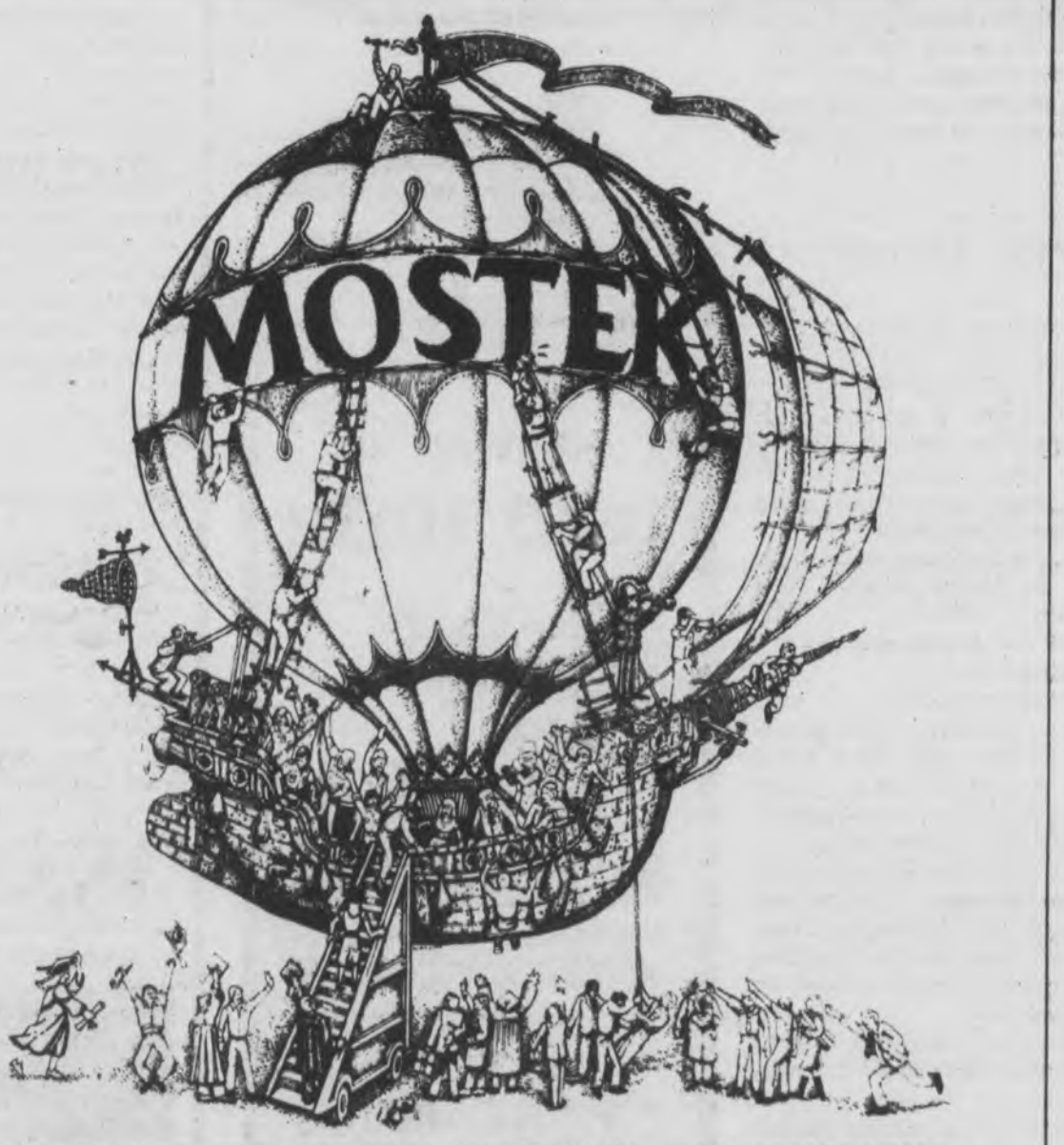
Additionally, a woman who uses the Pill for relief from cramps and not for the prevention of pregnancy takes potent hormones 21 days a month for relief of a condition that lasts only a few days each month.

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Quality, not quantity, key for wheat growers

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Quality, not quantity, is becoming the key phrase for many U.S. wheat farmers.

In a presentation on world food problems Friday at the Hard Winter Wheat Quality Council Conference, Leonard Schruben, professor of economics, warned that farmers would be losers if they forgot about the quality of wheat and thought only about quantity.

Higher protein wheat brings higher premium on the market, which brings the farmer more money for the crop he produces, Schruben said.

Wheat is harvested somewhere in the world every month and is grown on more cultivated acres than any other crop in the world. The United States supplies about half of the wheat on the world market and Kansas supplies about 20 percent of that, according to Schruben.

SCHRUBEN EXPLAINED the world situation.

The trend in per capita production, in developed countries such as the United States and Canada, is increasing. They are producing more per person and buying less food, even though they can afford to buy more.

But in underdeveloped countries, the population exceeds food production, and they need to buy more food.

These countries aren't producing enough food now and they can't afford to buy the food produced by more developed countries, Schruben said.

He emphasized that the underdeveloped countries will have to learn better farming and population control techniques before world food problems will improve.

Many people now have the idea the United States feeds the world, but Barry Michie, temporary assistant professor of anthropology, said that wasn't true.

TWO-THIRDS of U.S. exports are shipped to developed countries such as Japan and the Soviet Union. Underdeveloped countries can't afford to buy products from the United States, he said.

"The United States will do all it can to help these countries, but let's face it, it can't feed the world. They either have got to grow their own food or become highly industrialized like Japan, so they can afford to buy food," Schruben said.

But, according to Michie, producing more food isn't the complete answer.

"Production is necessary but not sufficient to cure world hunger," he said. "It isn't a question of producing an "X" amount of food for "Y" amount of people in curing world hunger."

Michie, who teaches a class in world food problems, said there are technical and organizational components that affect the production of food.

FIRST, he said, the structural organization must be changed. In several underdeveloped countries, certain people own most of the fertile land. Their products are exported to developed countries like the United States and Canada.

Equalization of land distribution in underdeveloped countries would help solve some food problems because more varieties of crops could be grown, Mitchie said.

"Hunger is not a problem in itself but an effect of poverty," he said. "Poverty is a combination of many things. Poverty is when there isn't enough to go around, when there is inequitable distribution of resources and when availability of materials is a problem."

Some people believe the solution to world food problems would be to transfer U.S. technical knowledge to underdeveloped countries. It would help if the underdeveloped countries could increase their capacity to produce food, but it isn't that easy, Michie said.

IT REQUIRES research in these countries because the techniques and materials developed in the United State probably wouldn't work in countries such as India. They have different soil and a different climate. Technology would have to be developed to suit the individual country's social patterns, according to Michie.

"Can you see a farmer in India using a 150-horsepower tractor on a five- or six-acre farm?" he asked.

MANY UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRIES are going through a demographic transition now. They have high birth rates and low death rates, but they are moving toward low birth rates and low death rates.

This is because of medical technology, an increase in the standard of living and the ability to respond better to a crisis such as famine.

Unlike Europe during a demographic transition in the 18th and 19th centuries, underdeveloped countries have nowhere to send the extra population, according to Michie.

"The New World was a tremendous safety valve for Europe when they went through their demographic transition. The New World helped to provide food for Europe and homes for the extra people," he said.

UPC official, Hewett clash on scheduling

The Chuck Mangione concerts set for tonight and Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium are being sponsored by K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble to raise money for their May trip to London.

But individual group sponsoring may not be possible in the future because of a University policy, according to Rob Cieslicki, special events manager for the Union Program Council (UPC).

"There is a University policy that says that only the Union and McCain can stage a major event," Cieslicki said. "If a group wants to put up an event, it has to contact either the Union or McCain to co-sponsor. They can't rent the fieldhouse or McCain."

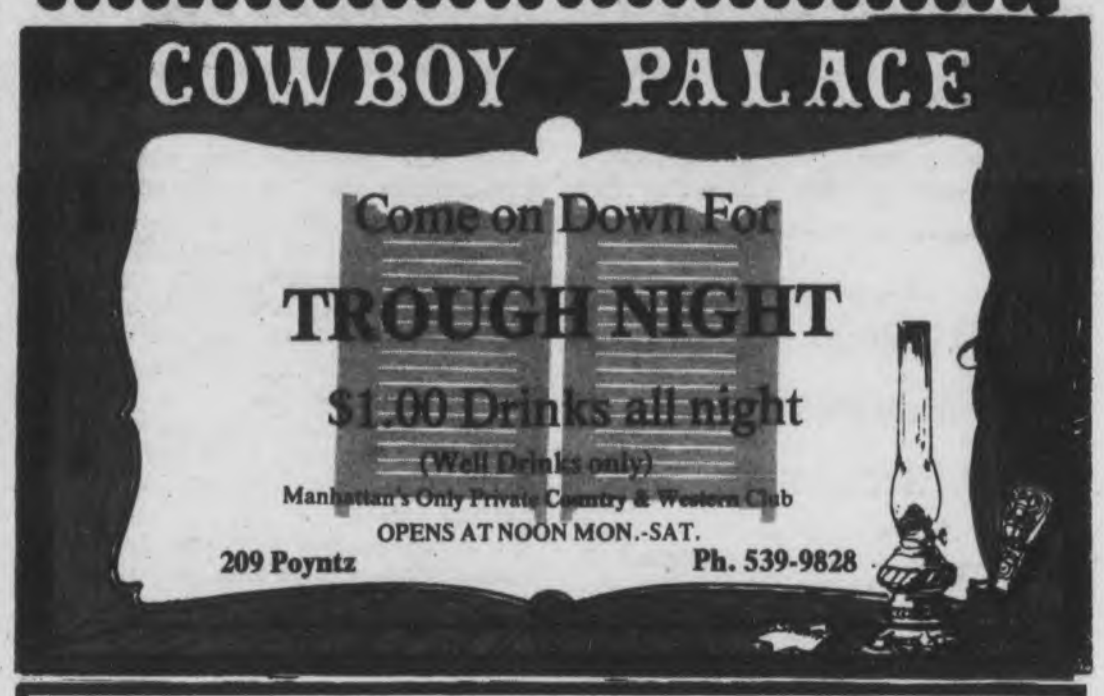
Cieslicki said the band is the only group that has been able to stage anything without being co-sponsored by either organization. He added if the band starts organizing events on a more regular basis, it may also be affected by the policy.

Phil Hewett, the jazz band director, had a different opinion about the use of University facilities.

He said any other group can use McCain for an event. He added that most groups don't use McCain because they have to pay a large sum to the artist and can't recover the money when using McCain's limited seating capacity.

Cieslicki said he doesn't think the band had been singled out for the exemption for any particular reason. He said he thought the band might have started its annual concerts before the policy was formulated.









Band's fund-raising drive could make England one stride closer

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

Airplane tickets for the 376 members of the K-State marching band going to England will be purchased this month if the band's latest fund-raising drive is a success, according to band director Phil Hewett.

Hewett said the band is offering four advertising packages to Kansas merchants and businesses, and a free trip to England with the band for one individual.

Part of this campaign is an effort to "take the heat off some of the Manhattan merchants," Hewett said. "We've had a fairly good response from Kansas merchants, but not as good as we'd like."

Participating businesses are purchasing from 50 to 500 tickets to an April 1 marching band concert in McCain Auditorium. The offer includes an advertisement in the band's souvenir program, which will be distributed at the concert and given to officials in London and to the British royal family.

In addition, businesses receive a window sign advertising the band concert and tickets to the concert to be distributed free to "friends, relatives and customers," Hewett said.

EACH TICKET TO the concert will have a tear-off postcard to be returned to Manhattan's Citizens State Bank or to the auditorium on the night of the concert. Tickets will be distributed free to the public between March 1 and 20.

The winner of the trip will be announced before the final selection is played during the concert. The winner need not be present to win, Hewett said.

"We expect this campaign will raise $50,000," Hewett said. That amount will put the band over the top of its goal.

The tickets to London must be purchased as soon as possible, because as fuel costs increase, so do the price of the tickets.

"The fare was $300 last winter. Now it's $492," Hewett said.

Efforts to raise money for the trip are still being made in other ways.

"If it moves, we'll sell it," Hewett said.

He explained that the K-State Foundation has "helped a great deal."

IN ADDITION, Hewett said he hopes some of the big corporations such as Hardees and Coca-Cola will donate money.

"They (the British) are very proud to have us come," Hewett said. "Their 40-50 piece bands over there are smaller than the K-State trumpet section." He indicated, however, that what London's bands lack in size, they make up in pomp and circumstance.

The band's tour of England, May 5-15, will include a performance at the 1980 World Cup Soccer Championships in London's 100,000-seat Wembley Stadium. Other appearances are scheduled at Oxford University, Hyde Park and the London Jazz Club.

Final report due soon on Lafene problems

The committee studying the problems that occurred last fall at Lafene Student Health Center is making steady progress toward its final recommendations to K-State President Duane Acker, according to Greg Musil, K-State student body president and committee chairman.

Appointed by Acker in October, the nine-member committee is evaluating the organizational problems which led to the resignations of Robert Sinnett and Patricia Johnson from the Mental Health staff of Lafene. The problems resulted from a reorganization of Lafene in August.

The committee is looking into three main areas of contention among Lafene staff members. The first is the measuring and budgeting of staff workload; second is the departmental organization of Lafene.

A final area the committee is studying is administrative procedures and interpersonal relationships among staff members of Lafene.

A Dec. 10 progress report was given to Acker outlining the work of the committee to that date. At that time, the committee had outlined procedural guidelines and included a complete briefing on Lafene's history.

Since then, the committee has listened to testimony from five persons, Musil said. The committee has scheduled six more people to testify within the next 10 days.

THE COMMITTEE also has received written statements from 15 to 20 people, Musil said. The committee is still open to more testimony from those interested in the Lafene problems.

The committee is also discussing bringing an outside party into the proceedings to make suggestions and lend an objective viewpoint. The consultant would possibly be a hospital administrator.

Liquor tax revenue up for dispersal

Manhattan city commissioners will discuss in a work session tonight the distribution of $138,000 in funds the city will receive as a result of a 10 percent private club liquor tax.

Seven local organizations will voice their requests for a share of the money, which is to be divided equally among alcohol rehabilitation programs, parks and recreation and the general fund.

Those bidding for the funds include the city library, University for Man, Friends of Sunset Zoo, North Central Kansas Guidance Center, Center for Student Development and Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, Inc.

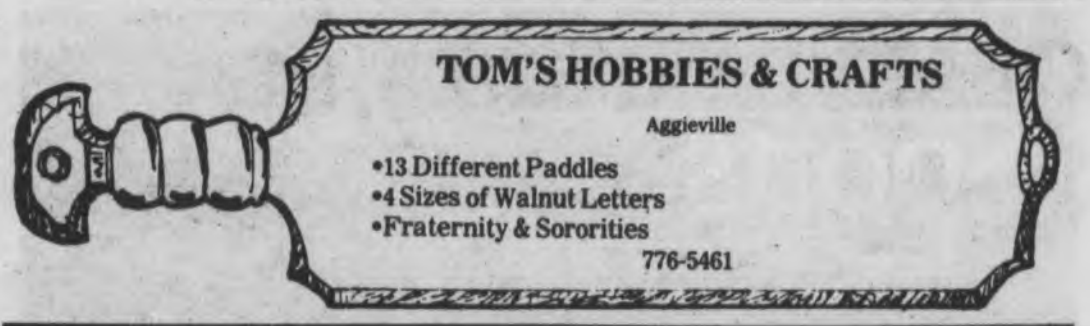
The commission will also try to establish a process to administer the funds in the future.

The work session will follow a scheduled commission meeting.

Feb. 1, 1980 is the last day to submit a budget request to the SGS Office for any group or individual requesting funds from Student Senate for the Summer School 1980 session.

Application for Summer School allocations are available in the SGS Office, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Questions: Contact SGS Office at 532-6541 or Steven Arnoldy at 532-5334



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This is an ideal opportunity to learn about K-State and the Manhattan Community by working for K-State's student-run information center. Volunteers spend between 1 and 10 hours per week answering questions in the ULN office. No experience is necessary; we will train you. To apply, come to Fairchild 205 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays.

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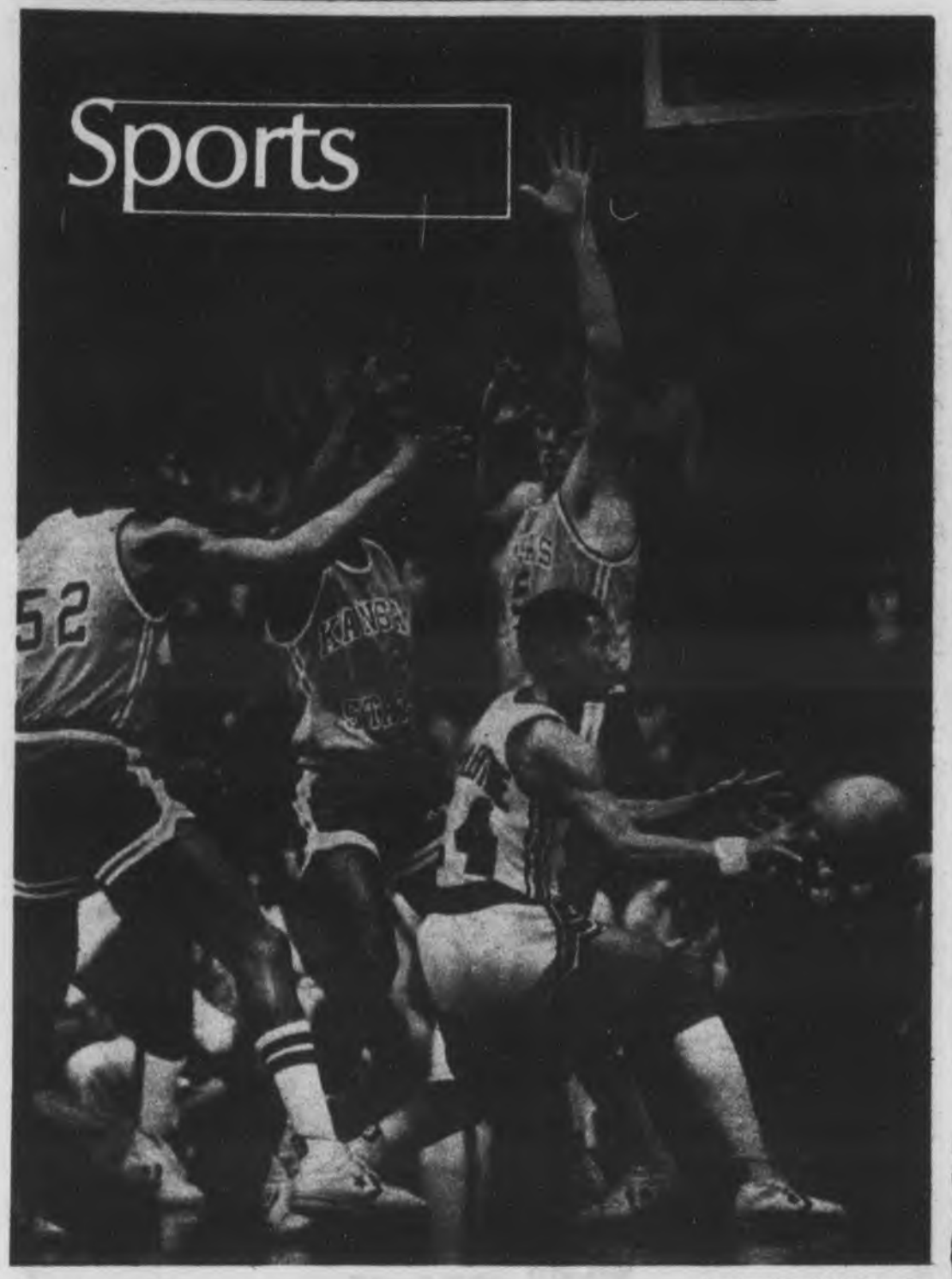
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Sports



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Shut off

University of Kansas's Darnell Valentine could only pass off as his drive was stopped by Jari Wills, Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy during last Saturday night's game in Lawrence. A stingy 'Cat defense didn't allow Valentine a single field goal in the first half and only 10 points for the entire game.

Big 8 basketball

Standings

Kansas State	3	1
Missouri	3	1
Nebraska	3	1
Oklahoma	3	1
Colorado	2	2
Iowa State	1	3
Kansas	1	3
Oklahoma State	0	4

Wednesday games

Iowa State at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Nebraska
Colorado at Missouri
Kansas at Oklahoma

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING

A Voluntary Community Program

Tutors are needed to work with children in the Manhattan school system grades 1 - 12. If you would like to volunteer your time to help a young student, attend the orientation meeting Thursday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Justin 251. For more information call:

Tom Whitsitt,
Exec. Coordinator
532-6984

TONIGHT:
"DISCO NITE"
By Request-the best disco sounds of the Past as well as the Top present & future disco hits!
After the Chuck Mangione Concert, exchange your ticket stub for a FREE STEIN. (1st 100 Presented)
Special of the Night:
25¢ STEINS
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WED. NIGHT IS "LADIES NIGHT"
(See Tomorrow's Collegian For Details)
MOTHERS WORRY
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Plug us in.

UPC Outlets for your leadership energies

TODAYS PLUG – THE UPC FEATURE FILMS CHAIRPERSON

This committee provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinees and special film related events. The Chairperson is involved with every phase of film selection and program implementation. The best attended film this year so far is "Heaven Can Wait", other biggies were "Superman", "Foul Play" and coming up are "Alien", "Manhattan", and "Breaking Away".

Watch for daily in depth circuitry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center..

MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION . . . AND PLUG US IN!

k-state union
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Track teams off to slow start; later than sooner at Oklahoma

By Mark Eddy
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track teams got the season off to a slow start over the weekend in their first meet of the season at Oklahoma.

"Our young kids got good experience, but not many places," said Mike Ross, head coach of the men's team. "Our veterans placed."

The field events team did an exceptional job, according to Ross.

Leading the team was Vince Parrette, winner of the triple jump with a jump of 51-4 and Dana Morris, winner of the pole vault at 16.

Ray Bradley placed third in the shotput with a throw of 58-4, the best in the Big 8 at this point.

KEVIN SLOAN jumped well in both the triple jump and the long jump, placing second in both events.

In the running events, Earl Jones, Tim Davis and Greg Schlatter led the way. Jones placed third in the 600-yard run, Davis placed third in the mile, and Schlatter place fifth in the half-mile.

"We're starting out a little slower this year," Ross said. "Last year we ripped them up early but were a little flat at the conference meet. This year we're starting slow and building gradually."

"I'm very pleased with the overall performance of the team," Ross said.

"I THOUGHT we did all right," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "We took a lot of young people down there who were scared to death, but they showed good competitive spirit."

Patty Bundy tied the school record in the high jump placing fourth with a jump of 5-6. Teammate and co-holder of that high jump record, Beets Kolarik, placed fifth in the event.

Lorraine Davidson placed second in both the 60-yard dash and the 300. Right on Davidson's heels in the 60 was Freda Hancock, who finished fourth in the event.

Cathy Saxon placed fifth in the mile and second in the two-mile, the mile relay team placed second.

In the shotput Janice Stucky placed second with a put of 43-4. Carrie Shewbart placed third in the same event with a throw of 42-5.

Team scores were not kept in the meet.

THE WOMEN TRAVEL to Lincoln this Saturday for a dual meet with the Cornhuskers.

"They may be the best team in the Big 8," Anderson said. "We'll have to do very well to compete with them."

The men will also be on the road, traveling to Jayhawk country Sunday for a meet with the Hawks, Colorado and Oklahoma.

U.S. and Olympic officials fight for summer boycott

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. government and Olympic officials launched an effort Monday to convince other western nations that they should follow President Carter's suggestion in trying to get the Summer Olympics moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled.

Failing that, they hoped to develop a groundswell of boycott sentiment that would take the propaganda edge off the Olympics for the Russians in retaliation for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which owns the Games and which signed a contract with Moscow officials in 1974, reiterated that despite Carter's remarks on American television Sunday, the Games would not be moved, postponed, or canceled.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said Carter's call for transfer or postponement was unrealistic, that the IOC can't break its Moscow contract, and that if the U.S. boycotts the Games it could lead to rethinking about Los Angeles as the site for the 1984 Games.

LORD KILLANIN of Ireland, president of the IOC, said it would be the Olympics movement and not the Soviet government that would suffer if the United States does not send a team. He called Carter's attitude "a hasty decision."

"It is both legally and technically impossible to move the Games to another country," he said.

Ambassadors of the 15 NATO member countries discussed again Monday without apparent conclusion the possibility of boycotting the Olympics. The meeting was devoted mainly to a briefing by U.S. Ambassador Tapley Bannett on Carter's views.

The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) prepared to meet in Colorado Springs this weekend to map strategy on the crisis. Meanwhile, Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic Committee, said, "I think that all (the controversy) leads to one conclusion: that is that the Olympic Games, in their present form, are dead."

AMERICAN PUBLIC opinion narrowly favored the United States pulling out of the Moscow Olympics, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed Monday. The margin in favor of not sending a team was 49 to 41 percent, with 10 percent saying they were undecided.

About two thirds—66 percent—of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone favored moving the Games out of Moscow. Twenty-six percent opposed such a move and 8 percent were undecided. The poll was taken last week before Carter's remarks.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn expressed support for Carter's call for a transfer of the Games and offered Los Angeles as a site for a "Spartan-like, instant Olympics" this summer.

The two key men in the USOC, President Robert Kane and Executive Director Donald Miller, would make no further comments Monday on Carter's remarks or on their plans. It was known that they were preparing for closed sessions of the 82-member USOC Executive Board in Colorado Springs this weekend.

OUT OF THAT meeting may come an indication of how the Americans will go about trying to put across Carter's positions to other Western and nonaligned nations. One USOC source said American officials would be doing an aggressive lobbying job on members of other national Olympic committees.

Miller announced Sunday that the USOC had arranged a meeting with Killanin in Lake Placid Feb. 8, 9 or 10 to "discuss all aspects of this difficult and sensitive situation."

He also said the President's position would be delivered to the IOC when it meets in plenary session in Lake Placid at that time.

Monday, IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, announced that Killanin had ordered the USOC to make an official report at Lake Placid of its negotiations with the White House.

It was thought that in those negotiations, USOC officials agreed to try to sway opinion in Carter's favor if he did not call for an outright immediate boycott, which he did not do. Asking the USOC not to send a team to the Games would be a last resort if all other measures fail, he indicated.

"If you missed it the first time—don't miss it again!!!"
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At Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
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Ray can't be stopped; he wants to coach kids

By STEVE ATKINSON
Contibuting Writer

Being an Army veteran who dropped out of high school in the 10th grade is not exactly the background you would expect of a young man playing major college basketball. But Manley Ray has never let adversity stand in the way of anything he wanted to achieve.

With him, it is all a matter of attitude.

"You gotta believe," said the personable Ray of his motivation. "I believed that I could play college basketball and I have a scholarship. I believed that I could make it in college and I've made it thus far."

After talking with Ray, one has to believe that he could accomplish anything he set his mind to. The 24-year-old from Estacada, Ore., has some very definite ideas about his direction and purpose in life, and there seems to be very little that can stop him.

RAY COMES FROM a family of four boys and four girls—a family that has stood behind him through everything, including his decision to leave high school.

"I didn't have any interest in high school," Ray said. "I wasn't achieving anything and decided to try something different. My family supported me in this. They told me to do what was best for me but always be responsible for what you do."

He then spent four years as a wall plasterer before joining the Army. It was in the service that Ray found something to shoot for—a career as a coach working with youth.

Before the service, Ray's coaching experience was restricted to "teaching the kids in the neighborhood how to kick a football." But in the Army, he spent time coaching five teams while also working his way up from the post level to the All-Army basketball team. His skill with the basketball would eventually be the ticket to the college education that he needs to work as a coach.

RAY DOESN'T yearn for the excitement and glory of being a major college coach, though. He wants to work with kids.

"Kids are the future of America, you have to take an interest in them," Ray said.

With his discharge in hand, Ray set out to get his degree. He contacted Ken Cochran of Marymount, which led to his scholarship at that school. But Ray wanted to play major college ball and chose K-State.

A semester of practice and he is now a scholarship player under one of the best coaches in the nation, Ray said.

"Coach Hartman is the best active coach in the country. He tells me something new about basketball every day. Even when he is talking to the guards, I tell the forwards to listen because everything he says always applies to the game."

BUT RAY DOESN'T necessarily intend to copy the Hartman method of coaching. His aggressive, free-wheeling style is not something that is considered an attribute in the calm, controlled brand of basketball at K-State. Ray doesn't see any problem in adjusting his style to this team.

"Sometimes I do step outside the boundaries that this team has, but I am learning to play within these boundaries and Coach Hartman realizes this," Ray said. "I'm an emotional player, but Coach Hartman is more like a fox waiting back to say, 'I got you.'"

Ray's style of play could be attributed partly to the competitive attitude he takes towards everything in life.

"I've always been very competitive and very active in everything I've been interested in. I have to do something competitive every day or it causes me sleepless nights," Ray said.

THE SAME AGGRESSIVE attitude that has gotten him to this point has also endeared him to crowds of Ahearn.

"I've played in front of some pretty big crowds and this is one of the best crowds in the world. They have accepted me with such warmth it's unbelievable," Ray said.

After getting his degree, Ray will certainly have something to teach youth about confidence and persistence, a task that the articulate young man is looking forward to.

"I enjoy working with kids because they are so impressionable," Ray said, "I think I have some good values to bestow on them and hopefully they can put them to good use in the future."

After all, as Ray said himself, all you've got to do is believe.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. (76tf)

NOW AM-Pro Marketing Inc. is seeking five part-time direct sales persons marketing a fuel saving product. Call (913) 537-2106. (78-82)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Conventions & Tourism. Geary County, Kansas. Newly created position. Person hired will initiate a complete Convention and Tourism program for Junction City-Geary County. Send resume or contact for additional information: John Majerus, Exec. Dir. Economic Dev. Commission, Box 1976, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 913/762-1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (78-82)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-83)

BARTENDERS WANTED—apply in person, Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz Ave. Excellent opportunities available. (79-83)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Ms. Brashears, Room 23, Carwell Hall, by 5:00 p.m., January 22. (79-82)

PART-TIME girl for sales and possibly some sewing. Bridals at Betty's, 106 N. 3rd. No phone calls. (80-82)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to children required along with skills in activity areas. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 1 at the Placement Center. (81-85)

WORK-STUDY position open at the University Learning Network (ULN). The position requires a time commitment of 9 hours per week. Must be responsible. Come to Fairchild 205 to fill out application. (81-83)

KEYBOARDIST AND lead vocalist needed to play in "Centre." Serious musicians only. Call 537-7738. (81-83)

PART-TIME waitress/waiter evenings. Call 539-9871, Fred, after 4:00 p.m. The New Mel's Alley. (81-85)

GUARANTEED EXTRA income—$45 week for 0-8 hours of on campus work. Will assist in a five state product marketing study. Typing skill mandatory. Familiarity with KSU Computing Center will help. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:30 p.m. (82-86)

STUDENT TO take daily weather observations. Must reside in Manhattan year round. Contact Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (82-84)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

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ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

CAR POOLERS from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area. Any or all five days, 913-446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

INTERESTED IN fitness? The KSU Rowing Team is looking for men and women to row this spring. No previous experience needed. Come to a meeting Thursday, January 24th, 7:00 p.m., Cardwell 143. (82-84)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly, semester, or yearly rates. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., call 537-2250. (78-82)

TELEVISIONS FOR rent. Weekly or monthly rates available. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (78-82)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

IF YOU would like to learn how to drive for free as a part of the KSU Driver's Ed. Teacher Program call 539-4685, ask for Jim Hardy. (81-82)

LADIES OF Ford Hall—How long can you hold it? We'll find out tonight at Brothers' Wet Pants . . . The Boys on the Bus. (82)

WANTED

WANTED: SIX tickets to KSU/KU basketball game Feb. 16. Call 539-8211 Room 301. Ask for Cheryl. (80-82)

TO TRADE two Wednesday (middle of row J) Mangione tickets for Tuesday tickets. Call 532-3930. (81-82)

TWO TICKETS TO KU/KSU basketball game, February 16th. Call 539-8915, ask for Fred. (82-85)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

LOST

BLACK COCKER-Spaniel male puppy. Vicinity of Memorial Hospital. Reward offered. Call 539-3535. (80-82)

MALE HUSKY, 1½ years, 40 pounds, green eyes, in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Reward. Call Mike Axtheim 532-5634 days, 539-4160 evenings. (81-85)

SET OF keys, two large and one small chrome rings attached together. $10 reward. If found turn in to Rec. Services, Ahearn, Rm. #12. (82-83)

FOUND

MALE CAT, yellow and white, approximately one year old. Call 776-4563. (81-83)

NECKLACE NEAR Danforth Chapel during final week. Call 537-3983 after six to identify. (81-83)

BIFOCAL KEYHOLE glasses found in Aggie Station parking lot. Will leave at Union Lost and Found. (82-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, has central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. $100 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-9624. (82-86)

SHARE LARGE house in country, all bills paid. Room for a horse. $75. Call 1-494-2812. (82-85)

FEMALES FOR cooperative sharing of a very large attractive home. Laundry facilities—ample cooking areas, $85, utilities paid. 539-2401 or Louise, 539-6245. (82-86)

(Continued on page 11)

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Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.
has got the Coldest Coors in Aggie
and on Tuesday you can GET TWICE as much
TUESDAY TWO-FERS ON DRAFT BEER 7-9

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE TO share new four-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-4699. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Spacious. Call 776-9737 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

ROOMMATES TO share three story house—$120 pays all. Call Rick, 537-2286 after 6:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE TO share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom with private entrance, $70/month. Call 539-8573. (79-83)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, $62.66 plus ½ utilities. Lot 61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 539-8502. (79-83)

MALE TO share three-bedroom house. Own room, washer-dryer. Three blocks northwest of campus. $100 rent plus ⅓ expenses. Call Dave, 539-8992. (79-83)

MALE TO share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Private room $130, plus half utilities. Call Steve, 537-7381. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $90 a month plus electricity. Call 776-8631. (80-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (81-85)

MALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. Own bedroom. $112.50 per month plus ½ utilities. Call early evenings. 537-4608. (81-82)

NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment with one another. 1½ bath, $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7175. (81-85)

MALE TO share house, $75 month plus ⅓ expenses. 1326 N. 11th, two blocks from campus. Call 776-4193. (81-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $85 per month plus ⅓ electricity. 776-5355 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment ½ block from campus. $92.50 month plus ½ KPL. 1213 Pomeroy, 776-8240. (82-83)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one and one-half baths, stove, refrigerator. Three blocks from KSU, 1814 Humboldt. For information, call 539-8751. (79-83)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block from campus, available immediately. Call 539-6694 after 5:00 p.m., 1220 Vattier. (82-84)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; gas, water and trash paid, $200/month plus deposit. Call 539-6454. (82-84)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid—1131 Vattier, apartment #2, $140/month. Call 537-7560. (82-86)

PERSONAL

MIKE N. How about a fishbowl at Mel's next Tuesday? Glad you're back home. Love, Christy. (82)

BUTTERCUP—DO you really believe in true love? High adventure? If so, please attend the charter meeting of the S. Morgenstern Classic Literary Guild (this is after literary guilds), 3:00 p.m., Friday, at Last Chance. All those interested in epic florinese history are too invited—D.A., imperial executive president (this is before elections). (82)

SANDY (PION), Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Alpha and Beta. (82)

THE BIRTHDAY of Brent, (that's you, Almquist!), that's quite an event. So you're twenty—that's plenty! You thought no one knew, so we sent this to you. We know this is poor, so we promise—no more! G, D, S, W, J. (82)

PEN DRIPPER: Thank you for making the last year so special and I hope you are prepared for what lies ahead. I can't wait. Let's celebrate! Love, your Hobbit. (82)

TO THE Cheeto Freak—Happy Birthday, Shot Head!—Tammy. (82)

DENISE—ENJOY your last week as a new member. The best is yet to come, Little Sis. Love always, Leslie. (82)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

PANASONIC UNDERDASH FM radio-8-track tape player. Underdash Craig 8-track tape player. Call 532-5342, ask for Lance. (79-83)

PIONEER SUPERTUNER with 8-track, underdash car stereo model #TP-900, cheap. Call 485-2777 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

CARPET REMNANTS. Room size and smaller. Shags, loops, piles. Tri-City carpets. 501 Riley Lane, 539-8155. (82-85)

TWO TURNTABLES and six speakers, must sell. Ideal for gift, will sell together or separate. Call Bob, 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

Rock 'N Roll Special, Electric Guitar ... $ 49.00
Epi Guitar w/case, strap, book ..... $ 99.95
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Gibson L-G Electric Guitar w/case $450.00
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1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and mufflers, good body and engine, $950. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (81-85)

1972 BLUE Ford Torino Gran Sport. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, 351 engine. Mark, 532-4895 evenings. (81-85)

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MOBILE HOME, 10x55, fully carpeted, air conditioner, remodeled with extras, nice location and lot, storage shed. 539-4588 or 539-6154. (81-85)

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ONE TICKET for Chuck Mangione, Tuesday, January 22nd. Sell at cost. Call Alan, 776-6456. (82)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wretched city area
5 Man of patience
8 Reach across
12 Mona —
13 Constellation
14 Accumulate
15 Hebrew measure
16 Devoted adherent
18 Biased
20 Senseless
21 Sea bird
22 Fixed service charge
23 Goddess of peace
26 Separating
30 Russian community
31 Pallid
32 Meadow
33 An associate
36 City on the Rhone
38 Buttons or Skelton
39 Make a mess of
40 "Robin —"
43 Share
47 A kind of lyric poem
49 Seed covering
50 Hodgepodge
51 Labor org.
52 Supernatural power (Polyn.)
53 Martin or Acheson
54 Resinous substance
55 War god

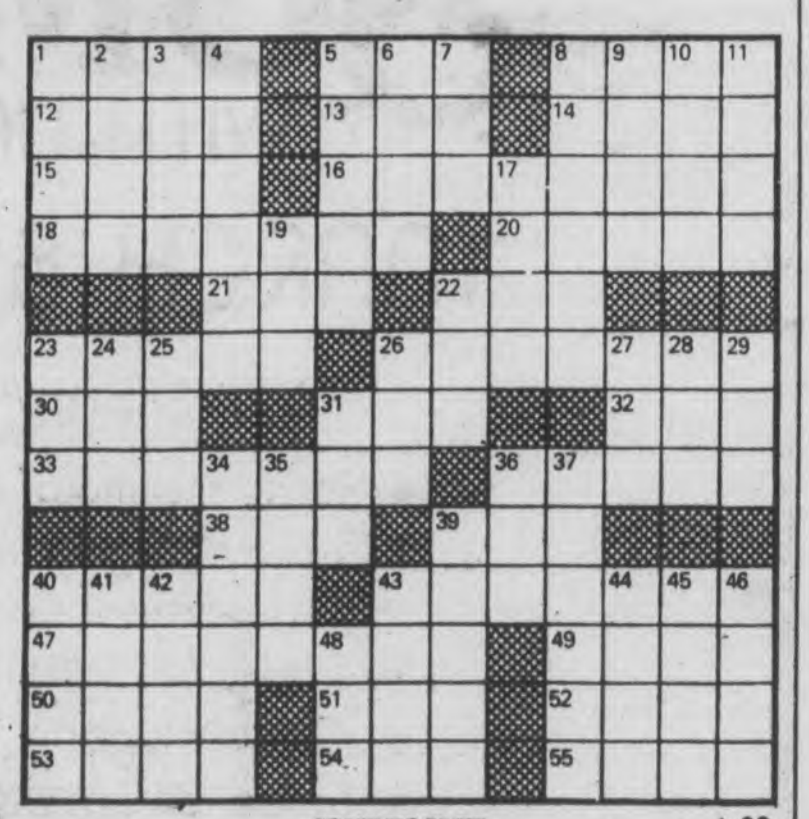
DOWN
1 Word with basin or bowl
2 City in Ohio
3 Addict, today
4 Fur-bearing animal
5 Nippon
6 Evangelist Roberts
7 Part of A.B.A.
8 Musical instrument
9 Italian city
10 Actor Alda
11 Hawaiian goose
17 A row
19 Wrath
22 Winnow
23 Mischievous child
24 Narrow inlet
25 Go astray
26 Golfer's goal
27 Under the weather
28 Born
29 A fuel
31 Marry
34 A son of Poseidon
35 St. Philip —
36 Melody
37 Jerusalem thorn
39 Unreasoning fear
40 Footless
41 Evans or Carnegie
42 Opera feature
43 Chinese wax
44 Sandarac tree
45 Cattle (dial.)
46 Greek underground
48 Wire measure

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	L	E	C	■	E	W	E	■	A	D	A	M
L	A	M	E	■	N	O	R	■	L	O	C	I
A	M	I	D	■	D	O	G	F	I	G	H	T
S	A	L	I	N	E	■	S	I	G	N	E	T
■	■	■	N	E	A	L	■	E	N	A	■	■
D	O	G	G	E	R	E	L	■	S	P	O	T
O	R	R	■	D	E	M	O	S	■	E	R	I
M	E	A	T	■	D	O	G	C	A	R	T	S
■	■	I	R	E	■	N	I	A	S	■	■	■
I	N	N	A	T	E	■	S	T	I	L	T	S
D	O	G	C	H	A	R	T	■	D	O	R	A
E	P	E	E	■	T	A	I	■	E	D	E	R
S	E	R	S	■	S	E	C	■	S	E	E	D

1-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-22

STARS RECOUP LMYCYL APCMT CUU-GRETT LOYGG GYYRYL RYYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WRITER WROTE DANDY WRIT FOR FRIENDLY LAWYER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals I

Expenditures by foreign students top $1 billion yearly, adviser says

Expenditures by all foreign students on United States campuses have a great impact on the American economy, J. Allen Brettell, foreign student adviser at K-State, said in his office Friday.

These expenditures—accruing from basic living expenses, tuition, books, fees and other items related to their academic work—amount to more than $1 billion, Brettell said.

Quoting a survey conducted by the Institute of International Education (IIE), Brettell said there were more than 235,000 foreign students in the United States in the year 1977-78, all of whom contributed to this amount.

Brettell also refered to a letter from James Cowan, director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, dated Nov. 1, 1978, which predicted that expenditures by foreign students in the United States will exceed $1 billion during the 1980 academic year.

Cowan said in the letter that IIE, using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, established recommended monthly maintenance rates for the more than 3,000 United States colleges and universities.

THIS RATE, Cowan said, varied from a high of $550 in parts of Alaska to $415 in the rural South. These figures are being used as guidelines by both public and private agencies that sponsor foreign students.

Cowan stated in the letter that at an average rate of $456 per month, foreign student expenditures for housing, food, transportation, clothing and other living expenses equal $1,083,201,552.

IIE's annual publication of data on the foreign student courses indicates that almost 80 percent of all foreign students' sources of funds were private with a high proportion coming from outside the United States.

Brettell said he does not know how much foreign students at K-State have contributed to this amount. However, he has asked for such details from IIE.

He expressed the feeling this figure might be on the downward slide because most Iranian students are not receiving the usual financial aid from their country because of the current crisis.

Harmon expresses praise for ruling

City Manager Don Harmon expressed approval Monday of a Kansas Supreme Court ruling which legalizes the use of tax increment financing.

Harmon termed the financing a "key ingredient" in the downtwon redevelopment process.

Bonds will be issued on a projected property value, Harmon said, which will give the city capital to buy the land needed for the downtown project, clear the property and relocate merchants.

The city commission will choose an appraiser and the valuation process could begin in the next four or five months.

Harmon noted that the timing of the Supreme Court's decision was good for Manhattan.

"It's a real breakthrough in terms of our needs here," he said.

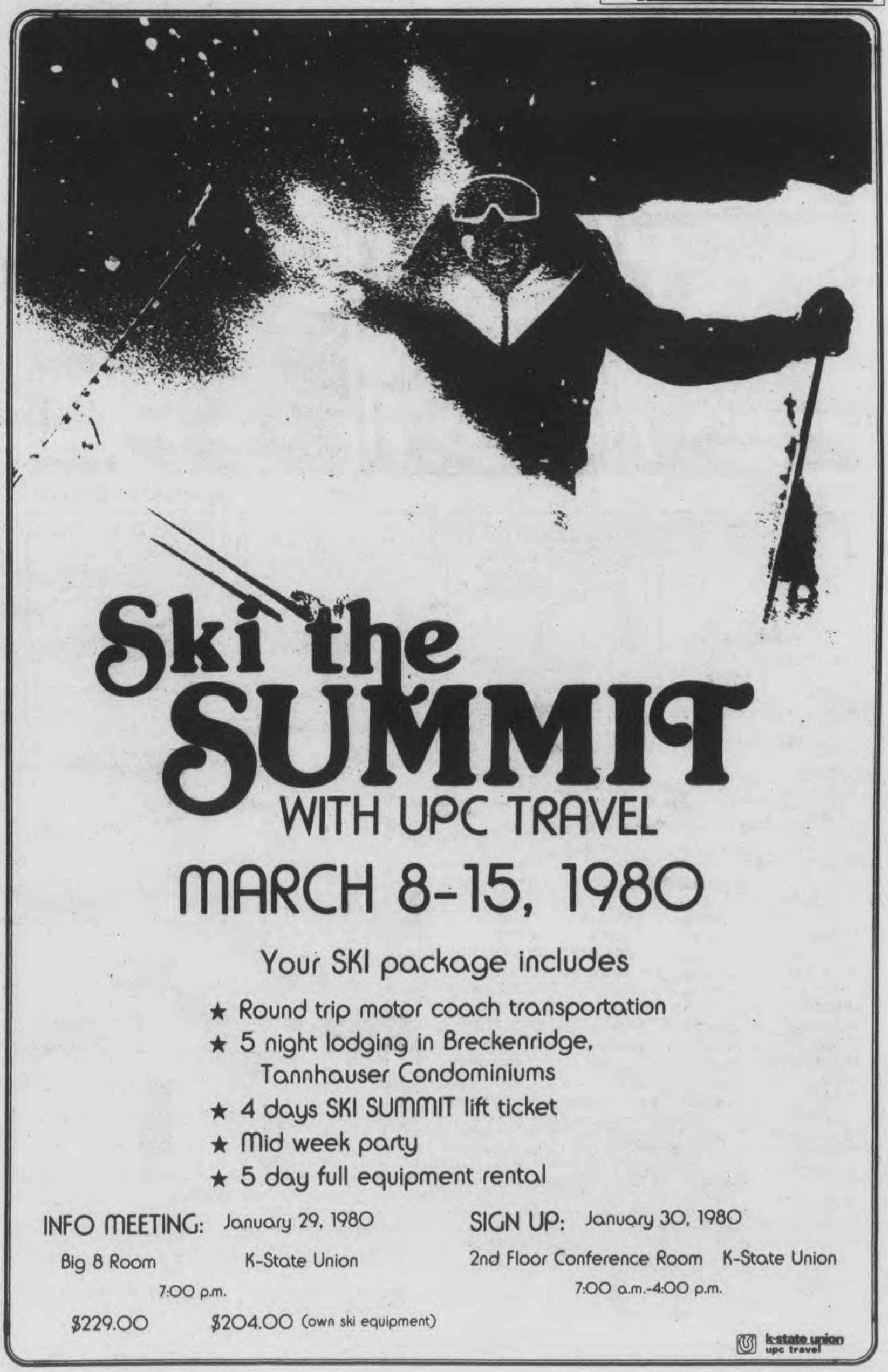
The next major step in the redevelopment process will be securing an Urban Development Action Grant.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Manhattan firm to repair leaks in McCain roof

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Celotex Co. of Tampa, Fla., authorized Danker Roofing and Siding of Manhattan Jan. 16 to start repairing the damage to the McCain Auditorium roof, according to Vincent Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

Materials used on the roof were supplied by Celotex Co.

Danker Roofing and Siding is authorized by Celotex to repair damages to the roof over the south, west and north foyer areas, and the roof over the stage.

"The exact terms of the current agreement are between Celotex and Danker," Cool said. "Celotex has an obligation: the entire roof should be completely redone, or at the very least, totally waterproofed."

DANKER BEGAN repairs to the south corridor Friday morning, and should complete the work in another week with good weather, Cool said.

The repairs consist of stripping the gravel and putting down two layers of felt and asphalt on top of the existing layers of felt and asphalt.

Celotex holds a $37,500 bond on the auditorium roof good for 20 years, Cool said. "I would expect them to have to spend more than the bond to make the repairs," he said.

Cool said Celotex has an obligaton to the University to keep the roof watertight for approximately 10 more years.

"They're (Celotex) being cooperative on this one," Cool said. "It appeared the best of the alternatives."

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE open to the university is to use two 1979 Board of Regents allocations totalling $52,500 to make the repairs, but "it would be preferable to have the repairs done by the bonding company (Celotex) rather than using the taxpayer's money for it," Cool said.

The specificaions for the work on the auditorium roof are "ready to go at any time" Cool said, but if the roofing job were to be contracted by the University, it would first require that the money be taken from the Board of Regents allocations, and then bringing suit against Celotex to replace that money, Cool said.

"In the event we get the bonding company to postpone using state money for a few years, we can ask the Board of Regents to re—appropriate the funds for repairs for other buildings that have a more immediate need for repairs," he said.

FILING SUIT against Celotex would not be recommended "if Celotex has made it (the auditorium) watertight in our opinion," Cool said.

Cool said he has been keeping William Enright, an assistant attorney general, "informed" on the agreements and negotiatons between Celotex and the University.

Enright currently is handling a state suit against Celotex regarding the roofs on six state—owned buildings including Haymaker Hall and the second addition to the Union.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
January 23, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 83

Pakistan seeks 'credible' U.S. aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistan, unable to obtain from China the kind of massive assistance it wants, called Tuesday for "durable, credible" aid from the United States to build up its armed forces in the face of the new Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan.

Official sources in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, said the government of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq needs several billion dollars in aid to modernize its defenses. Gen. Zia last week dismissed as "peanuts" President Carter's offer of $200 million in military aid and $200 million in economic aid.

The Carter aid package was withdrawn from congressional consideration and U.S. and Pakistani officials continue negotiations.

There were no new reports on the war in Afghanistan, where fresh Soviet combat troops were reported being airlifted in to bolster the Soviet force, estimated at 80,000 men, that has been helping Afghan government troops put down a rebellion by anti-communist tribesmen.

WHILE MOST of the fighting has been reported in northwestern Afghanistan, China's official Xinhua news agency said Tuesday that Soviet units also are strengthening their grip in the southeast.

It said Soviet tanks and other armored vehicles moved out of Kandahar to within 35 miles of the Pakistani frontier and were establishing control units at Shoravak, about 150 miles east of the border with Iran and 150 miles northwest of the Pakistani border.

Xinhua said Afghan government troops at outposts near the Pakistani frontier southeast of Kandahar were being replaced by Soviet soldiers.

In another development, a former com-

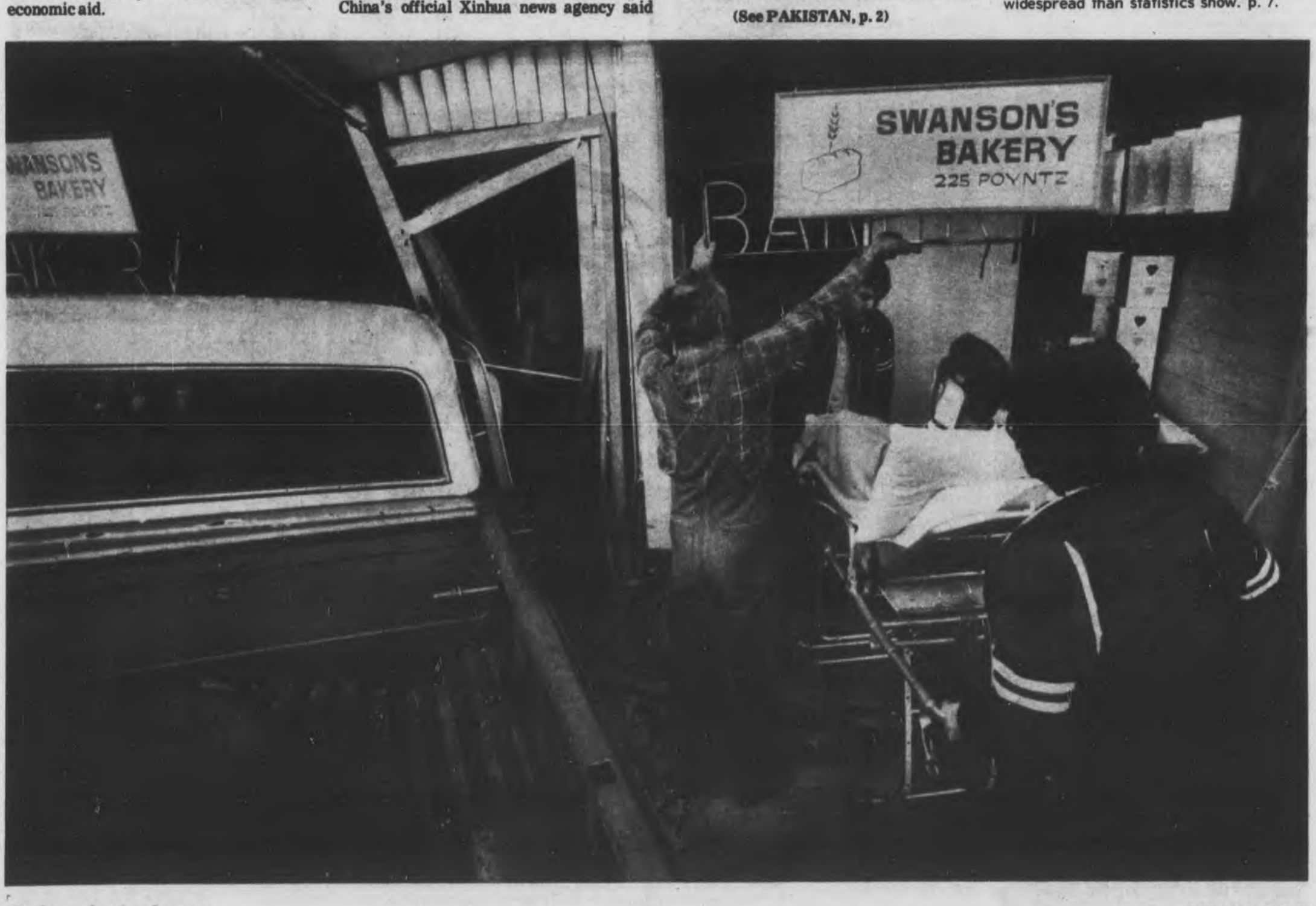
(See PAKISTAN, p. 2)

Inside

HELLO AGAIN. The Associated Students of Kansas is a lobbying group for students. Read about the organization's executive director on p. 12.

A STUDENT who lost 900 chickens to fire a year ago, is nearing completion of his doctorate. See the details on p. 11.

SEVERAL WOMEN tell about their experiences with physical abuse from husbands. The problem may be more widespread than statistics show. p. 7.



Drive-in bakery

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Riley County ambulance attendants carry Elford Steiner, Topeka, from the rubble of Swanson's Bakery in the 200 block of Poyntz Avenue Tuesday. Elford was inside the bakery when a truck driven by Terry Powell, St. George, crashed through the front of the store during the noon hour. Powell was not injured.

Pakistan...

(Continued from p. 1)

mander of the presidential palace in Kabul, the Afghan capital, said in a Kabul Radio broadcast that Afghan revolutionary leader Nur Mohammed Taraki was strangled by three army men last Oct. 8 on the order of Hafizullah Amin and in his presence.

AMIN HAD OUSTED Taraki from power just a few days earlier. It had been announced in October that Taraki died after a lengthy illness.

Amin himself was toppled in a Soviet-backed coup Dec. 27 and replaced by Tarbrak Karmal, and it was announced Amin was executed. All three Afghan rulers since the April 1978 revolution have been members of one faction or another of the country's Marxist party.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who met with Pakistani officials earlier this week, left Islamabad Tuesday for the southern city of Karachi. He returns to China Wednesday.

Zia's foreign policy adviser, Aga Shahi, told reporters the amount of future Chinese aid had not even been discussed in talks with Huang.

"The Chinese ability to supply arms to Pakistan is limited," Shahi said.

MANY OF PAKISTAN'S warplanes and tanks are obsolescent Chinese-produced versions of Soviet models, many from the 1950s.

Shahi made clear that Pakistan was depending on the United States to modernize its armed forces.

American assistance "must be commensurate with the size of the threat," he said.

In the negotiations with Washington, he said, Pakistan is seeking "credible U.S. military and economic assistance which should be durable and serve to strengthen its security vis-a-vis the threat developing on its western frontier."

Shahi also said, however, that the Soviets had indicated a readiness for dialogue with Pakistan. He did not elaborate.

Campus bulletin

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONARY applications are due by 5 p.m. in the Mortar Board Mailbox at the Activities Center. Juniors with an accumulated GPA of 3.3 are encouraged to pick up an application in the Union Activities Center.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be in Calvin Hall, Monday through Friday.

TODAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. Program topic: Brown Bag Forum, Elie Weisel and Jewish Theatre, presented by Norm Fedder.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present, "Widowhood: Implications for Research and Practice," at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of An Peischel at 3 p.m. in Call, 140. Peischel's dissertation topic is "Factors Affecting Milk and Grass Consumption of Calves Grazing Native Range."

BADMINTON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym. All students are invited for a free hour of play. Equipment is provided.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Seaton Court, 109.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert, 205.

THURSDAY

PSI CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 212. Program topic: Meeting of the Minds. Meet Freud, Skinner, Piaget and Vygotsky together for the first time in history discussing child development.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ackert.

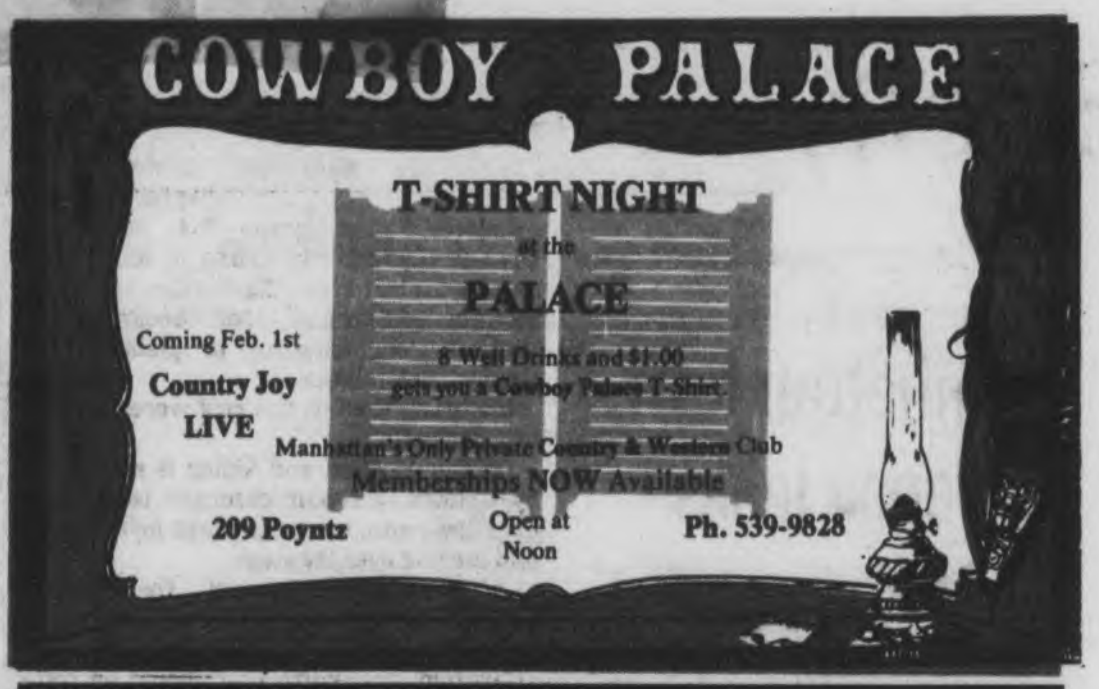
SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

PHI KAPTIVES officers meeting at 6:30 p.m., regular meeting at 7:15 p.m.. Both meeting will be at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Leasure, 103.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, 204.

RHO CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA GAMMA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the KSU International Center. The supper will feature the program "The History of the Graduate Women's Program at KSU and Its Future" by Dean R.J. Kruh.





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MR K'S
MERRIAM MONTALVO

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter considering draft registration

WASHINGTON — President Carter is considering a proposal that he ask Congress to authorize a peacetime registration of draft-age youths, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources said they were uncertain who made the proposal but said they believed it came from within the White House staff.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also said they were uncertain whether Carter would accept the proposal and whether he would include such a request to Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

If he does so, Carter will be changing his administration's position on the question of a peacetime registration.

In July, the White House said, "The administration is opposed to registration" and that "it is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

Defense officials concerned with manpower problems said the Pentagon had sent no staff papers to the White House recommending registration.

But senior military officers, particularly Army generals, have called peacetime registration necessary to assure that there would be enough military manpower available to fill out regular forces in an emergency.

Burglar hides evidence, eats jewelry

WICHITA — When authorities charged two Tulsa, Okla., men in connection with a $150,000 burglary, about half of the stolen jewelry still was missing.

Now authorities have found some of the loot, but they'll have to wait to recover it. It's in the stomach of one of the suspects.

A court-ordered X-ray Monday night showed a ring in the stomach of Bobby Carr, 41. Carr and Billy Hill, 43, were charged Monday with aggravated battery, aggravated burglary and two counts of kidnapping in the theft of an estimated $150,000 in jewelry and other items from a Wichita home.

Ila Higgins and her daughter were tied up and robbed in their home Sunday by two men posing as police officers.

Authorities said Carr apparently swallowed the ring shortly after he was arrested. Sedgwick County District Attorney Vern Miller said it presumably is a 5-to 6-carat diamond ring taken from the Higgins home.

Police found some of the stolen goods after dismantling a vehicle allegedly stolen from Mrs. Higgins and searching the men's motel room.

But the ring still was missing.

Then the police thought of one last hiding place.

"Where else would it be?" said police Capt. Mike Hill.

A court order was secured and Miller said two sheriff's officers were guarding Carr at the hospital on Tuesday, "awaiting the birth of the ring.

Lower fuel costs ease utility rates

TOPEKA— Residential electric bills next month will be about $3.41 lower than the average charge to Kansas Power & Light Co. customers last February because of fuel savings, the utility reported Tuesday.

Dale Whitaker, Topeka division manager for the utility, said low-cost coal now used at Jeffrey Energy Center was expected to reduce fuel costs by nearly $1.4 million for the month.

"This means for the same number of kilowatt hours, customers will realize a savings of 9.4 percent this February. These savings are directly attributable to Jeffrey Energy Center and our reduction of oil and gas used for electric generation," Whitaker said.

He said the average bill next month—for residential customers using 750 kilowatts—would be $32.87, down from the $36.28 charge for the same usage last February.

Woman charged for donation

LAKESIDE, Ohio — Mary Ellen Wolfe offered her arthritic body to science, but officials of a medical school said that wasn't enough. They also wanted $60, plus shipping.

"I was furious," Wolfe said. "I thought, 'Gee, I ought to be a good one to study.'"

The 62-year-old woman's fingers are bent and misshapen, she has trouble walking and her voice has been affected by rheumatoid arthritis.

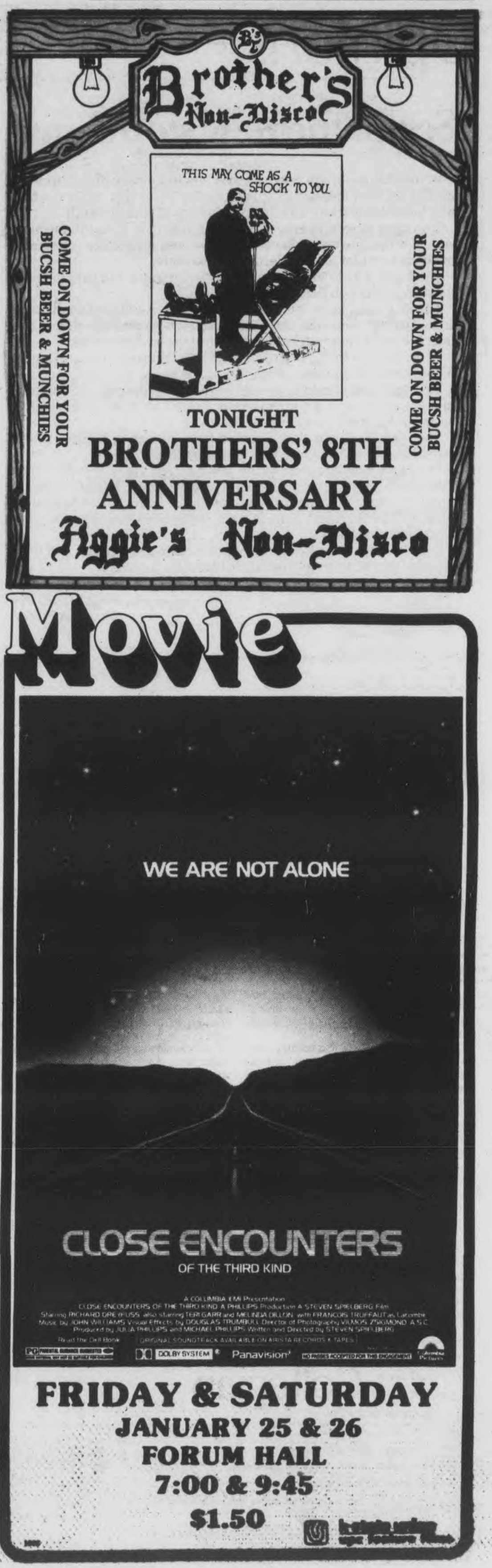
She had decided to offer her body upon death to the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, because her medical records are in Toledo.

Wolfe retired in 1974 and now lives with her sister.

Jim Richard, a spokesman for the college, said charging a donor fee had been the policy of the school since it opened in 1969.

Weather

High temperatures today will be in the upper 30s with clear skies. Low tonight will be in 20s.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., January 23, 1980

Opinions

Scrap the new stop signs

If you are one of the few who look longingly back at last winter, take heart—the Manhattan Public Works Office has made a move which paralyzes traffic as effectively as any 12-inch snowfall.

Stop signs have been erected on Denison Avenue at its intersection with Mid-Campus drive, making a four-way stop near the veterinary medicine complex and the Jardine apartments.

The intent was to make it easier for pedestrians and cars to cross the heavy traffic on Denison.

The new signs have done their job too well. A crippled snail could cross Denison with ease. A police officer has to direct traffic at the intersection during rush hours because of the backed-up cars.

Of course, the traffic cop directs cars on Denison to move along as if there were no stop signs there.

Perhaps a better solution would be removing the signs and putting in a crosswalk near the intersection. There's no need to stop traffic on one of Manhattan's busier streets.

The speed limit has been lowered from 40 mph to 30 mph, which should be enough to help pedestrians cross the street.

The main problem area is the few hundred yards between Mid-Campus Drive and the Washburn recreation area. If there is still a problem after removing the new stop signs, traffic could be slowed to 20 mph for this short span. It's still better than stopping everyone and backing up traffic.

The new signs are being tested on a temporary basis, and they have not proved to be worthwhile in their first five days.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Men's lib

Rear back and roar.

The king of the castle is being reduced to a court jester by the women's liberation movement.

It's time to fight back—time for male liberation.

Women have been fighting for their rights for more than 60 years. And they've won many—too many.

Their liberation has left the American male confused and disconcerted about his role in society and more importantly, his role in the male-female relationship.

Years ago, men could prove their masculinity by going to war, hunting, participating in sports or by exercising their sexual prowess.

Fortunately, war is frowned upon, many wildlife species are protected, sports are considered a method of relaxation and some women are as sexually aggressive as men.

BUT WHERE does that leave men?

Whether men want to believe it, they do have a tremendous ego to satisfy—a fragile ego being destroyed by women's lib.

Distinctly male clothes have disappeared. Women have entered almost every job field. Even exclusively male clubs have succumbed to women's lib, allowing women members.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems with women's lib is that no standards exist. Until you really get to know a person, you can't tell what type of behavior she expects from you, and the male must adjust to the particular personality and situation.

For example, if you open a car door for one woman, she might simply say "thank you," while another might give you a speech about women not being helpless. Either way, you're taking a chance when you open that door for her.

In some ways, however, women's liberation is male liberation.

Men can feel free to express their emotions such as crying without fear of appearing weak.

CHANGES IN DATING RITUALS have also been an improvement.

Personally, I don't mind a woman paying for the dinner or movie, or both. My budget requires it on many occassions.

One of the biggest fears men had when asking a woman for a date was the ol' fear of rejection. But even this has been almost eliminated as women increasingly take the initiative and stalk males.

Women flooding the job market, however, can be viewed as a limited blessing.

Part of the burden to provide the family income has been lifted from men's shoulders and families are enjoying the benefits of two incomes.

With today's inflation rate, it's almost necessary for two incomes.

But women are taking jobs away from men who must work to support wives unable to leave their children during the day.

In addition, it's often debatable how women obtain their jobs.

Women are supposedly a 'minority', and as such, sometimes receive preferential treatment when they apply for a job.

When I interview for a job, I dislike the thought that a woman applying for the same position could get the job simply because the company needs a female to meet quotas and not because she's qualified.

Let's face it. In many jobs, women don't get jobs because they're qualified. They get the postions because they look good and clients enjoy looking at a pretty face, not to mention the lecherous boss.

Some of the so-called gains women are making in their liberation movement are seemingly insignificant. But it's the lesser pleasures men must fight to retain, such as opening doors for women.

Supposedly men can't live without women. This may be true to a certain extent, but we certainly don't have to tolerate semi-condescending behavior.

If they want equal rights, that's fine. But let's be sure that's the last inning.

Letters

Narrow-minded Americans

Editor,

An American asked a French girl, "Do you also have chickens in France?"

An American asked a Turkish, "Do you still burn people to death today?"

An American asked a Chinese, "Is Chiang Kai-shek a Communist?"

An American said to an Australian, "So you're from Austria I see."

An American asked an Indian, "You people don't go to churches, do you? Do you have McDonald's there?"

I have met very many Americans who are intelligently and widely aware of the world situations, but the above quoted remarks I also heard with my own ears. Too many foreigners, upon their arriving, are surprised and frustrated to learn how miserably little some American students know about the world beyond their coastal lines.

The size and wealth of this country seem to have readily convinced them that the United States is the only country in the world and American civilization is the hope for mankind.

They don't bother to seriously learn any foreign languages since "everybody speaks English anyway." They don't make an effort to study foreign histories and geographies since "the United States is the greatest in the world anyway." In the meantime, most other peoples are learning foreign languages starting from the elementary school, and most of them learn, or try to learn, what America is about.

American civilization may very well be the hope for mankind. but how do you convince the rest of the world and help them, without first studying their situation in order to know how really "hopeless" they are?

But the students are not to blame for their narrow awareness; they have not been given the incentives and opportunities. It's the mature and responsible people like those in the Kansas Legislature who should be pointed at. Raise the fees and foreigners will keep out of clean Kansas!

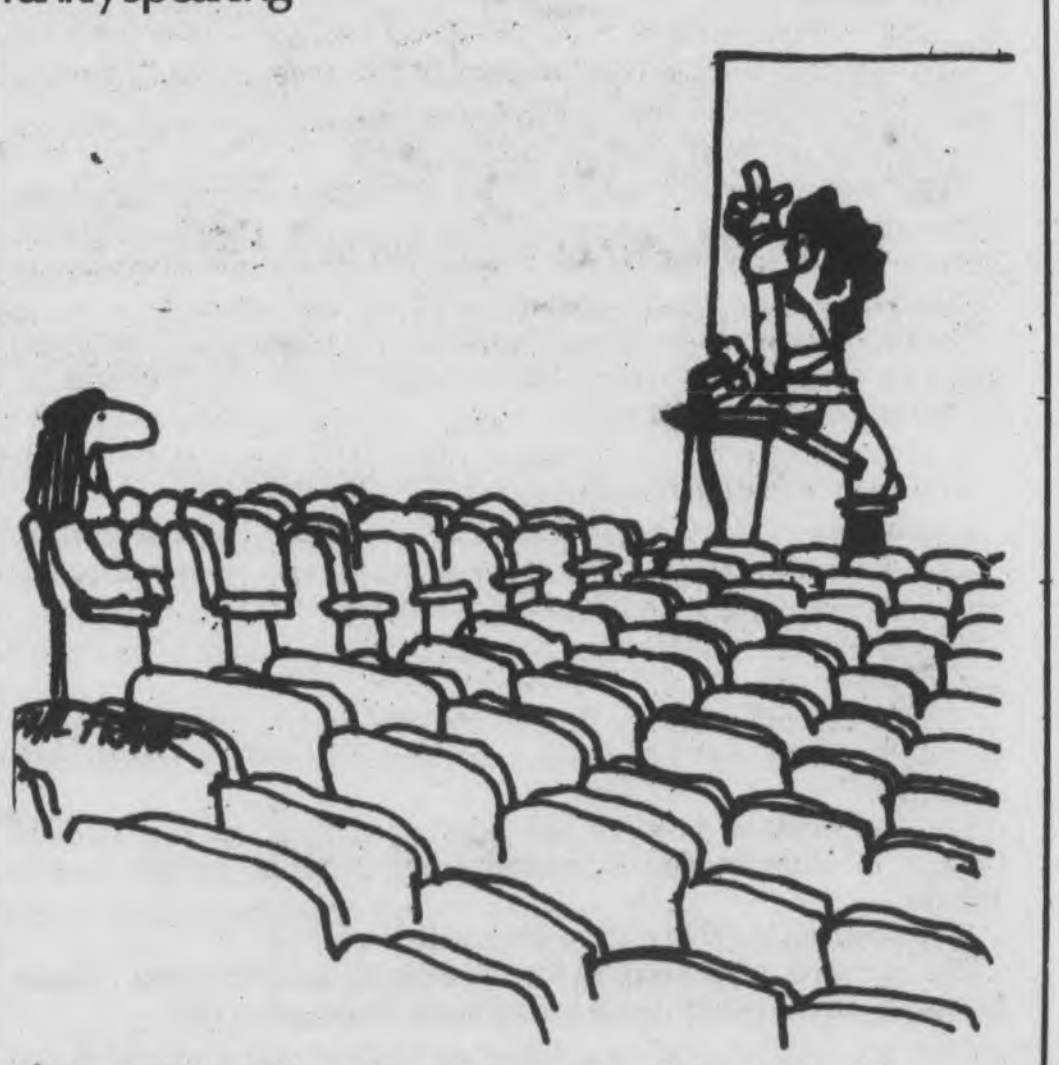
They fail to realize how valuable these darn foreigners can be to this community and this country. The interactions with the foreigners can help the American students to broaden their perpectives and sharpen their perception. When the foreign student goes back to his home country, his experience can only benefit this country.

If he becomes foreign minister, he would be able to assess this country more sensibly, if not favorably. If he is a businessman, he surely would establish trade with the country that he knows the best before others. If he becomes a teacher of English, he can't avoid also disseminating American ideas. If he turns out to be a humbug, he surely would reminisce the good times he had at the Pizza Hut or McDonald's and can't help praising America. In any case, America would benefit from the deeper understanding the foreigners have obtained through their experience in this country—that is, if they didn't experience xenophobia.

I have no objection if the Kansas Legislature decides to increase fees for foreign students because the financial situation of the schools requires it, but if it does so as a revenge for the Iranian crisis, as suggested by the Collegian, I have pity on its short-sightedness and narrow-mindedness.

Shirley Walther
graduate in english

Frankly speaking



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 23, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Update

Stewart to head anti-hunger cause

A. David Stewart, American Baptist Campus and Resource Minister at K-State has been named the state coordinator for Bread for the World, a Christian Citizen's movement that seeks government policies that address the basic causes of hunger.

As coordinator, Stewart will be responsible for communications with the two Kansas senators; coordination and support of Congressional district activities; development and promotion of educational events with national Bread for the World staff and coalition work with other hunger groups.

Bread for the World, organized in 1974, has influenced several pieces of Congressional legislation relating to food policy.

Stewart noted that Bread for the World activity in Kansas is "particularly important since we are a major food producing state, and our representatives sit on at least six or eight committees that are crucial to hunger concerns."

Selanders Ag student of the month

Jay Selanders, senior in agricultural education and animal science, has been named student of the month in the College of Agriculture.

Selanders is in the ag honors program and is a member of several honoraries, including Blue Key. He is a Putnam scholar, president of the Little American Royal, a member of the K-State recruitment task force and the Student Legislative Network.

"Working with student government has given me a different and broader view of the entire University," Selanders said. "Being able to work with faculty, administrators and students for all colleges has been a highlight of my college career and also a significant part of my education."

Leathold elected president of arborists

Larry Leuthold, an extension specialist in horticulture at K-State, is the newly-elected president of the Kansas Arborists Association. He succeeds Hugh Thompson, a professor of entomology here.

Leuthold was elected at a meeting held in conjuction with the 26th annual Kansas Shade Tree Conference Jan. 10-11.

K-State grad changes computer design

If people were as coordinated as the finest computers, they would be unable to walk and think at the same time. Computers do things in sequence.

Jacob Slonim had tried keeping track of worldwide energy research while working for the Israeli government. Arriving in Kansas to do research, he decided to change the way computer hardware has been designed over the last 30 years.

The 34-year-old Slonim learned that a paper detailing his doctoral research at K-State was one of four international papers winning first prize from the Association for Computing Machinery, an academic research group.

Slonim discovered how a single computer can be organized to search for and retrieve stored information while it processes othr information.

This basic organizing principle allows computers to save time and effort by performing several functions at once, according to Paul Fisher, head of computer science.

Now vice presient of a Toronto computer hardware firm, Slonim completed his two years of graduate study at K-State in June.

Speech team takes third in large field

Thirteen long hours of driving didn't stop the K-State Speech Unlimited team from taking third place at the College of DuPage forensics tournament last weekend.

Robin Jankovich, senior in speech, placed third in dramatic interpretation and Robbin Waldner, freshman in general, took third with an informative speech.

Placing fourth for the Wildcat squad were: Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting, in after-dinner speaking; and Penny Cullers, freshman in speech, and David Dunlap, sophomore in pre-design professions, with a duet act.

Ed Schiappa, senior in speech, placed sixth in prose.

The 16-member squad, along with coaches Lynn Ross and Harold Nichols, left Thursday morning. Twenty-one teams competed in the tournament.

Biology professors receive grants

Several faculty members in the biology department have received research grants.

Peter Wong, an assistant professor, received $119,000 from the National Science Foundation to support a three-year study of the biochemistry of symbiotic nitrogen fixation and nitrate reduction related to crop production.

An associate professor, Robin Dennell, has been awarded a new reseach grant of $135,250 to support a three-year study of the genetic control of changes in the cell surface during development. Dennell and his associates will seek to characterize cell surface changes associated with specific development events.

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Olympic boycott resolutions thrive as session opens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress opened its new session Tuesday with bills and speeches calling for a United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The broad support for a boycott came on the first day of a new congressional session and three days after President Carter threatened to call for a boycott if the troops are not withdrawn.

Meanwhile, a United States boxing team prepared to leave Washington for a three-city exhibition tour of the Soviet Union and a contingent of Russian track and field athletes was reported on its way to the United States to compete in five meets, beginning Saturday night at Portland, Ore.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) said "an overwhelming majority" of the Senate would support a boycott.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas P. O'Neill said he hoped the Congress could approve by the end of the week a resolution calling on American athletes to boycott the Games.

And Sen. David Pryor (D.Ark.) said the Moscow Games should be boycotted no matter when the Russians withdraw their forces from Afghanistan.

"I don't want to seem to reward Russian efficiency," by setting a deadline, Pryor said.

Pryor's resolution called on the International Olympic Committee to try and move the Olympic Games to another site.

If the Games can not be moved, Pryor said, the United States should not participate.

THE BOXING TEAM, including 15 fighters, plus coaches, managers and other personnel, was scheduled for matches in Moscow Jan. 26, Tbilisi Jan. 30 and Vilnius Feb. 2. The trip had been scheduled since January 1979, and Col. Don Hull, boxing liasion officer for the National AAU, said, "There was no (government) objection" to the team completing the trip.

A team of United States wrestlers already was in the Soviet Union to face the Russians at Tbilisi in a tournament Friday through Sunday.

In addition to Portland, the three-man, four-woman Russian track and field group was scheduled to compete in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, N.M., Louisville, Ky. and Houston.

A Soviet hockey team is expected in Denver next week to train there, then play games against the Erie team of the Eastern Hockey League Feb. 7 and the U.S. Olympic squad Feb. 9.

In Congress, there were three separate resolutions in the Senate and a series of speeches in the House and Senate demanding that United States athletes not attend the Summer Games, scheduled for July 19-Aug. 3.

President Carter said Sunday that the Games should be moved, postponed or cancelled if the Soviets troops now in Afghanistan are not out within a month.

In Chamonix, France, Soviet team officials reiterated Tuesday that a Russian contingent of 150 athletes was planning to compete in the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. beginning Feb. 12.

"We are all very happy to go to Lake Placid," said Soviet downhill champion Vladimir Makeev. "and we hope that by the time the Summer Games get under way in Moscow, the whole crisis will have blown over."

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Wife beating: the pain subsides, but the scars are remembered

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on wife abuse.)

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

The injuries they receive are innumerable. The emotional scars can leave them helpless.

A woman is battered and beaten every 18 seconds in the United States. A total of 1.8 million women are victims of domestic violence each year, according to Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center for Family Abuse and Violence in Manhattan.

Although local statistics are not compiled, Davis believes the fact that the beatings do occur is a problem.

One woman tells about her experience.

"My children and I hid in Manhattan from my ex-husband. We came from Illinois to get away, but I still couldn't sleep at night out of fear that that he would return and find us. One night he broke down the door and started beating the kids and me. I called the police, and when they got here, they called me names and made him leave my house. When they were gone he was right back, breaking in the window again to get at us."

THIS WOMAN was not abused because she deserved it or because she liked it, according to Linda Teener, of the Center for Student Development. " A husband who beats his wife or abuses her, for the most part, does so for power," Teener said. "Many times alcohol has a part in such a situaton, in that the batterer has too much to drink."

Such was the case with the husband of a Manhattan woman.

"My husband drank and gambled when I married him, but I stayed behind him and he got a good job that he really enjoyed. It got so that I couldn't even get him to take a day off. Then he decided he didn't need me anymore and told me to get a divorce. When I did, he was angry and started to talk crazy," she said.

The problems continued.

"He threatened me and my son. And when I called the police, they just came and watched. They didn't help to get him out of my house at all. My husband never did beat me, but he was physically disruptive. My son's grades went down, I started to get ulcers. Money was a problem, with only my paycheck to support both my son and me. I didn't have a car to get to work and other places I needed to go, and my credit was down because I'd never had any in my name."

OUTSIDERS WONDER why the victim doesn't leave and get out of the situation, Teener said.

"There are usually many reasons why, such as many times, since he is usually the power in the family, he is usually the family's sole support. She can't just take her money and the kids and run away."

Many times after all the years together, a woman still loves or cares about her husband and can't bring herself to leave him, Teener said.

He is often the only person she sees except the kids, so in her isolation she has no one to turn to, because the batterer usually is very possessive, she said.

There are five types of wife abusers, according to Anthony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development.

JURICH, WHO ALSO does family counseling, said the easiest type of abuser to help is the man with a wife who acts like she already has been beaten up.

"She whimpers in a puppy dog fashion and her husband says to himself, 'I guess I'm already a bastard, so I might as well carry it out.' This type has no other card to play except his physical superiority, so he plays that card," Jurich said.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

The second type is an alcoholic husband. "Alcohol anesthetizes the top of the head where all rational thinking occurs," Jurich said. "When an abusive husband drinks, his emotions fly and all rational thinking goes out the window."

The third type of abuser believes his wife can take care of herself, Jurich said.

"The third kind of abuser is one who grows up in a subculture that accepts beating up your wife and children as the law of the land. This usually occurs in certain pockets of the lower and middle class. Violence breeds violence, and these kids are raised under the father's bullish codes. Some husbands reason that 'I won't beat my kids because my father beat me, but my wife can take care of herself.' But she can't," he said.

JURICH SAID HUSBANDS who grew up with a family problem fit into the fourth category. These men are quiet but have a volcanic personality. They are usually deeply religous and have sexual hang—ups. Jurich said many of these problems stem from two types of mothers.

"One mother is seductive to her children, but not incestuous. She flaunts and then pushes away," he said. "The other kind of mother is one who punishes for good things. For example, she may hold out some candy and when the child reaches for it, she hits him," Jurich said.

(See BEATING, p. 8)

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Beating...

(Continued from p. 7)

"Both of these mothers produce men who, instead of beating their wives for something they did, are really beating their mothers for the built-up anger they have," Jurich said.

The fifth type of husband is the psychotic abuser.

"He is literally seeking revenge on women," Jurich said. "The only way to help this type is by psychotherapy, and that's a long, hard struggle."

WHEN A WOMAN finds herself with one of these types of abusers, there are a couple of places in Manhattan she can turn for help.

One of those is the regional crisis center.

"Victims are supplied with items that meet their particular need," Diane Hicks, project director, said. . "We offer interim housing, which is mainly homes of those that volunteer them. These projects are basically supported by the Salvation Army," Hicks said.

In many cases women blame police for their lack of protection, Hicks said, but many times the police department's hands are tied.

"They have to see an act before they can arrest someone for abuse," Hicks said. "They will help us, but they are just slow in getting things done. I just wish the laws were behind the police to protect them as well."

ONE VICTIM SAID, "Compared to the crisis center at home, Manhattan's has helped me twice as much. They have helped me to feel good about myself and have given me some perspective in my life. But at the same time, they wouldn't let me depend on them," she said. "They helped me deal with the police and the county attorney."

Another service in Manhattan is at St. Mary Hospital.

"When women are beaten badly enough to go into the hospital, that stay is used as a healing time, both physically and psychologically," said Mary Rogge, a hospital family and social services counselor.

"The staff here is very empathetic. They now have a security guard and it can be a secure place to recover," she said.

"This is the time when she needs to make some decisons for herself. We can help, but we don't paint an unrealistic picture.

"When the victims are admitted to the hospital, they are usually here in a crisis situation," she said. "In the time it takes to recover, the crisis gets further away and so does the pressure. Her decisions get cloudy, she thinks maybe he'll change and goes back to the same situaion," Rogge said.

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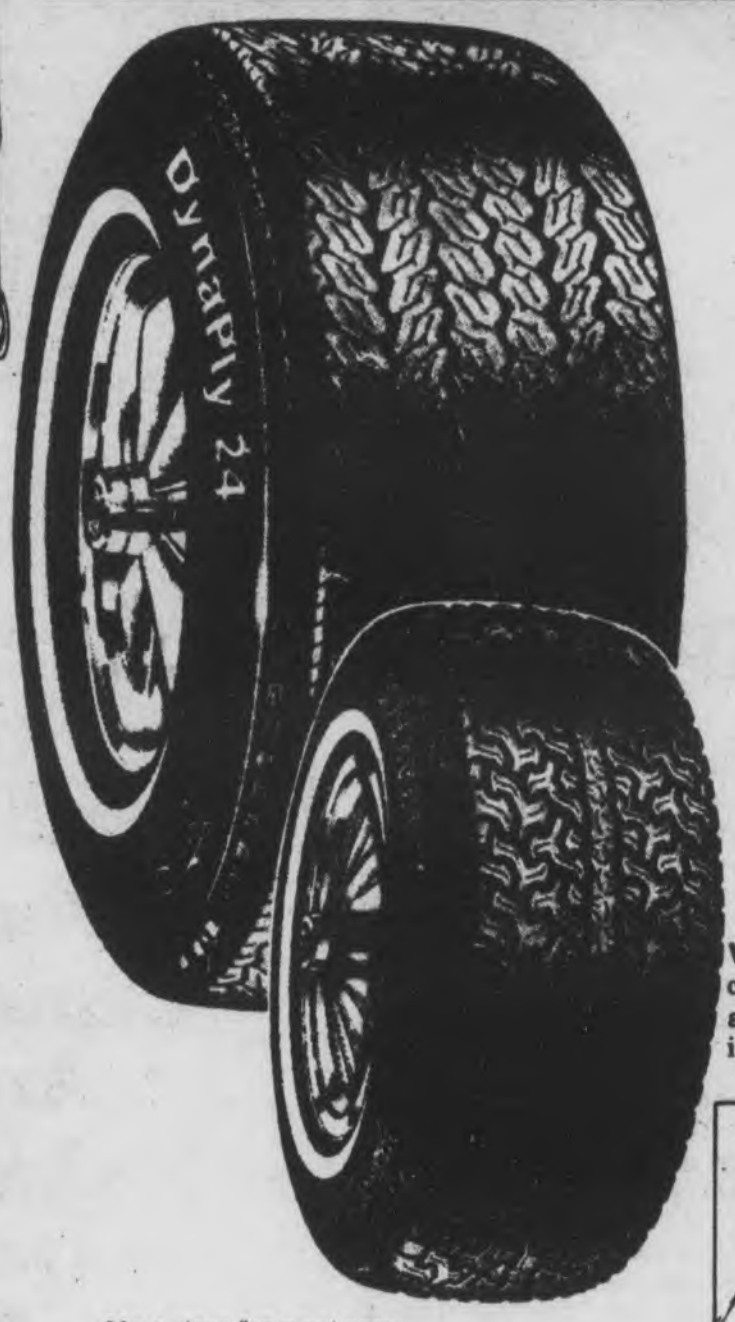
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Sounds so good

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Chuck Mangione plays his trumpet before a sellout crowd in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night. He and his group presented the first of two concerts sponsored by the K-State Jazz En semble to raise money for the band's summer trip to London.

RANDY TOSH

Student Body President



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Getting a head start

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Sue Hummell(left), freshman in pre-nursing, Kelly Becker(center), freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Joan Kudlacek, freshman in pre-design, take timeout from their books to exercise in Ford Hall Monday night.

Myers faces murder charge

Joe B. Myers is scheduled to face charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated burglary March 4 in Riley County District Court.

He is accused of killing 22-year-old Kevin Kitchens and attempting to abduct two Manhattan women, Kirsten McGyton and Christel Watson.

Myers was taken into custody Sept. 11 by the Riley County Police Department and was released on $50,000 bond.

Myers was arrested again Dec. 12 on charges of aggravated robbery in Pottawatomie County and was being held in the Riley County jail when the Kansas Bureau of Investigation linked him with the December shooting death of Richard Heafner, 27, of Junction City.

Myers is charged with first-degree murder and felony murder in the Heafner case.



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Staff photo by Bo Rader

BARN BURNER...One year ago today Mike Ouart's doctoral research project went up in flames, included were nearly 900 chickens.

Student continues research with memories of smoky past

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

When one of K-State's animal science research barns burned a year ago Saturday, some 900 chickens and part of a research project went up in flames.

The second part of Mike Ouart's doctoral research project lay in ashes.

"There's nothing out there now but a flat spot," Ouart, who is working on his doctorate in animal production and management, said.

Albert Adams, professor of animal science and industry, said the total loss in birds, equipment and building was about $70,000.



Mike Ouart

"It was a bad feeling, seeing that pile of tin smoldering," Ouart said.

"I wasn't sure what was going to happen at the time (after the fire), but things seemed to have worked out well. The department was very understanding and did everything it could to get me going again. Dr. Don Good (head of the department) and Dr. James Craig (professor of animal science and industry) were very helpful.

"We lost some records, the weekly egg record and the feed records for a month or so. That slowed me down. I had the option of taking those records out of the barn the night of the fire but I didn't," Ouart said.

OUART IS WORKING now on compiling and analyzing his information but is not sure he would have been through with the project had the fire not occurred.

"Parts of this project take anywhere from seven to 13 months, depending on what you're looking for, and if extended time is needed to observe the experimental animals," Ouart said.

Ouart's research was divided into two parts, the productivity and the animal welfare of a commerical strain of White Leghorn chickens.

The research studied the types and arrangement of cages used to house the birds. The arrangement of the cages was observed to determine the effects of the arrangement on the eating and egg-laying behavior of the birds.

THE BIRDS DIDN'T have a long life expectancy anyway, Ouart said.

"They are not a high quality bird but they do have a small resale value. Cambell's Soup buys them as soup stock for their chicken noodle soup and other companies buy them for chicken pot pies," Ouart said.

Peace prize winner sent to internal exile

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, Russia's most outspoken dissident, was banished Tuesday to internal exile in Gorky in an apparent effort to end his campaign for greater human liberty in his country.

A family member who reported the banishment vowed Sakharov would be heard from again.

The noted physicist—considered a hero by the Kremlin for his work on the hydrogen bomb, then an enemy when he joined the dissidents in the 1960s—was accused of "subversive work" against the state and stripped of all honors.



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from Michael

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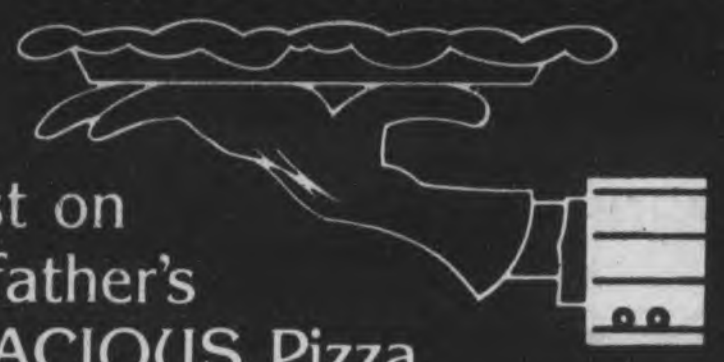
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...means finagling, finesse and a good sense of humor

ABOVE...Bob Bingaman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, attends a Board of Regents meeting Friday in Topeka. BELOW LEFT...A poster that occupies a space on Bingaman's office wall. BELOW RIGHT...Bingaman returns to the Capitol after attending the regents meeting.

He is dressed neatly in subdued colors and his hair is slightly long for someone involved in politics.

Nonetheless, Bob Bingaman, 24, is the voice for Kansas college students in his post as executive director for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

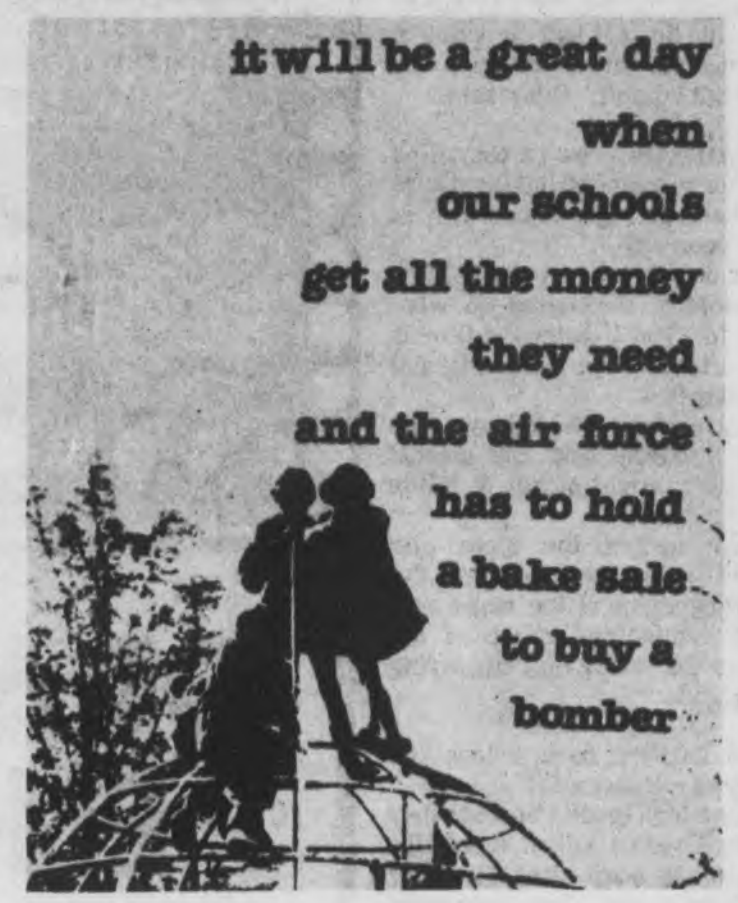
ASK is an organization designed to lobby for students and increase students' awareness of the political process which affects them. Its members are the six Regents universities and Washburn University.

During the legislative session, Bingaman spends most of his time in Topeka shuttling from the Capitol to the Board of Regents offices and back again.

Bingaman also handles the everyday paperwork necessary for preparing lobbying agendas and issues, meets with various legislators to acquaint them with the agenda items and ASK's position on those items and coordinates an annual conference for campus ASK chapters in the state.

According to Steve Linenberger, sophomore in political science and K-State campus director of ASK, the campus directors stay in close touch with Bingaman.

"We talk at least once a week. It's our responsibility to call him. I'd say we talk on the average of three times a week."



BINGAMAN RARELY slows down and admits that, at the beginning of the legislative session especially, he doesn't get to see much of his wife, Glenda.

Friday, for example, he was scheduled to meet with Rep. Phil Martin (D-Larned) at 8:30 a.m., Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) at 8:45 a.m. and Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, at 9:30 a.m.

"I usually don't schedule appointments this close together," Bingaman said, taking the stairs to Hayden's office on the fifth floor two at a time. "Lots of times you have to wait and then you're late to the next one."

Bingaman takes the stairs in the Capitol—all of them.

"Another guy and I decided to see if we could conserve elevator energy. The only time we use them is if we're talking to someone and they get on the elevator."

This legislative session may be especially hectic for Bingaman. Several issues ASK is lobbying for will directly affect students.

THE "PRIORITY" ISSUES, Bingaman said, deal with a student minimum wage increase, 100 percent fee waivers for graduate assistants, passage of a landlord-tenant small disputes bill, student union rental reimbursement for non-student usage, increased financial commitment to the state scholarship program and state funding for academic facilities.

These issues are in the Regents' budget request and Bingaman said he was elated when Gov. John Carlin supported and requested funding for each of them.

"We can't be more pleased that the governor felt these issues were important enough to students as well as the entire post-secondary community that they warranted his recommendation," Bingaman said.

Bingaman said he believes Carlin is living up to early campaign promises to keep Kansas higher education sound.

"By all appearances, he's moving in that direction," he said.

> "He's not slick like the average lobbyist"

BINGAMAN HAS BEEN successful in serving as a constructive channel for student input in the governmental decision-making process, according to those who work with him.

Greg Musil, K-State student body president, considers Bingaman "excellent" in both working and personal categories.

"Sometimes our idealogies don't mesh," he said, "but he's open-minded enough that we can get along."

Linenberger agreed that Bingaman is strong-willed.

"He usually has a definite idea about what he wants for something, but if we have a different idea, he is willing to humble himself and listen," he said. "He's really a joy to work with because he makes you feel like you're a part of the whole organization."



AS A RULE, ASK doesn't get involved with social issues, Bingaman said, but occasionally the organization's stand on a social issue is requested.

Rev. Richard Taylor, who lobbies the Legislature against liquor issues, has asked for the ASK position on increasing the legal drinking age, Bingaman said.

Getting involved with social issues is a point of mild contention between Musil and Bingaman, according to Musil.

"I think ASK should have a stand on the drinking issue, but I don't think it's good to push it with the legislators," Musil said. "ASK did that with the marijuana issue a few years ago and it wasn't good for them."

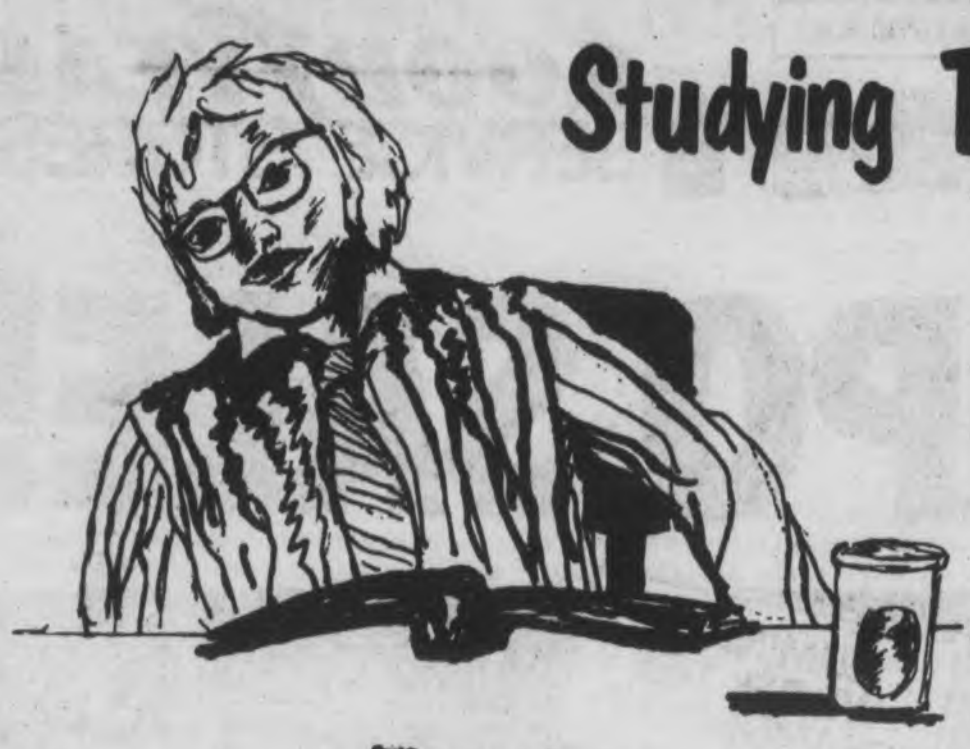
But Bingaman said he believes the organization should have a stand on social issues because they directly involve students.

(See LOBBYING, p. 14)

story by Sue Freidenberger

photos by John Bock

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Lobbying...

(Continued from p. 12)

"I want the legislators to know that students oppose the proposed increase in legal drinking age," he said.

And Musil concedes, the legislation does affect three-fourths of Bingaman's constituency—the college students.

BINGAMAN IS EFFECTIVE as a lobbyist, Musil said, because he's the "type of person that makes an impression on legislators."

"He's smooth but he's not slick like the average lobbyist."

An improvement in the image of ASK in the eyes of K-State's Student Senate has occured under Bingaman's administration, according to Musil and Linenberger.

"Bob attributes his success with the Senate to the issues we've had here, but I looked back and the issues aren't any different this year," Linenberger said. "I think a lot of it is his personality. He knows how to approach them. He has the finesse, or whatever it takes.

"If we're having trouble convincing legislators of something, Bob has ideas on how we can handle it because he knows their voting records," Linenberger said.

Margaret Berlin, University of Kansas student body president, agrees Bingaman is effective.

"Bob is sincerely concerned with the student issues," she said.

ABOVE ALL, people who work with Bingaman comment on his sense of humor.

"He has a great sense of humor," Musil said. "I think you have to have that in a job like his."

Musil said he hopes Bingaman will "stick around next year."

Bingaman said he isn't sure if he will reapply for the position.

"We could really expand but it's an administrative hassle to go the full way," he said. "If we did (expand) we'd probably try to get non-profit status."

ASK currently is funded through dues paid by member schools. Member schools pay 25 cents for every full-time student enrolled at the school.

Bingaman shies away from compliments from his co-workers and is reticent to speak about his personal life.

"I was born a poor, black child," he quips, quoting a favorite Steve Martin line.



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Trouble brewing for Gov. Carlin on his handling of appointments

TOPEKA (AP) — Trouble is brewing for Gov. John Carlin in the Kansas Senate over confirmation of appointments, and it isn't being stirred up by Republicans.

Democratic senators are the ones expressing discontent.

Two of them have requested and received personal audiences with the governor in the past week to express their concerns.

At issue is how much the Democratic governor is consulting senators from his own party on the appointments he makes.

One of those who went to Carlin with his concerns last week, Sen. Don Allegrucci (D-Pittsburg) said:

"I think it could potentially be the most serious problem he has, and I'm not sure he recognizes that."

Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) met with Carlin Tuesday. He said he told the governor he thought there had been a lack of proper communication between the governor's office and him.

CARLIN SAID TUESDAY he is aware some Democratic senators are disturbed, but said he is trying to involve as many people as possible in the appointment process.

"My first priority has always been, and will continue to be, to find the best-qualified individuals to appoint to positions," Carlin said.

"My staff and I have worked very hard to communicate with as wide a range of people as possible and to offer them as much input as possible.

"I regret there apparently are some individuals who do not feel we have succeeded. We will continue to try to communicate as openly as possible."

Besides Allegrucci and Johnston, there are at least a half dozen other Democratic senators upset over how the Carlin administration has handled its appointments.

ONE OF THEM, Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) once vowed to oppose all of Carlin's appointees when they come up for confirmation. It remains to be seen if he will carry out that threat.

Others said they think Carlin has snubbed them and doesn't understand how important it is to have a smooth working relationship with Senate Democrats.

"I guess the governor doesn't need any help here (in the Senate)," Sen. Jack Janssen, (D-Lyons), said. "Maybe the Republicans will carry his bills for him."

"I think it's a very poor policy that we're not consulted," Sen. Bert Chaney, (D-Hutchinson), said. "I was told before the (1978) election that they would consult senators on some of these appointments."

ALLEGRUCCI SAID HE was asked to recommend a Democrat for appointment to the Kansas Board of Regents to succeed Dr. James Basham of Fort Scott. He said Carlin indicated he wanted to name someone from southeast Kansas, ideally with ties to Pittsburg State or Emporia State.

Allegrucci said he submitted the name of Charles Sesher of Chanute, a Pittsburg State graduate and former mayor of Chanute.

Now, Allegrucci said, he doesn't think Carlin is going to appoint Sesher because there is a rival candidate from Emporia, and Carlin seems to be leaning toward picking a third, alternative candidate.

The Emporia recommendation is James Pickert, a realtor who was suggested by ESU President John Visser and doesn't have the backing of all the Democrats in Emporia.

IN FACT, SOME Emporia Democrats are upset that Carlin solicited a recommendation from Visser. One party official in Emporia said he regarded it "unethical" that Carlin asked a university president for names of potential appointees.

Allegrucci said Carlin also asked Pittsburg State President James Appleberry for possible appointees. However, Allegrucci said, he believes the governor only did that to "get names" to check out and not to let the university presidents influence the selection.

A third known candidate is Gary Hanna of Winfield, a Fort Hays State graduate recommended by Sen. Joe Warren, (D-Maple City).

ALLEGRUCCI SPENT AN hour late last week discussing the Regents appointment with Carlin. He said he came away uncertain about what is going on within the administration on appointments.

"I get the feeling we're not being listened to. That's the thing I can't get a handle on," Allegrucci said.

Last summer Janssen suggested reappointment of a person from his senatorial district who was serving on a minor state board. That person had helped Janssen in his campaigns but was a Republican. Carlin named a Democrat to the board.

That didn't sit well with Janssen. He suggested the Carlin appointee isn't going to be much help to the governor in the Kansas Senate this session.

Galena employees' salaries in limbo

GALENA (AP) — A court hearing to determine who is running the city government in this small southeast Kansas town has been delayed 15 days, leaving the payment of bills and the salaries of 50 city employees in limbo.

City Attorney Fayette Rowe Tuesday asked the Cherokee County District Court for a 15-day delay in a hearing scheduled for Thursday. The hearing was to determine the legality of a Jan. 8 city council maneuver in which three council members resigned after appointing friends and relatives to their positions. The move came as voters were going to the polls in a recall election.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan filed suit against the city council members, charging they conspired to violate the state's open meetings law. Judge William Meek granted Stephan's petition for a temporary restraining order to prevent the city council from taking any type of action pending a court hearing on the legality of the switch.

"Mr. Stephan was very magnanimous in giving me six days to get ready for trial," Rowe said of his request for a continuance. "Mr. Stephan will have to answer for the disruption of city government. He seems to be using Galena in his campaign for governor. I wish he'd quit using Cherokee County as a whipping boy for his campaign. ..."

City Clerk Idella Vanderpool said time cards for the 50 city employees are turned in Friday and the council normally would have approved the checks at its meeting next week. Because the council is restricted from taking any action, the city employees will go without paychecks until the restraining order is lifted, unless the court appoints someone who can sign checks.

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'Pillowcase bandit' apprehended; stolen goods may total $20,000

Stolen goods totaling approximately $20,000 from at least 30 different thefts were recovered from a Junction City home Tuesday by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), and Obell Vanover, 24, a Fort Riley soldier, was apprehended in the case.

The arrest of the alleged "pillowcase bandit" was the result of a 90-day investigation by RCPD into a rash of thefts that have occured in Manhattan since August.

Another suspect in the case is still at large and a third suspect is incarcerated in Maryland on burglary charges, according to RCPD Lt. Steve French.

French called the thieves "pillowcase bandits" because they used pillowcases to carry many of the items from victims' homes.

"If you actually think about it, it's convenient. You don't have to carry anything in—people already have pillowcases on their beds," French said.

French said the recovered property, which includes jewelry, silver, televisions and a variety of other items, must be identified by victims. Not all of the property has been recovered at this time, however police say they have some goods on "police hold" in Junction City pawn shops.

Because the state does not require people to keep records on their gold and silver properties, French said identification of stolen items is difficult.

The success of the investigation hinged on an informant tip and instrumental evidence gained by RCPD Investigator Marshall Schmitt, French said.

Commission undecided on tax appropriation

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners reached no decision in a work session last night, concerning the appropriation of funds the city will receive from a 10 percent private club-liquor tax.

The commission heard requests from eight local organizations which hope to receive a portion of the $138,000 the city is required to distribute evenly between alcohol rehabilitation programs, parks and recreation and the general fund.

Commissioners said there would not be enough money for all organizations to implement the programs they would like to with the funds and expressed regret that funding would not be possible for all of the applicants.

"We have to do some careful thinking and serious consideration. The basic problem is we need more money to go around," Commissioner Ed Horne said.

COMMISSIONER Wanda Fately agreed the decision would warrant careful consideration.

"It's going to be a hard decision. I would be inclined to go with programs that are not under a mill levy or established funding," Fateley said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock said the funding should be a benefit to the public, but not a future burden.

"I would tend to go with programs that would not necessitate funding every year, but would contact the greatest number of people in some beneficial way," Glasscock said.

Requests were made by Manhattan Public Library, University for Man, the Parks Department, Friends of Sunset Zoo and Manhattan Arts Commission.

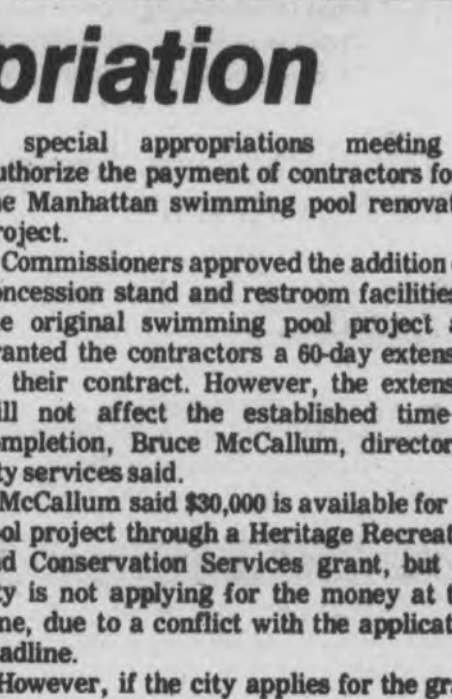
Requests which would fall in the alcohol rehabilitation category include those from North Central Kansas Guidance Center, Center for Student Development and Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education.

THE COMMISSION also met last night in a special appropriations meeting to authorize the payment of contractors for of the Manhattan swimming pool renovation project.

Commissioners approved the addition of a concession stand and restroom facilities to the original swimming pool project and granted the contractors a 60-day extension to their contract. However, the extension will not affect the established time of completion, Bruce McCallum, director of city services said.

McCallum said $30,000 is available for the pool project through a Heritage Recreation and Conservation Services grant, but the city is not applying for the money at this time, due to a conflict with the application deadline.

However, if the city applies for the grant at a later date, chances for receiving the funds would be improved, McCallum said.



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Campus Interviews

Feb. 6-7



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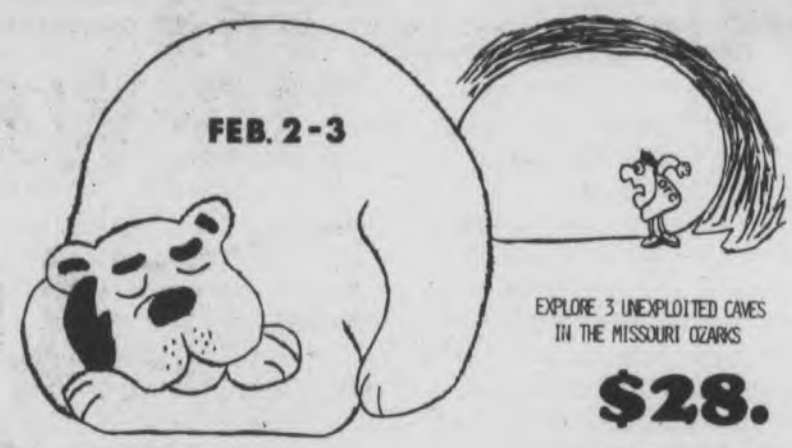
Staff photo by Bo Rader

Finding an easier way to negotiate the hills on her street, Shireen Khatamian, 11, gets a tow from her dog Casey. Who ever said roller skating had to be all work?

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Doctors testing for possible links

Vietnam vets fear Agent Orange responsible for poor health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of ex-GIs want the government to tell them whether they carry in their bodies one of the world's deadliest chemicals, a grim residue of America's Vietnam years.

The men fear their health will break down—or even that they may die—as a result of their exposure in Vietnam to the herbicide dubbed Agent Orange because it was packed in bright orange drums.

Some already tell of ringing in their ears, losing their toenails or their sex drive and a mystifying variety of other ailments. Government researchers are looking for answers but say it may take years to find them.

For nine years, Air Force planes sprayed more than 10 million gallons of Agent Orange over Vietnam, trying to kill thick jungle growth that concealed communist forces.

THOUSANDS OF American servicemen went into sprayed areas. Some were drenched in Agent Orange.

The spraying stopped in 1971, but not before Vietnamese women had begun reporting an increase in stillbirths.

No one knew then that a byproduct of Agent Orange is dioxin, a substance one researcher says is a million times more poisonous than PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, which the government has banned as carcinogens.

Agent Orange is a 50-50 mixture of two chemicals, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Dioxin is created in the manufacture of 2,4,5-T, the use of which was banned last year by the Environmental Protection Agency after it was linked to miscarriages in Oregon.

The official position of the Veterans Administration (VA) is that "no conclusive evidence" links Agent Orange with any disease. But VA officials plan to study the men coming in with the mystifying complaints, to see if one common exerience among them might be exposure to Agent Orange.

DR. PAUL HABER, who heads a 12-member Advisory Committee on Health Related Effects of Herbicides, made these points:

—More than 5,000 veterans have come into VA hospitals to ask about Agent Orange or to report ailments they attribute to exposure, and the number of complaints is increasing.

"The complaints that seem to be most commonly experienced are numbness and tingling of the fingers, insomnia, headaches, change of personality, loss of libido, impotence, allegations of malformed children and skin rashes," Haber said.

—Only one veteran has been awarded disability payments because of an illness linked to Agent Orange. The serviceman, receiving a 10 percent disability award of $48.40 a month, suffers from chloracne, a painful skin rash.

—"Chaotic" service records make it impossible to know how many of the 2.4 million men who served in Vietnam were exposed. In November, the General Accounting Office determined that 19,000 Marines were stationed near sprayed areas within four weeks of spraying.

Asked to speculate whether their exposure to Agent Orange threatens their health, Haber hedged.

"I can't really give you any hunch," he said. "I am, as most people with my perspective and training are, very concerned."

10 WAYS TO GET LOUD

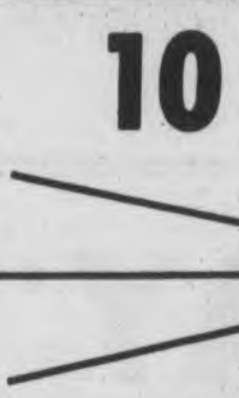
SAVE 25% to 50% on Name Brand LOUD SPEAKERS

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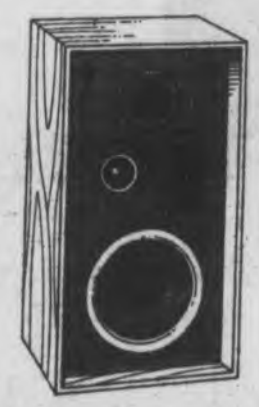
66A: It's our best seller. Because it never sounds second best. And you can play rough with it. It's circuit-breaker protected. That means it knows when to stop even if you don't.
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This 3 way speaker features 10" woofer, 3½" midrange and a 2" tweeter.
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NINE
Ultralinear 77C Studio Comparator



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Sports



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

CONTROVERSIAL...Dee Weinreis, a transfer from the University of New Mexico continues to work out with the Wildcat women roundballers.

'Cat forward uses AIAW rule to escape unfavorable situation

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Controversy has surrounded the transfer of Dee Weinreis, 6-2 forward, from the University of New Mexico to K-State.

Weinreis and Taryn Bachis contacted K-State in late December about transfer possibilities. According to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) rules, coaches may not contact players from another team, but players may contact coaches. Once a coach who has been contacted files a letter with the AIAW Ethics and Eligibility Committee and the athletic director of the other school, that coach may continue contact with the players involved.

A newspaper report in Wichita hinted there was infringement on the transfer rules, but New Mexico Coach Kathy Marpe declined to comment on possible infringement in a telephone interview Tuesday, saying she didn't know much about the situation and just dealt with the players involved.

ACCORDING TO K-State Women's Coach Lynn Hickey, the appropriate letter was sent, but Weinreis and Bachis weren't contacted by the coaching staff when they were at the Shocker Invitational, Jan. 3-5.

"I did nothing wrong and the kids did nothing wrong," Hickey said.

When Weinreis and Bachis were seen talking to K-State players during the tournament, while watching another game, they were flown back to Albuquerque and not allowed to play in the remainder of the tournament.

In addition, Weinreis was suspended from the team for a week and was not to be allowed to play in three conference games. She transferred before she missed the games.

"This really would have hurt me and I didn't think it was fair," Weinreis said about her suspension.

WHEN THE K-STATE team was in New

(See RULE, p. 22)

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A large shipment of dress shirts, sport shirts, sweaters and pants which have just arrived from our St. Louis and Columbia stores.
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Get a free pass to McCain Auditorium attractions by helping in the areas of ushering, publicity and box office. For those interested, a meeting will be held in McCain Auditorium on Thursday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. Sign up at the McCain Auditorium office, Room 207 in the west foyer.

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This committee abounds with great diversity within the film medium. Through its Chairperson, attempts are made to expand the campus communities horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual amateur photography contest and exhibition. Besides gang buster attendance at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", the committee looks forward to more successes with the upcoming Stanley Kubrick festival in January, the Shakespeare festival in February and the Photography Contest in late February.
Watch for daily in depth circuitry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.
MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION . . . AND PLUG US IN!

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Jeff Myrick

All the sports that's print to fit

First of all, I would like to clear up a certain matter concerning the Collegian's sports coverage.

This past weekend was undoubtly the busiest sports weekend a sports editor ever will have to face. The Super Bowl, the game of the year, occurred Sunday, in case you didn't hear. It presented me with the biggest frustration concerning space and time I've run across.

After the managing editors get the paper from the advertising staff, they decide where everything is going to go and decide how much space each section will receive. After that they give me my pages and tell me to fill them.

Jump ball

When I get my pages, I'm supposed to have them finished and to the composing room at 5 p.m. Sometimes it doesn't work out that way, but I try.

SO, ANYONE who was interested enough to watch the Super Bowl knows it began at 5 p.m. My sports pages were filled. Therefore, the game results were run in the Briefly column on page three where anyone who didn't see the game could find out which team won.

I don't know for sure, but I think everyone in Manhattan was watching the tube at five on Sunday because when I left the newsroom at about 5:15, there were almost no cars on the road. It made for a very fast trip to Filby's buffet where I watched the game.

During the game when the Rams where ahead by two points, as my partner Mark Eddy had predicted, I was ready to come down and demand the front page for the story.

ENOUGH ON the Super Bowl. It's old news and came out just like the bookies predicted, although it was much closer than I thought it was going to be.

The other part of the biggest sports weekend was the K-State—KU game Saturday. Rock-chalk chickenhawk and you know what follows. I'm still savoring that win.

Somehow it appeared in my column Friday that KU was 1-3. Well, I felt real bad about that until after the game. Although it was inadvertent, I guess my assistant isn't the only one good with predictions.

I don't know how it happened, but the only six K-State fans at the game Saturday where sitting behind Mark and me. I couldn't do any yelling as an "impartial" observer, but I did make a few suggestions to them on what to yell. My last suggestion for them was to sing a chorus of "Goodbye Ted, We Hate To See You Go." I think it is safe to say KU Coach Ted Owens is in a do-or-die situation, finally.

BUT, SPORTS FANS the good old Big 8 could come to his rescue with the famed post-season tournament. The money-hungry Big 8 office established the tournament to increase revenues, but succeeded in making the conference race mean very little.

Sure, teams still fight for the best record so they can have a home court advantage, but a whole season's work can go down the drain with one off night. I don't buy the "added revenue" bit because the Big 8 did away with the pre-season tournament. It may not have brought in as much money, but it helped the teams by exposing what they each had before the season started.

I just hope, by some stroke of luck, KU ends up in the bottom four (which I'm sure they will) and draws K-State for the opening game. Then I know they'll be out of it after the first game and the Wildcats can chalk up six in a row over the Hawks.

I GUESS I could have named my column "Big 8 Post Season Tournament" in protest, but the jump ball rule is just as bad. Besides, it is a much better name and I don't think it would have fit in the space allowed.

I had my "small" prejudice against KU strengthened in Lawrence this weekend, listening to the snide comments about K-State floating through the air. I can't mention the specific comments, but they were enough to turn my face purple. I didn't mind as much, however, after the K-Staters behind me got to stand up and wave the wheat after the final buzzer had sounded. What's the score KU, what's the score?

Throughout the game, I was praying for a small miracle, complete with a sudden rain storm in Allen Field House, drowning all those "beautiful people" with their noses in the air.

I WAS SURPRISED Wednesday, when a press release came across my desk saying there were still tickets available for the Iowa State game tonight. The Wildcats need all the support they can get against the Cyclones, if last year's record against them is any indication.

The 'Cats dropped two of the three meetings with them last year, including a 79-66 thumping in Ahearn. The game the Wildcats won last year against Iowa State was in Ames, 62-61, on a last second shot from deep in the corner by Jari Wills.

I asked Wills about that shot after his outstanding performance Saturday against KU, when he was talking to reporters about his shooting range. He was telling us he felt his range was from 15 feet or closer and that before this year he tried to shoot from farther out but was ineffective.

That's when I reminded him of his shot from at least 20 feet as the buzzer sounded in Ames.

A big smile appeared on his face when he remembered that shot and Wills said, "That...was a desperation shot."

I hope he doesn't have to repeat that clutch shot tonight.

ONE FINAL NOTE I'll include concerns two K-State newlyweds and their experience with one of the most-talked-about sports figures right now, Vince Ferragamo, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams.

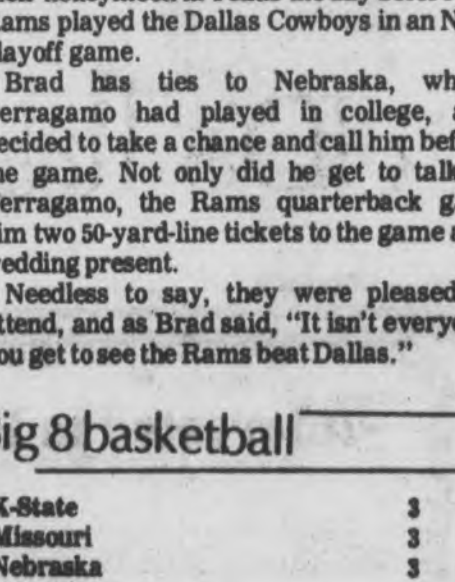
Brad and Lori Butterfield, both K-State students, were married Dec. 29 and were on their honeymoon in Texas the day before the Rams played the Dallas Cowboys in an NFC playoff game.

Brad has ties to Nebraska, where Ferragamo had played in college, and decided to take a chance and call him before the game. Not only did he get to talk to Ferragamo, the Rams quarterback gave him two 50-yard-line tickets to the game as a wedding present.

Needless to say, they were pleased to attend, and as Brad said, "It isn't everyday you get to see the Rams beat Dallas."

Big 8 basketball

K-State	3	1
Missouri	3	1
Nebraska	3	1
Oklahoma	3	1
Colorado	2	2
Iowa State	1	3
Kansas	1	3
Oklahoma State	0	4



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY FLEA!

Love,
Susan

Happy Belated Birthday

GREG

Love,
H.B., K.R., & B.H.



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Rule...

(Continued from p. 20)

York for a game with Fordham Jan. 10, Weinreis moved to Manhattan to begin school and basketball, as a Wildcat.

"I originally thought of transferring at the end of the (academic) year," Weinreis said. "But I heard the AIAW was considering a rule that would make transfers sit out for a year and I didn't want to do that."

When women transfer, they can play immediately but must wait a year before they are eligible for scholarships.

One of the things that influenced Weinreis's decision to transfer was the Marpe's attitude.

"Marpe told me that she would make it as hard as possible for me to get back on the team. I didn't feel I could play for a coach who wasn't supportive of me," Weinreis said. " There was a team vote, and I was voted back on the team. I talked to Marpe and told her all I wanted was a chance, and she told me she didn't know if she could give me that chance and it might be better if I transferred."

"They (Weinreis and Bachis) were unhappy with the program and if they didn't believe in the program, we didn't want them to be a part of it," Marpe said.

WHEN THE WILCATS were at the Big 8 Tournament last week Bachis decided to transfer to K-State, Hickey said. She will begin playing for the team next year.

Apparently others were dissatisfied with the program at New Mexico. Highly-touted Canadian freshman Karen McComber left earlier in the season and returned to Canada.

At a team meeting many of the players questioned the way things were done, Weinreis said. After that meeting certain procedures were changed.

"I'm extremely happy here," Weinreis said. "I know what the situation is. I don't expect to play much. I just want to make a commitment and help the team."

Newfield confesses to murder during early KBI investigations

FORT SCOTT (AP) — Timothy Newfield confessed that he shot Grant Avery to death after he was accidentally wounded because he "didn't want him to be a vegetable," a Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agent testified Tuesday at Newfield's murder trial.

Agent Vernon Humphrey testified that Newfield made the confession to him Aug. 3 at the police station in Haysville.

Newfield, 18, is charged with first-degree murder, felony murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary in the July 29 slaying of Avery, 25, an employee of the Peabody State Bank. Newfield has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Humphrey said Newfield told him he drove to Avery's home the night of July 29 with Karen Parker, his girlfriend, and entered with a shotgun. He said Newfield asked Avery for money, but Avery told him a time lock on the bank's vault prevented him from getting money until the next day.

Avery offered to call his father to confirm that, and did so although Newfield said it wouldn't be necessary, Humphrey testified. The elder Avery came to the house briefly and left, and Newfield then took Avery and drove north with him in Avery's car to a deserted dirt road, he said.

Humphrey said Newfield then gave this account:

Newfield stopped the car and both men got out, with Newfield holding the shotgun. Another car approached, which Newfield believed was Parker driving his car. Newfield looked back into the car's headlights.

"'I felt the gun being pulled,'" Humphrey quoted Newfield as saying. "'It went off. I'm a hunter, I had my finger on the trigger, but I thought the safety was on. I looked back and I could see he was bleeding a lot and he wasn't dead. I didn't want him to be a "vegetable," and that's where the second shot came in.'"

Newfield's roommate, Chad Dameron, also testified Tuesday that he later helped Newfield dispose of Avery's car and told of hiding Avery's billfold, locking gas cap and keys in their apartment.

William Delaney, another KBI agent, testified that Newfield had made a similar confession at Newfield's apartment during a police search.

Humphrey's testimony came after a one-hour hearing on whether the confession could be admitted as evidence. Newfield's attorney objected to the testimony because he said "subtle coercion" had been used in obtaining the statement.

Geary County District Court Judge George Scott said he could not "find that there was in any way subtle coercion sufficient to overcome the defendant's will," and ruled that Humphrey's testimony be allowed.

Earlier Tuesday, Marion County Sheriff June Jost testified that he had found a spot of blood and a shotgun shell along a dirt road north of Peabody while searching for Avery's missing car the morning after the bank vice-president's son disappeared.

He said he called KBI agents to the scene, and they spotted the body from nearby railroad tracks.

The case is being heard in Bourbon County District Court, where it was moved on a change of venue from Marion County.

Pay power prompts Shawnee County suit

TOPEKA (AP) — The Shawnee County Sheriff's Department filed suit against the county commission Tuesday in a dispute over who has the right to set departmental pay.

Legal adviser Joe Zima said the action seeks a court injunction to prevent the commission from interfering in the operations of the department.

The action also asks for an order requiring the commission to pay salaries which were set in the sheriff's budget prior to the first of the year.

Collegian classifieds

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1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and mufflers, good body and engine, $950. 539-5621 or 537-1764. (81-85)

1972 BLUE Ford Torino Gran Sport. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, 351 engine. Mark, 532-4895 evenings. (81-85)

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MOBILE HOME, 10x55, fully carpeted, air conditioner, remodeled with extras, nice location and lot, storage shed. 539-4588 or 539-6154. (81-85)

MISS BUYING a "Kansas, Land of Ah's" T-shirt last semester? If you did, come to Justin 214—only $5.50. (81-85)

1974 VW Karmann Ghia. Good condition, 47,200 miles. $2,750. Firm. Call 1-316-767-5301. Council Grove, KS. (81-85)

ALL SIZES of sleds. Flexible Flyer. Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro. (81-84)

ONE "ERIE" electric Hallowbody, one "Les Paul" copy, one 12 string "Conn" acoustic guitar. Call 776-3250. (82-85)

TWELVE STRING Gibson guitar with case. Three months old. Call 537-0506. (82-84)

TI58 PROGRAMMABLE calculator, rechargeable battery and charger, master library module and manuals. Used only six months. $105. Call 539-8766. (83-84)

SANYO AND Craig car stereos and speakers at least 25% off list. Home stereo components, Teac and Scott. Call 776-9018. (83-84)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, like new, 12,000 miles, small V-8, well equipped. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (83-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, $80. 539-8401. (69-83)

ROOMMATES TO share three story house—$120 pays all. Call Rick, 537-2286 after 6:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE TO share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom with private entrance, $70/month. Call 539-8573. (79-83)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom mobile home, $82.66 plus ½ utilities. Lot 61, Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 539-8502. (79-83)

MALE TO share three-bedroom house. Own room, washer-dryer. Three blocks northwest of campus. $100 rent plus ⅓ expenses. Call Dave, 539-8992. (79-83)

MALE TO share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Private room $130, plus half utilities. Call Steve, 537-7381. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $90 a month plus electricity. Call 776-8631. (80-83)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (81-85)

NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment with one another. 1½ bath, $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7175. (81-85)

MALE TO share house, $75 month plus ⅓ expenses. 1326 N. 11th, two blocks from campus. Call 776-4193. (81-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $85 per month plus ½ electricity. 776-5355 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

(Continued on page 23)

OVERLAND PHOTO SUPPLY
35mm
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COLOR PRINTS
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Westloop Barbers
FAMILY HAIRCARE
Styling By
roffler PROFESSIONALS
Mod or Conservative
539-6001
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Westloop Shopping Center

ATTENTION BB FANS!

Build Your Own Sandwich (only 75¢)
BEFORE ALL HOME GAMES!
(Sandwich Bar Opens
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS
ATTEND KITES POST-GAME CELEBRATION TOO!


Happy 21st Birthday
EEK!
you've got the cutest little baby face

Interested in Physical Fitness?

The Kansas State Rowing Team is looking for men and women to row this spring. Rowing is a varsity sport for those who enjoy fitness activities and want to look and feel better. You don't need to be any particular size and you need no previous experience. It provides an opportunity to travel and have fun. If you are interested come to an informational meeting Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Cardwell 143 or call 776-3110 (women) or 539-7636 (men).

BE SOMEBODY
BE A VOLUNTEER
Training Feb. 2
Call: 539-2785 For More Information
Regional Crisis Center

Clip & bring coupon

CRIMPERS
SPRING SPECIAL
1/2 price hair cut
FRESHMEN ONLY
Must Have Student I.D.
One coupon per client per year
Expires March 1, 1980
539-7621
613 N. Manhattan Ave.—
Aggieville next to Campus Theatre

(Continued from page 22)

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment ½ block from campus. $92.50 month plus ½ KPL. 1213 Pomeroy, 776-6240. (82-83)

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, has central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. $100 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-9624. (82-86)

SHARE LARGE house in country, all bills paid. Room for a horse. $75. Call 1-494-2812. (82-85)

FEMALES FOR cooperative sharing of a very large attractive home. Laundry facilities—ample cooking areas, $85, utilities paid. 539-2401 or Louise, 539-8245. (82-86)

FEMALES TO share mobile home, quiet area not far from campus. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space, laundry. Rent $60. Utilities paid. Call evenings, 776-5022. (83-86)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid—1131 Vattier, apartment #2, $140/month. Call 537-7560. (82-86)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

LARGE THREE-bedroom house for rent summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. $225. Call 776-1452. (83-85)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; gas, water and trash paid, $200/month plus deposit. Call 539-6454. (82-84)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (83-87)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block from campus, available immediately. Call 539-6694 after 5:00 p.m., 1220 Vattier. (82-84)

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. Next session covers sound processors, equalizers, etc. (83-85)

BARTENDERS WANTED—apply in person, Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz Ave. Excellent opportunities available. (79-83)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-83)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to children required along with skills in activity areas. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 1 at the Placement Center. (81-85)

WORK-STUDY position open at the University Learning Network (ULN). The position requires a time commitment of 9 hours per week. Must be responsible. Come to Fairchild 205 to fill out application. (81-83)

KEYBOARDIST AND lead vocalist needed to play in "Centre." Serious musicians only. Call 537-7738. (81-83)

GUARANTEED EXTRA income—$45 week for 0-8 hours of on campus work. Will assist in a five state product marketing study. Typing skill mandatory. Familiarity with KSU Computing Center will help. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:30 p.m. (82-86)

STUDENT TO take daily weather observations. Must reside in Manhattan year round. Contact Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (82-84)

HOUSECLEANING, HALF day per week. Transportation if needed. Call 539-2725 evenings. (83-85)

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for summer employment. Positions are open for sports officials, Arts in the Park, swimming instructors, day camp leaders, and concession workers. Hiring will begin March 1st. Apply in person at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. Equal Opportunity Employer. (83-88)

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, afternoons. Flexible schedule, easy work, time to study, use of drafting equipment, stereo. Natalya, 537-8235. (83-87)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5106 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

CAR POOLERS from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area. Any or all five days, 913-446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

INTERESTED IN fitness? The KSU Rowing Team is looking for men and women to row this spring. No previous experience needed. Come to a meeting Thursday, January 24th, 7:00 p.m., Cardwell 143. (82-84)

RILEY COUNTY Police Department Reserve Unit is looking for volunteers that are at least 21 years of age and have a desire to serve the community and an interest in law enforcement. Contact Inspector Woodyard, 537-2112 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

AN EXCELLENT experience for actors, writers, anyone interested in developing 80's style radio program. Sorry, no salary—just prestige. Applications available East Stadium Speech Office until Monday, January 28th. (83-86)

IS YOUR skin taking a beating from the cold and wind? Take a beauty break. It's Free. Call 539-6858. (83-84)

HOT OR Cold, Sea or Ski, Sharkbite or Frostbite, Pina Coladas or Hot Butter Rum. We have the trips for you! South Padre Island is a week of Fun in the Summer Sun, March 7-16. Summit is a Skier's Paradise. You will beat the slopes March 8-15. For more information call or visit K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571. (83)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

VIRGINIA BURCHER'S Fall Semester Tuesday-Thursday 12:??-1:45 p.m. English Composition II Class Reunion Party will be at Mr. K's this Friday at 3:00 p.m. (83)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple: Peggy Sue Abbott, Robert Abel, Fred Abernathy, Cindy Lea Ades, Jaclyn Dia Affolter, Charlotte Aitchison, Mohp Youssi Mohpifahed Abdul Mana, Gary Alan Albers, Danny Joe Aldrich, Stacie Lynne Allard, Sheree Lea Allen, Stephen J. Allie, Gregory B. Anderson, Gary Allan Anderson, Sandra S. Anthony, Gina Arjona, Michael D. Armstrong, Faith R. Arndt, Jeffery Lynn Arnold, Arthur Albert Artz, Robert Armholt, Stephen Atkison. Come to Kedzie, Rm. #103. (83-84)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS TO KU/KSU basketball game, February 16th. Call 539-8915, ask for Fred. (82-85)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU basketball game February 23rd. Call 532-3067, ask for Cheryl. (83-87)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/Nebraska basketball game, Saturday, January 26th. Will pay. Please call 539-3511, room 339. Ask for Carrie. (83-85)

WHITE LAB coat for home ec class. Call 539-7627, ask for Madeline. (83)

TWO-FIVE tickets for K-State/Nebraska basketball game. Call 776-1190 between 5:30-7:00 p.m., ask for Gene. (83-85)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished old house with fireplace and private room, two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-5354. (83-85)

LOST

MALE HUSKY, 1½ years, 40 pounds, green eyes, in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Reward. Call Mike Axtheim 532-5634 days, 539-4160 evenings. (81-85)

SET OF keys, two large and one small chrome rings attached together. $10 reward. If found turn in to Rec. Services, Ahearn, Rm. #12. (82-83)

FRIDAY NIGHT, burgundy and gray plaid wool belt to coat. Call Barbara at 532-3244. (83-85)

FOUND

MALE CAT, yellow and white, approximately one year old. Call 776-4583. (81-83)

NECKLACE NEAR Danforth Chapel during final week. Call 537-8983 after six to identify. (81-83)

BIFOCAL KEYHOLE glasses found in Aggie Station parking lot. Will leave at Union Lost and Found. (82-84)

PERSONAL

TO ANY chick who wants a stud, we've got your man—his name is Dud. To meet this man and his "big eleven," call Dudley. "Hank" gets his revenge! (83)

SEXY SADIE: After dining, the concert and dancing, let me prove I am not over the hill. Happy 20th! Bad Bob. (83)

ATTENTION ALL members of the MWATG—Thanks for making the 79-80 Christmas break the best ever! Memories include the Maori, Beaver Flats, Lake Tekapo and the roos in Australia! Can't wait 'til we get together again! L.S. (83)

SHAWN—THIS week will be special for both you and me: I can't wait until you're a full member of the family. Take Care Little Sis—L.S. (83)

FUNCTION: PUT on your alligator shirts and cuff those straight legged jeans 'cause Mariatt 3 is having a function Thursday starting at 8:00 p.m. and ending when the cows come home. (83-84)

C.J.—HAPPY Belated B-day to a great roomie. Sure will miss you next year. Lots o' Love, M.R. (83)

ADPI'S: WORK, Work, Work! It's been a tough semester already! Hope you're looking forward to Friday like we are! (83)

E.J.: WITH a Wildcat like you, who needs Touchdown IX. The Short One. (83)

DEAR ROCK: Roses are red, cookies are blue; we know who we are, who are you? SB, HW, NS, EO, SB. (83)

SANDRA DEE—With some strawberries, some rum and a hanger to stir; we'll celebrate your birthday with class—for sure! Love, Sara and Linda Lee. (83)

KK KNIGHT: I hate to admit it, but I missed ya! See you at Mother's Thursday night. Your dancin' friend in Ford Hall. (83)

RANDY—WE'RE jazzed! The rally was great! Know that we are behind you because—"together we can make it happen!" T.D.K. (83)

VICKI: YOU'RE a crazy kind of friend—always full of joy. No wonder, though, for every day you have a different boy! Such stamina and energy must keep you running 'round. Now on your birthday make them fight, to take you out to town. A friend like you deserves the best, so go and find the action: Just don't call us when you bust your butt and find yourself in traction! Party Hardy, Love Barney and Peabody. (83)

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Harden
4 Relatives of aves.
7 Philippine termite
8 Coral island
10 Excess of solar year
11 Landed estate
13 German composer
16 Inquire
17 City in Ohio
18 Jane or John
19 House pests
20 English sand hill
21 A crevice
23 Stupefies
25 Highway
26 Filled with wonder
27 Hirt and Jolson
28 Chinese, for one
30 Mountain pass
33 Austrian composer
36 Landlord's take
37 Inward
38 Petty malice
39 Coconut fiber
40 Exclamation, in Bonn

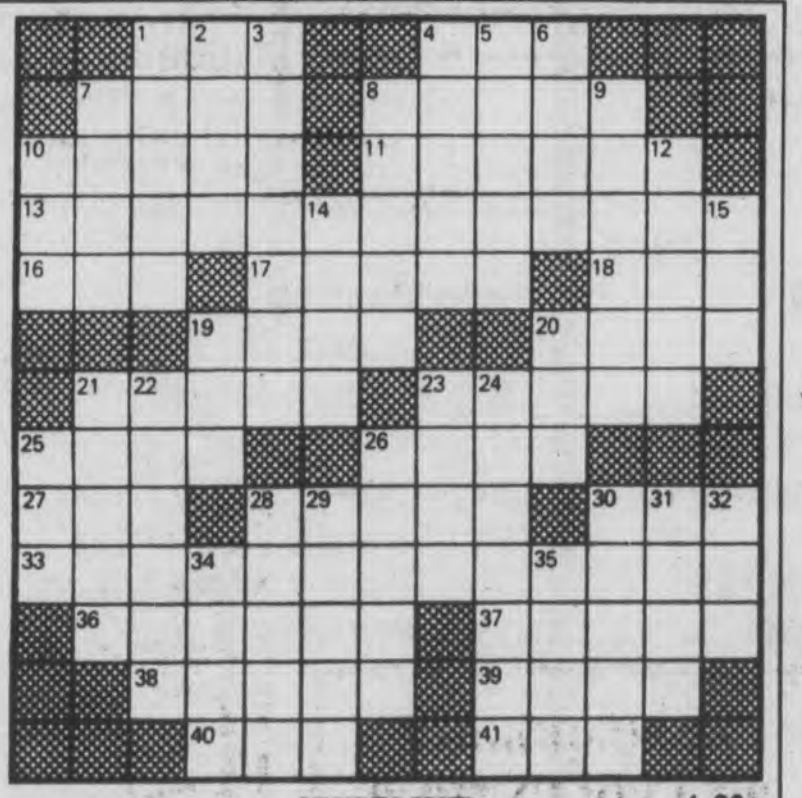
DOWN
1 Light meal
2 Every
3 Ill-fated ship
4 Harriet Beecher —
5 Thomas, in Madrid
6 Scoria
7 Sacred bull
8 To muddle
9 Basswood
10 Epoch
12 Bright signs
14 Stack of hay
15 Female ruff
19 Senseless
20 Defective bomb
21 Hue
22 Skin eruptions
23 Hit hard
24 Madagascan animals
25 Reign, in India
26 Bridal path
28 Bizarre
29 Scythe handle
30 Interrupt
31 Eskers
32 Acid?
34 Publisher's org.
35 Wild ox
41 River in Poland

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	L	U	M	■	J	O	B	■	S	P	A	N		
L	I	S	A	■	A	R	A	■	P	I	L	E		
O	M	E	R	■	P	A	R	T	I	S	A	N		
P	A	R	T	I	A	L	■	I	N	A	N	E		
■	■	■	E	R	N	■	F	E	E	■	■	■		
I	R	E	N	E	■	P	A	R	T	I	N	G		
M	I	R	■	■	W	A	N	■	■	L	E	A		
P	A	R	T	N	E	R	■	A	R	L	E	S		
■	■	■	R	E	D	■	P	I	E	■	■	■		
A	D	A	I	R	■	P	A	R	T	A	K	E		
P	A	R	T	I	M	E	N	■	A	R	I	L		
O	L	I	O	■	I	-	L	I	■	M	A	N	A	
D	E	A	N	■	L	A	C	■	A	R	E	S		

1-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-23

OALDZS-OBETOELD LIPS BAYYEST TOZOOSYELD DAITOPITOSY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUMP MATRON DIETED UNTIL TOO-SMALL DRESS SEEMED MEET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

BREAKAWAY 80



SOUTH PADRE

MARCH 7-16, 1980

— Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
— 7 Nights Lodging At The Bahia Mar Resort
— Fully Equipped Condominiums
— Shuttles Up and Down The Island
— Trip To Matamoros, Mexico
— Tennis Tournament
— Pre-Party Before We Leave
— Island Party

and much more for ONLY $165.00

Info Meeting—Jan. 29, 1980
K-State Union Room 212, 7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up—Jan. 30, 1980
Conference Center
2nd Floor K-State Union
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SUMMIT

MARCH 8-15, 1980

Your Ski Package Includes . . .

— Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
— 5 Nights Lodging In Breckenridge Tannhauser Condominiums
— 4 Days Ski Summit Lift Ticket
— Mid-Week Party
— 5 Days Full Equipment Rental

all this ONLY $229.00
or $204.00 (own equipment)

Info Meeting—
Jan. 29, 1980
Big 8 Room K-State Union, 7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up—Jan. 30, 1980
Conference Center
2nd Floor K-State Union
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 7-16, 1980

— Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
— 1 Night Lodging in Atlanta
— 5 Nights Lodging in Daytona on the Beach at the Mayan Inn in Efficiency Kitchenettes
— 1 Night Lodging in Orlando
— Admission and 8 Adventure Tickets to Walt Disney World
— Pre-Party
— Plus Party in Daytona only $234.00

Sign-Up—TODAY
K-State Union Activities Center
First come first serve.

k-state union
upc travel

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
January 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 84

U.S. depends on state of the world

Carter: any Soviet seizure efforts to be repelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, vowed Wednesday night that any Soviet effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft."

In an overture to Islamic nations in the vital oil-producing Persian Gulf region, the president said he hoped "to shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs, yet enhances the independence, security and prosperity of all."

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations.

ALTHOUGH CARTER warned Iran again that "if the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid," he said he will try "to persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this greater danger."

Carter said, "The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

IN A KEY DECLARATION, the president said:

"Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

In that regard, Carter renewed pledges to bolster U.S. military strength by announcing his intention to send Congress legislative and budget proposals aimed at reviving the moribund Selective Service System, which once ran the draft.

Although he said he is certain the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, he said he would send legislation and budget proposals to Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

ALL BRANCHES of the U.S. military fell short of recruitment goals during the past year for the first time since the draft ended in 1973. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.

In the past, the White House has said Carter has authority to require registration without congressional action. But he does not have authority to institute a draft unilaterally.

Earlier this month, the Selective Service System estimated it would cost from $16 million to $47 million a year to reinstate draft registration.

Although Carter did not mention registering women for the draft, less than a year ago he said that if registration became necessary "it would probably be inevitable we would register both" men and women.

PROMISING TO "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said: "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Moslem countries."

Noting that "the Moslem world is especially and justifiably outraged" by Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Carter added:

"Verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression ... The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values."

Carter did urge U.S.-Soviet cooperation on one front, however. He said voluntary observance of constraints imposed by the terms of the two strategic arms limitation treaties—including the SALT II treaty that he withdrew from the Senate for consideration after Soviet forces entered Afghanistan—"will be in the best interest of both countries and will help to preserve world peace."

Carter promised the effort to control nuclear weapons "will not be abandoned," saying that "preventing nuclear war is the foremost responsibility of the two superpowers."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

The man, the horn

Taking a break after a morning session with the K—State stage band, Chuck Mangione, flugelhorn in hand, reflects on his music and his life. See story page 7.

'He believed in people;' nation mourns Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — William O. Douglas was buried Wednesday, after President Carter and hundreds of others honored the man who served on the Supreme Court a record 36 years.

Befitting the rugged individualist, Douglas' 95-minute funeral service was, in large part, just what he had requested.

"This Land is Your Land," a Woody Guthrie song Douglas cherished from his penniless days traveling with hobos, and "Shall We Gather by the River," a hymn of Douglas' childhood, were sung by the U.S. Army Chorus.

Those who eulogized him invoked what they described as Douglas' two greatest passions—individual liberties and the environment.

"TO SEEK the measure and essence of the man, we must go far beyond the law which was his basic instrument," said former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, a Douglas comrade for 50 years.

"In all he did, Bill Douglas was a conservationist of people and nature. He believed, deeply believed, in people and he fiercely resented infringement of their rights and their dignity.

"He believed, deeply believed, in the sanctity of nature and nature's wonders. He said, 'We deal not with transitory matters, but with the earth itself. We who come this way are merely short term-tenants,'" Fortas said.

CLARK CLIFFORD, another longtime Douglas friend and a former secretary of defense, called the late justice "a restless man ... always looking for the next dragon ... his enemies were injustice, intolerance and inequality of freedom."

Chief Justice Warren Burger praised Douglas for "channeling his dissatisfactions into an amazing range and diversity of constructive pursuits."

"We saw in him proof that people of imagination and strength who feel deeply and who act on their beliefs are those who make others think and rethink conventional beliefs," Burger said.

NOTING DOUGLAS' love of the outdoors, retired news commentator Eric Sevareid said, "His person inhabited the beautiful places; so did his mind and his spirit."

Douglas died at age 81 Saturday. He had resigned from the nation's highest court in 1975, following a stroke.

When the eulogies were concluded, Douglas' coffin was taken to Arlington National Cemetery for a brief and wind-chilled ceremony at a gravesite not far from the grave of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Inside

GOOD MORNING. Hope you feel so good today. Chuck Mangione says "sometimes I feel like I never played a flugelhorn" on p.7.

BOTH SIDES of a Tallgrass Prairie Park proposal are talked about on p. 8.

Scholarship Day arouses interest of 200 high school students, parents

More than 200 students and parents are expected to attend the second K-State Scholarship Day Friday on campus.

"The basic purpose of the scholarship day is to acquaint high school National Merit semifinalists and commended students with the scholarships available at K-State and the academic excellence exhibited here at the University," said Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions.

Scholarships totaling $15,000 will be awarded based on competition within each of seven undergraduate colleges, depending on the student's academic interests.

The day's activities will include an information session at Forum Hall, campus tours, a luncheon buffet in the K-State Union Ballroom and college sessions in which each student will have the opportunity to visit the college of his choice.

Campus bulletin

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Calvin Hall.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Volunteers spend between one and 10 hours per week answering questions in the ULN office. No experience is necessary. Apply in Fairchild 205 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SGA FILING FORMS for student body president, Senate, and Board of Student Publications candidates are available in the SGA office through January.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteers to teach conversational English. Call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT registration will be in Calvin Hall, Monday through Friday.

TODAY

PSI CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Program topic: Meeting of the Minds. Meet Freud, Skinner, Piaget and Vygotsky together for the first time in history discussing child development.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ackert.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

PHI KAPTIVES officers meeting at 6:30 p.m., regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. Both meetings will be at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Leasure 103.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

RHO CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA GAMMA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center. The supper will feature the program "The History of the Graduate Women's Program at KSU and Its Future" by Dean R.J. Kruh.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of West Hall.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 6:30 in Union 206.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for Communion, and at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for Bible study.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT RESOURCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, 228.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Acacia house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. at 3204 Highland Circle.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house, attendence mandatory.

DELT DARLINGS AND DELTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Roger's Tavern for a New Year's Eve party.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Attendence mandatory.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Boon at 3 p.m. in V.M.S. 343.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nyangulia Muleba at 1:30 p.m. in Waters, 106.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

SPEECH UNLIMITED CHILI SUPPER at 5 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Green Room.

THE K-STATE PLAYER'S presentation of "The Robber Bridegroom" will be at 2 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, 205.

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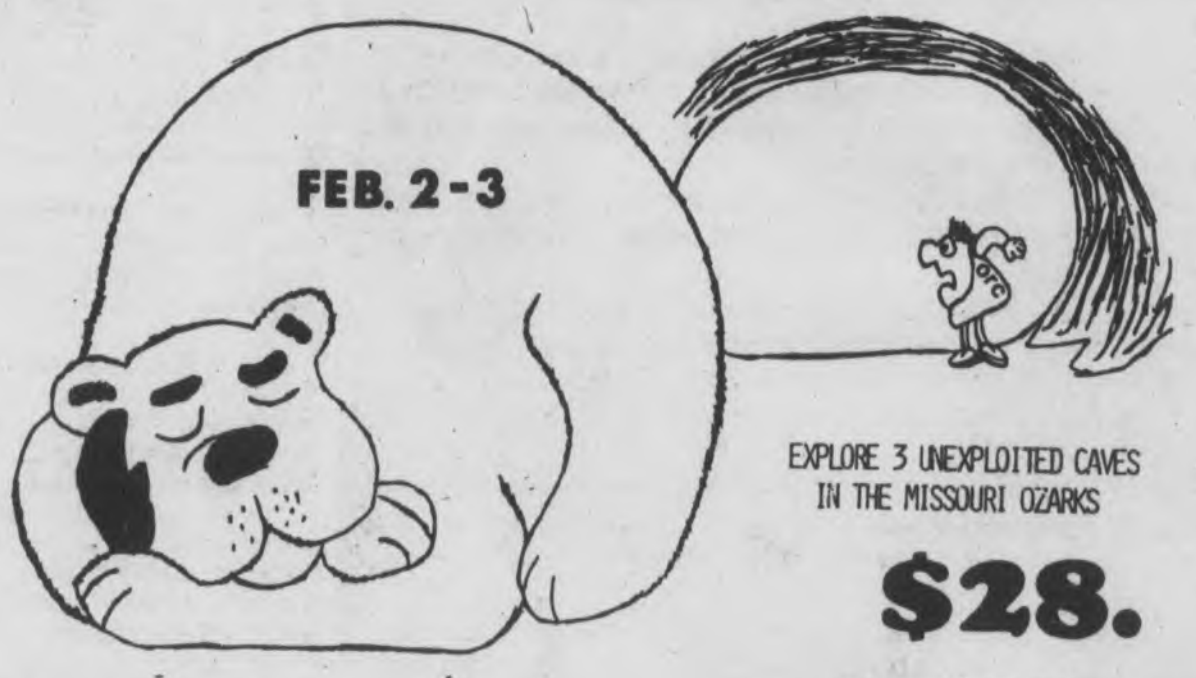
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k-state union upc outdoor recreation

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Girlfriend heard shot but didn't see it

FORT SCOTT — The teen-age girfriend of accused slayer Timothy Newfield said Wednesday she was told to put her head down so she would not see a second shotgun blast Newfield allegedly fired into the head of Grant Avery.

Karen Parker, 16, of Haysville, spent nearly two hours on the witness stand, detailing what she and Newfield, 18, did the afternoon and evening the Peabody banker was slain.

She said she followed Newfield and Avery to a desolate Marion County road, and there saw Avery's body beside his car, "face up, its arms moving back and forth, legs moving up and down.

"The next thing I knew, Tim was standing beside the car. He said he thought he had the gun on safety and he (Avery) grabbed for it and it went off.

"He said, 'Put your head down because you don't want to see what is going to happen. I'm going to put him out of his misery.'"

She said she put her head down and soon heard another shot.

The prosection rested its case late in the afternoon. Defense testimony is scheduled to begin today.

Cardiac problem hospitalizes Khomeini

French radio reported Wednesday night that Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had been admitted to the cardiology department of Reza hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details.

Tehran Radio confirmed the ayatollah had been confined to a hospital, but gave no details except to say, "The imam's condition is good and there is no cause to worry." Earlier, Khomeini's office in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, said he would continue foregoing appointments until Feb. 9 because of fatigue and a mild illness.

Also on Wednesday, Iran's Foreign Minister insisted that deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had been placed under detention by Panamanian authorities preparing his return to Iran. He dismissed denials by various Panamanians, saying they were "false reports."

"Sooner or later the world will come to realize that the report was right and the ousted shah was actually under custody," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the official Pars news agency carried by Tehran Radio. The broadcast was monitored in London.

Reflections of GOP policy in address

WASHINGTON — The two Republican senators from Kansas said late Wednesday they generally support President Carter's defense and foreign affairs policies he outlined in last night's State of the Union address.

But both Senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum said the president's address sounded very Republican.

"The president essentially reflected Republican policy as put forward by our party for the past three years," Dole said. "I'm sorry it took him so long to see the light."

Kassebaum, agreeing with her senior colleague, said she generally supported Carter's call for reinstitution of draft registration, but emphasized her continued opposition to any form of conscription.

"With peace-time registration, you can avoid war-time draft," she said. "A show of strength could be a deterrent to further aggressive action.

Stabbed boy seeks help at school

TOPEKA — Police found the bodies of a young woman and her 3-year-old son at their home Wednesday after a 7-year-old boy with a stab wound in his chest walked 1 ½ blocks to his school and told officials his mother had been killed.

Sources said police found the bodies after the boy, Travis Crook, walked to the school with his collie dog and related the incident to principal Bill Wagaman.

Police identified the mother as Karen Crook, 28, who they said was the daughter of a Kansas highway patrolman; and her son, Brandon. Travis, the woman's other son, was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. A police officer said the boy was believed to be in satisfactory condition.

Maj. Robert Weinkauf, chief of detectives for the Topeka Police Department, said autopsies would be performed and no information about the wounds would be released until the autopsies were complete.

As officers carried the woman's body from the house to an ambulance, a Kansas highway patrolman arrived in an unmarked car, got into the ambulance with the body, and emerged five minutes later, wiping his eyes.

Weather

Its going to be partly cloudy and mild today with high temperatures in the mid 50s. Low tonight will be in the mid 30s.

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Opinions

Defining the real threat

Iran's hatred for the United States is making that country blind to another problem facing it.

The invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union poses more of a threat to Iran than the United States ever did. And the Soviet invasion poses a real threat to world peace which concerns the United States in a deeper way than the Iranian crisis ever did.

The United State's reluctance to act on the Iranian crisis promptly is understandable. Our country was threatened with the deaths of the hostages if any military action would have been taken, and in our highly moralistic nation, there had to be another answer for solving Iran's outrage.

Then, suddenly the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets took priority and firm action was taken by President Jimmy Carter. Not only did he cut off grain shipments to the Soviet Union, but he made it clear that if he has his way, and the Olympic Games are held in Moscow, the United States team would be absent. These were alternatives President Carter believed he could act upon to punish the Soviets for their unexpected act of aggression.

The Iranian crisis offered few alternatives for the United States. A simple answer would have been to send back the Shah while he was receiving medical attention here. Oh, if it only could have been that simple. If the United States sent the Shah back we surely would have been sending him to his death, and that's not a moral act either.

Yet the hatred of America by Iran is puzzling when the country uses American products and enjoys the westernization introduced by the Shah from America

A puzzling quote from an Iranian, "better the Russians than the Americans," pertaining to the invasion of Afghanistan, scares some because of its implications. The Soviets invaded a country on Iran's border, with no warning, and it could happen to Iran, too. If an invasion did occur, Iran surely would not turn to United States for help and its military forces could not survive the Soviet Union's crush.

Since the oil has become important strategically to both the United States and the Soviet Union, it would be difficult to stop the seige of oil-rich nations, namely Iran, by the Soviet Union, without a war.

The blindfolds of Iran's hatred for America need to be removed and the real threat to the nation's existence needs to be revealed to the Iranians.

KARENCARLSON
Asst.Opinions Editor



Clifton Meloan

'Good old prof' tired of being Mr. Nice Guy

Financial exigency—financial what? Most people can't pronouce it and even fewer know what it means. The man on the street would say, "I'm broke," others might say, "I'm temporarily short of cash," but state officials call it "financial exigency".

It sounds more complicated and serious with the result that if a mistake is made the person making it can be forgiven and if the decision is made that is right, then great honor comes from solving such a crisis. To see what it really means let's look at the "good old prof".

There was a time when professors had a reasonable sized class, fairly adequate equipment, if not always modern, and some time to think about serious problems and work at solving them. Then there was a war, called World War II, and things changed considerably.

WHEN THE CLASS SIZE doubled and inefficient extra help was provided and the "good old prof" took a deep breath, shrugged his shoulders, and put in the extra time—with no extra pay, no bonuses, not even a thank you.

There wasn't enough equipment to go around and when he asked for money to buy some new instruments he was told there just wasn't any this year—maybe next year, but the next year never seemed to come. So the "good old prof" visited government surplus houses, got hand-me-downs from industry, and built something that would work, even if it didn't look pretty.

That is it worked sometimes. The old parts were always breaking, so many hours of extra time were spent to keep the equipment in shape for the students' experiments. Who did the extra work? The "good old professor".

If he complained to the administration he was told by the dean that, "I learned the most when my equipment didn't work." Well that's probably true if it happens once a semester, but if it happens with nearly every experiment, the class is a disaster. The "good old prof" was dedicated to doing the best job possible so he again shrugged his shoulders and put in the extra time the repairs required.

THE UNIVERSITY had several Ph.D. programs which they advertised nationwide. Somehow, somewhere along the way the funding programs got lost in the shuffle. When the "good old prof" asked for some support, he was told that the programs were supported—and very well.

The trouble was the administrators, most of whom had never done a scientific research project and had no idea of just what the costs were in both time and money. So once again the "good old prof" shrugged his shoulders and went to work. He wrote proposals to the government agencies, to private industry, and to research foundations to get the money to buy the equipment, the chemicals, and graduate student salaries—he also had to get his own summer salary.

HOWEVER, as a possible additional benefit, some of the research equipment could be used to support the undergraduate laboratories as well and that would lighten the load there. Because he was a good "good old prof" he was often successful in obtaining grants. When he got the grant he found to his dismay that the administration took one-third of it. They had to pay for the lights, heat, air conditioning, etc.—things the "good old prof" thought they were supposed to paying any way; after all, they did say they supported the program.

When one of the "good old prof's" colleagues went on someone had to take up the slack and the "good old prof" volunteered. He did this willingly because there were very few qualified to teach the high level courses and the "good old prof" insisted that the students be well educated. There was no extra pay for the additional work, no bonus at the end of the year, in fact, not even a thank you from the administration.

OVER THE YEARS, slowly, sometimes painfully so, the department began to gain a reputation for quality. It became known that they could get the job done and students began to come from far and wide to be part of this department. To the consternation of some on the campus no one ever seemed to come because they had a good dean, a super vice president, or an enormous counseling program.

Then the bomb burst enrollment might go down! The "good old prof" finally breathed a sigh of relief. At least there would be a reasonable sized classes, money for good, maybe even modern equipment, and time to investigate those research ideas that twenty years of experience had nursed along.

However, the decision was made that this would not be done. What would be done would be to keep the same level of inefficiency but with fewer people. Someone will have to go. The betting—at prohibitive odds—is that it won't be any of the half-dozen vice presidents, or any of the dozen deans, or the dozens of associate and assistant deans, dean's helpers and sometime helpers, or the dozen dozens counselors—but the "good old prof"—that's financial exigency.

Editor's note: Clifton Meloan is a professor in the Department of Chemistry.

Letters

'Fragile male ego' crushed

Editor,

To Paul Stone ('Men's Lib', Wednesday's Collegian):

Very big of you to allow women some measure of equal rights, if only in the 'last inning.' Like it or not, women are a majority, not a minority and as such, I doubt you'll have much luck trying to keep them in their place, especially to protect what you admit to being the fragile male ego. In short, I don't think its up to you to 'give' anything.

You and I do share one viewpoint. I also dislike realizing that whether or not I'm considered for a job may depend on my sex, not my qualifications. My dislike is lessened by the assumption that a man may have to make a living while, by some biological miracle, I may no longer have to eat, or have no worries about supporting a family for which I may be responsible.

Perhaps you are having a personal security problem in facing the social and economic changes occuring today. I must point out they are inevitable considering economic stresses, family breakdowns, a lessened need for full-time housekeeping and various other conditions. I personally promise you Mr. Stone, if you ever at some distant point in the future, come to my office seeking a job, the minute that you attempt to attain it by either seduction or flattery, I will personally throw you out on your masculine fanny. (No matter how cute or willing it may be.)

Joy Meyer
Senior in Computer Science

UPC upstaged by concert?

Editor

In reference to the article in Tuesday's Collegian "UPC official, Hewitt clash on scheduling."

How is it the Union and McCain are the only entities at K-State that are privileged the use of McCain Auditorium? It would only seem appropriate that any sanctioned University organization be allowed access to the use of this facility (after meeting additional guidelines).

Mr. Cieslicki, you seem to bringing undo attention to Mr. Hewitt and K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble's sponsoring of the Chuck Mangione concert. Could UPC possibly be upstaged? Better luck next time UPC.

Maybe you folks would more adequately serve your constituents if only you changed your title to University Pouting Council.

Mike Kohn
senior in veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 24, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Mangione excellence wasted by lack of style

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

It started like a jam session. A quartet and a 39-year-old short man bounced on stage dressed in casual attire. The music sounded improvised and seemed to go on forever.

Finally, during the second number Chuck Mangione showed a near sell-out crowd at McCain Auditorium just what kind of musicians he and his people were.

Performing "11th Commandment" from their album, "Feels So Good," the music seemed to flow with organization and creativity. Quartet member Chris Vadala played an excellent flute which rang clear in the auditorium. Included in the concert but not on the album was an added bass solo by Charles Meeks. The solo was long and repetitious. They should have left well enough alone. James Bradley, Jr. gave a drum solo which added fire to the piece. For some reason, the solo near the end of the composition was repeated. Though impressive, one drum solo was quite enough.

One of the best pieces of the evening was a piece written by Mangione which featured him at the electric piano. The arrangement, "Chase the Clouds Away," took this reviewer back to nights in Nashville, in a little supper club on the Henderson River, where it's possible to dance the night away to seemingly non-stop gliding music.

As the evening went on, Mangione's music became more polished and smooth. "I Never Missed Someone Before" hit very close to home as the lonesome harmonica wailed.

Mangione is an expert at timing. When something began to get boring, he seemed to know just when to move on. In the cut entitled "Fun and Games" from his soon-to-be-released album of the same name, Mangione used a key phrase over and over bringing it back just when things were beginning to get boring. In this number, Mangione hit the high spots of showmanship with his flugelhorn.

Meek, once again hit impressive musical highs, as he played his bass solo in "Hide and Seek." He almost made the bass guitar talk as he hit notes that made the audience jump as if fingernails had been drawn across a blackboard.

Mangione, while hugging his flugelhorn, told the audience his current single, "Give It All You Got" would be the theme song for the Winter Olympics. He said the "the current single" meant "they gave your song a mastectomy to get it short enough to play it on the radio." McCain Auditorium was there, I was there and Mangione was there but it never all fit together. Despite a few problems, for the most part the music was good. But the excellence of the music seemed cheated by Mangione's casual attitude and dress. A little style would have made a lot of difference.

Salesman injured, windows boarded, but bakery open

"No parking, this is not a drive-in bakery."

This sign, seen on the front of Swanson's Bakery, 225 Poyntz, proves Richard Swanson has not lost his sense of humor despite an accident Tuesday that caused considerable damage to his store.

June Swanson, who helps her husband run the bakery, said it was about noon Tuesday when a pickup truck came barrelling through the front of the store, knocking down display cases, a cooler and a salesman who had just entered the store.

The salesman, Elford Steiner of Topeka, was reported to have a broken kneecap.

Observers said they saw Powell run a stoplight at Third and Poyntz and then run through the store's front window.

"From talking to him (Powell), the doctors and the people who saw the accident, it was apparent he had blacked out," said Riley County Police Department Inspector Robert Hudson.

Swanson said he plans to rebuild the part of the store that was damaged, but no cost estimates have been made.

"The windows are all boarded up," Swanson said. "So we have to depend on customers to tell us what the weather is like. But we're open."

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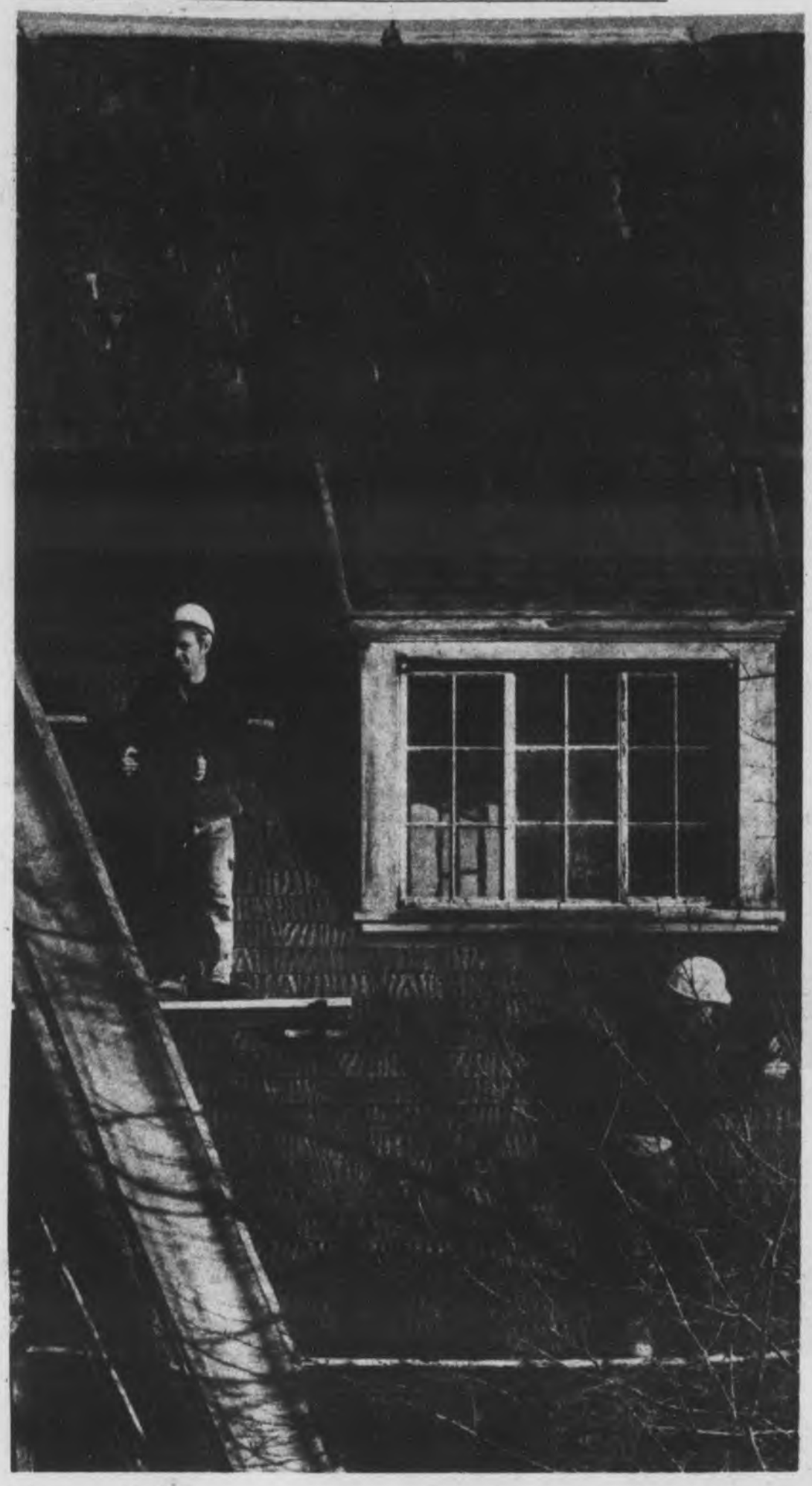
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Barn raising Staff photo by Craig Chandler

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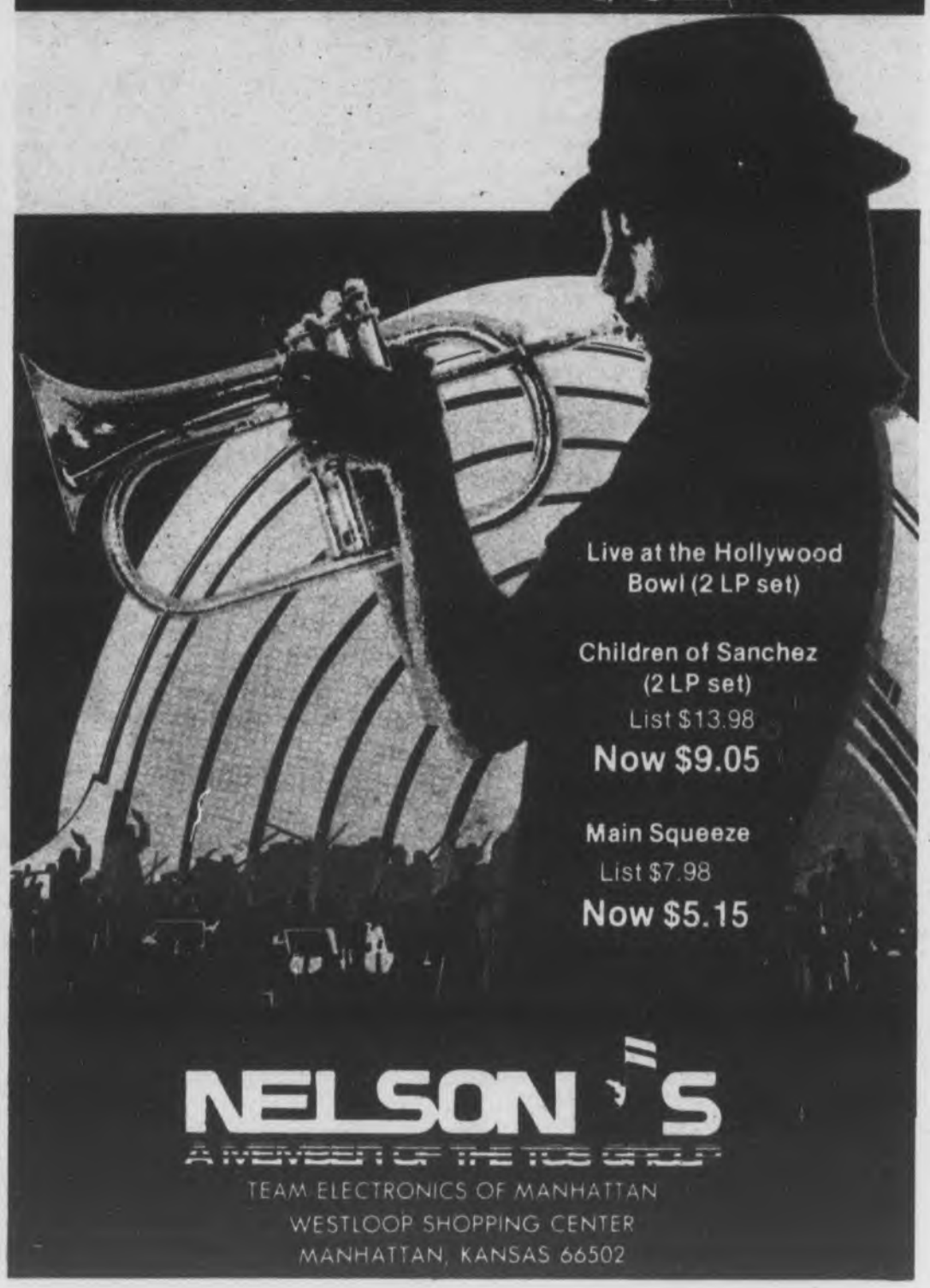
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I'll always really love you

Feels so good when I'm with you
I can't believe you love me, too
With you it feels like it should feel
Feels so good...

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

These words were written by Chuck Mangione and appear on the jacket of his album "Feels So Good."

The lyrics were not written to be performed with the instrumental piece. They were included as a poem—an hors d'oeuvre before the main course.

Although the phrase "feels so good" would fit musically into the instrumental piece, Mangione "defies anybody to try and sing it at that pace."

MANGIONE WANTED it that way.

It's an insult to people to think they can't enjoy music without specifically telling them word for word what it's about, he said.

"Whatever feels good to me, or to you ... that's what the piece is about," Mangione said.

"Feels So Good" was his first recording with the quartet he now performs with. In his biography, Mangione writes "It was my first recording with my quartet. There's a looseness in the music; it's not as structured as some of the things I've done in the past, we just let it happen, and I think as a result there's a positive, a very happy happening in the music."

Mangione jokingly admitted that the song "Feels So Good" isn't the easiest piece to play.

"Sometimes I feel like I never played a flugelhorn," Mangione said and laughed.

The quartet is special to Mangione in more ways than one.

"I achieved my biggest goal in 1968 when I put together a quartet of my own," he said.

THAT QUARTET and Mangione received a standing ovation Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, where they performed to a sellout crowd.That ovation and applause help substantiate Mangione's belief that instrumental pieces are becoming a popular aspect in the American music scence.

The success of music, like anything else in America, can be nauseating when overused, Mangione said. He mentioned disco.

"We have just become saturated with it."

A short man with an inviting smile, Mangione exudes the impression he wants to make everyone around him feel good. He spent Wednesday morning talking to music students and answering questions about his personal life and how to make it as a musican.

He calls himself "a basic B-flat person" and says the only drawback to his popularity is that he "can no longer walk down the street."

In person, the man is just as he appears on stage. He and his music are alike—compassionate, warm, flowing, and feeling good.

Concern created by rape, assault

Because of a rape which occurred in Manhattan Saturday, Art Stone, director of the Office of Security and Traffic, and Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, will meet today to discuss means of raising public awareness on the situation.

"Our concern is how to make people aware of this without causing too much fear. We can't lock the door and never set foot outside, but on the other hand, we can get very careless," Nordin said.

According to the Riley County Police Department, a rape occurred on the 600 block of Thurston shortly before midnight Saturday.

The suspect, a black male, described as 5-9, 165 pounds and approximately 24 years old, apparently entered the victim's home nonforcibly through a back door.

An assault also occurred about 6 a.m. Saturday in Goodnow Hall, according to security and traffic.

Apparently, a black male requested entrance into Goodnow Hall as a taxi driver who was going to collect fare from a customer.

After an unsuccessful attempt to get the receptionist on duty to go to the basement with him, the man proceeded to use the telephone to call the person he wanted to visit.

He then went up to a floor and entered a restroom where a woman was showering. He grabbed the woman by the arm, struck her, made obscene remarks and fled the scene, Stone said.

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Tallgrass controversy seeds prairie

Bill lost in legislative underbrush

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

There is a story to tell, resting within the 7-foot high grasslands of the Flint Hills, that, according to John Zimmerman, professor of biology, everyone who visits this area should be aware of.

"The tallgrass prairie, as a type of habitat, has been very important in the historical background and developmental part of agriculture," he said. "As a nation, I think we would be remiss to not have the tallgrass prairie as part of our national park system.

"Citizens will look back at this group of politicians 100 to 500 years from now and say we blew it," he said.

NOT EVERYONE SHARES Zimmerman's enthusiasm for the Tallgrass Prairie Bill, introduced by Larry Winn (R-Kan.) in 1972. Those opposing the bill claim ranchers do a better job of preserving "their" land than a national park could.

Thursday focus

"I feel the ranchers have been much more successful in maintaining the integrity of the grasslands than the federal government ever will be," said Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy and specializing in range management.

"The federal government has a misguided sense of what the prairie was like prior to the post-buffalo period," he said. "They cannot recreate the natural ecosystem.

"If the primary goal is preservation," Owensby said, "then the ranchers are doing that and the government should get away and leave them alone. There is a stronger sentiment for the rancher to preserve the land. He has a basis for residing there. He has a nature and a culture.

"I consider Kansas ranchers better stewards of the land because it's their livelihood," he said. "That is their right and the government is wrong to try and mess with their culture."

STRONG LOBBYING protests by ranchers and other anti-reserve enthusiasts led to the denunciation of Winn's proposal by the Kansas Legislature in 1977.

The bill is now being considered by the U.S. House Subcommittee on National Parks.

Passage of the bill would establish three "special conservation areas" in the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage Hills of Oklahoma. These areas constitute 374,000 acres of tallgrass prairie.

Sites recommended for the reserve include a 73,000-acre area in Wabaunsee County, a 150,000-acre area in Chase, Greenwood, Lyon and Butler counties, and a 151,000-acre tract in Oklahoma, including areas in Cowley and Chatauqua counties.

THE PRIMARY REASON for establishing a reserve is to allow representation of the tallgrass prairie ecosystem in the national park system. This is the only native ecosystem in the United States not included in the system.

Originally, 400,000 square miles of tallgrass graced the midlands, stretching from Ohio to Kansas. But according to National Geographic in January 1980, cultivation and urbanization reduced the tallgrass ecosystem to only 1 percent.

Ann Lamendola, a Winn staff member, indicates passage of the bill will be an uphill battle.

"There's a good chance for a hearing on the bill this spring," Lamendola said.

"Even if the bill makes headway through the House though, it still has to go to the Senate," she said. "Thus far, neither Sen. Dole or Sen. Kassebaum has expressed a desire to support the measure."

"It (the bill) was introduced in 1972, so for it to reach a hearing would be a win in itself," she said.

DESPITE PESSIMISM surrounding the bill, if a strong movement developed in urban areas—where the legislation would probably gain the most favor—the bill's passage would be more likely, Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, said.

There is nothing to stop Dole or Kassebaum from supporting this bill if enough of a constituency is formed favoring a reserve, Mahaffey said.

"This issue rests with the voters," he said. "There may be enough people in these urban areas who would like to see a tallgrass prairie reserve who could sway one of these senators."

Mahaffey spent seven years with the U.S. Forest Service but said he is neither for or against the bill.

"Each different national park or reserve has a different set of circumstances surrounding it," he said.

"In the case of the tallgrass prairie reserve, there is no nucleus of federal land to give it a start," he said. "Of course, this issue is very emotional for the people who would be displaced."

> **"Citizens will look back at this group of politicians 100 to 500 years from now and say we blew it."**

UNDER SPECIFICATIONS of the bill, however, no one would be "displaced" by force.

The secretary of the interior would have no power to seize land through eminent domain. He could purchase land only from willing sellers within the reserve.

"It's important not to contain condemnation authority because the interest of the landowners must be protected," Ron Klataske, west central regional representative of the National Audubon Society, said.

"As a matter of convenience it would be good for the park service if they could do this," he said. "But we believe the landowners have done a reasonably good job of taking care of the land and there is no compelling reason why condemnation should be available."

THIS UNCOVERS the a weakness of the bill. Even if the tallgrass prairie reserve is established, there is no guarantee the sections of land needed to form an entire reserve would ever be acquired.

The federal government does have first dibs on any land in the "special conservation areas." If a property owner puts his ranch on the market, the secretary of the interior has the first right to purchase the land before any other prospective buyer.

"Due to the language of this bill, it could be generations before the government could acquire this land for these purposes," Klataske said. "All of the land within the three conservation areas will never be acquired."

ANOTHER WEAKNESS lies in a provision allowing land to be taken because of any act which is considered "substantially detrimental" to the conservation areas. A planning commission—to be appointed if the bill is passed—would have power to determine what is "substantially detrimental."

There are no explanations in the bill, however, of what makes an act "substantially detrimental," Klataske said. Only existing farming and ranching operations are excluded from this provision.

"I hope the subcommittee can explain what their view is of 'substantially detrimental,'" he said.

The effect tourism would have on both the state economy and the preservation of the prairie has been another issue in debates waged over this bill.

THERE ARE TOO many ill effects from tourism, such as litter, travel and noise, which would ruin the landscape this legislation supposedly is trying to protect, Owensby said.

"There will be more loss of prairie due to tourism," he said. "Now that isn't doing much for preservation."

"We don't want to see a massive amount of tourism which would hurt this region," Klataske said.

"A parkway combined with a method of protecting these unique areas would be an economic asset to Kansas and would provide a tourist attraction to some of the small towns of the Flint Hills and also to the large cities in the region," he said.

Owensby argued that the residents of the smaller towns would not appreciate the spread of tourism in these areas.

"These people are used to living their style of life," Owensby said. "They don't want to be bothered by intruders."

MAHAFFEY SAID an influx of tourism would be a great financial benefit for a state that lags behind in the amount of revenue received from tourism.

"If the travel and tourism were to be increased by just 1 percent, the state would gain $63 million in revenue," Mahaffey said.

Simply putting the title, "Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve" on the state map would draw in enough people to cause more than a 1 percent increase, Mahaffey said.

Because of debate concerning the effects of tourism, lack of clear definitions for "substantially detrimental," questions about land aquisition, and controversy over rights of individual landowners, both proponents and opponents of the bill are divided concerning its passage.

"There's a lot of people between the two poles who want legislation that will protect the interest of both groups—conservationists and landowners," Klataske said.

A CONCENTRATED EFFORT from unbiased parties to smooth the ill feelings between factions will be necessary to get the bill passed," Klataske said.

"I think the legislation will eventually pass," he said.

That kind of optimism is not shared by one proponent of the bill, however.

"The prairie park won't exist," Zimmerman said. "The Kansas delegation has to be in favor of this for it to be enacted and they aren't."



Staff illustration by Kevin Cook

Professors try clones for perfecting alfalfa

With cloning becoming a reality with plants, two professors in the Department of Plant Pathology are trying it with alfalfa.

Lowell Johnson and Don Stuteville, associate professors in plant pathology, are conducting the two-year study financed in part by a $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If successful, they anticipate that variant plants derived from a single cell may be disease-resistant.

The idea of cloning alfalfa from cells and protoplasts (wall-free cells) is not new, Johnson said.

Alfalfa is currently the fourth major crop in the country in terms of acreage, and a more disease-resistant alfalfa would help farmers greatly, according to Johnson.

THERE IS no published proof alfalfa can be cloned from protoplasts, although a Canadian group has reportedly succeeded, Johnson said.

Other research groups in California, Missouri and Wisconsin also are cloning alfalfa by regenerating plants from cells derived from small bits of tissues. These techniques should lead to less variable plants and are more limited in their application, according to Johnson.

Their studies have been under way for less than a year, and progress is sometimes slow.

"It's something you don't do overnight," Johnson said. "There are too many things we don't understand about cloning from protoplasts, and most kinds of plants respond differently."

As plants are regenerated, they will be screened for disease resistance. This will be done by both innoculation with bacteria and fungi that cause disease and if possible, by treatment with toxin produced by these disease-causing cells.

The professors believe it will be at least two years before they complete their research. A full-time lab technician has been hired to increase the progress of the study, Johnson said.

Student Senate to focus on elections as candidates head for campaigns

Student Senate will meet tonight for the first time this semester to approve nominations for the 1980 elections committee and the appointment of persons to two positions.

Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination of Angela Scanlan, sophomore in agriculture, as finance committee chairman and Chris Weberg, freshman in electrical engineering, as engineer of KSDB-FM.

Mark Zimmerman, elections committee chairman, said the elections committee administer ballots, publicizes the election campaign regulations and handles complaints.

"The most important duty of the election committee is to recruit poll workers," he said. "We need approximately 225 poll workers."

The filing deadline for prospective candidates is Jan. 30.

The main duty of the finance committee chairman is to schedule meetings for campus groups requesting money.

Presentations will be given to senate by each group at these meetings and senators will prepare questions to help groups ready allocation requests. The groups then will appear before the finance committee.

Nominations will be accepted for the position of senate vice chairman.

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Battered wives prey of 'systematic torture'

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on wife abuse.)

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

She has been physically beaten and psychologically hurt. She has a man on the phone who's assured her he will kill her and now he really means it.

The woman's protection under the law may be limited.

"A man can beat a man up on a street corner and the police will put him in jail, but a woman would be deprived of this," said Judy Davis, of the Regional Crisis Center for Family Abuse and Violence in Manhattan.

"A battered wife is not someone who is simply pushed, slapped, or physicaly restrained by her husband. She is most often the victim of a systematic form of torture, involving 'repeated, deliberate, severe, demonstrable physical injury inflicted on her person,'" according to Delores Trent in an article on wife-beating in Case and Comment, a law magazine.

"Women who have been been beaten by their husbands are encouraged to press charges," Davis said. "But their husbands threaten to kill them once they (the husbands) are back on the streets. They know who signed the report."

IN ORDER to keep a husband in jail overnight, a woman has to be so badly beaten she is half-dead and already protected in a hospital, Davis said.

Even police can't offer guaranteed protection.

"When the police arrive at a domestic situation that is strictly a civil situation such as wife-beating, it is their duty to act as a referee, to keep down disturbance of the peace," said Steve Schwarm, senior patrol officer for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

An arrest can not be made unless an assault has been witnessed, Schwarm said.

The police have no statutory justification to become involved. The only reason they could become involved is if there were a violation of the law, he said.

Simple assault is usually a civil case, Schwarm said. To be a criminal case a person would have to violate a state statute.

"If a call comes in we act on it. What might be routine to us is still important to that person," Schwarm said.

IN THE MAJORITY of domestic cases, the violation would be minor, such as damage to property. However, such cases sometimes result in injuries to officers and injuries other people, Schwarm said.

Battered wives do have limited options to handle such situations.

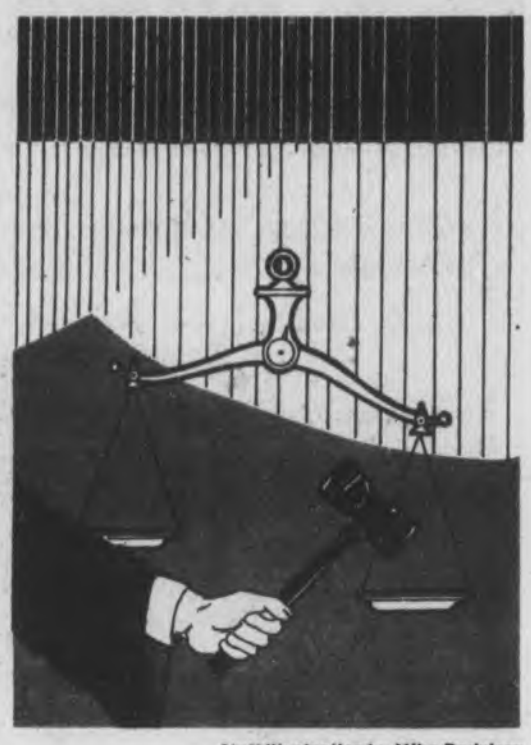
"The wife can get a restraining order, which is a judicial order issued by the court," Schwarm said.

She goes to a private attorney, who writes up a petition requesting a restraining order and submits it to the court. The judge either accepts it or rejects it, Schwarm said. If he accepts it, the judge signs it and issues a restraining order.

"It's brought down here (RCPD) and our civil process section serves a restraining order on whichever individual is to be served and the restraining order is in effect," Schwarm said.

IN THE CASE of wife abuse, a restraining order normally means a husband may not return to his wife's home or place of business.

If a husband defies the restraining order, he is in violation of criminal trespass, a Class C misdemeanor.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

As defined by Kansas statute, Criminal trespass is defined as "entering or remaining upon or in any land, structure, vehicle, aircraft or watercraft by a person who knows he or she is not authorized."

"If there is an arrest made, it is immediate confinement with a possibility of posted bond," Schwarm said.

"If there is evidence of some type of abuse—physical abuse—and we feel that the wife is in immediate danger from another attack we would probably call Regional Crisis Center and apprise them of the situation," he said.

HOWEVER, putting a suspect's name down on paper doesn't cure the problem, Schwarm said.

If a woman were to press charges and take a case of battering to court, the outcome on a first offense would be probation for the husband, Bob Potroff, local attorney, said.

"The second time around the judge would have very little mercy and the husband would probably be fined and get jail time."

"This however, is not likely to occur," Potroff said.

In most cases, the woman backs out of the prosecution decision before the case even goes to court, Potroff said.

NBC not bidding for 1984 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV, facing the prospect of losing millions of dollars if the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics, announced Wednesday it has withdrawn from negotiations for the American broadcast rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The NBC contingent, which had been in Sarajevo since Friday, was preparing to leave Wednesday, the opening day of bidding for television rights to the '84 Games.

The network's statement, released here, said "NBC believes that the unsettled world situation and unresolved questions about the 1980 Olympics make this a particularly inappropriate time to enter into negotiations for the 1984 Olympics.

"In an effort to allow time in which some clarification of these matters might be achieved, NBC sought a 60-day postponement of the 1984 negotiations scheduled to start Wednesday in Sarajevo.



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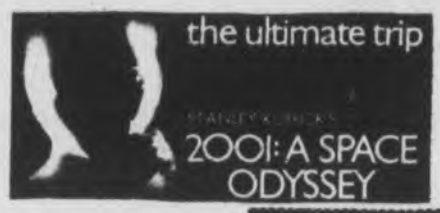
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'Kiss of life' training in demand, saves lives

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a life-saving process which combines artificial respiration and artificial circulation, is in demand in Manhattan, according to Joyce Libra, health educator and a Red Cross certified CPR instructor at Lafene Student Health Center.

Libra taught a course for University for Man last fall which had an enrollment of 30, but 119 were on the waiting list.

Goodnow Hall staff members took a CPR course and are setting up programs for this spring. Campus firemen all are certified.

Recreational Services staff members, concerned with the potential high risk situations athletic facilities present, are asking their student supervisors to take a CPR course.

"We've not needed to use CPR in the last year. But there are a high number of people involved in recreation every day," said Bill Harms, associate director of Recreational Services.

"In free-time recreation, participation hours amount to 93,000 a year; 58,000 for the pools and 40-50,000 in intramurals," Harms said.

The elderly or heart patients are not the only potential CPR candidates.

CHOKING ON FOOD, mishaps in a locker room or a fall during exercise may create a situation where CPR is needed.

"After a workout, people use the showers and hair dryers. They can sometimes be seen standing in a pool of water while drying their hair. Sometimes the long cords on hand-held dryers are lying in the water.

"In the weight room, weights might fall on someone's chest or a heart attack might occur after a strenuous basketball game," Harms said.

Since last fall, 21 student supervisors have enrolled in CPR training and now are certified.

"Once they're hired, we highly recommend they take it. Most are willing to do so or already have previous training in it," Cindy Bingham, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, said.

"The big facilities in the fieldhouse are isolating," Linda Clark, graduate student in recreation, said. "It's hard to get around and hard to know where you are in the building."

"If someone in the area knows CPR and is able to administer it on the spot, it helps significantly until medical assistance can arrive," Libra said.

BUT A LARGE group situation is not necessarily a prerequisite for accidents.

"Someone may have a friend they spend a lot of time with who is epileptic or allergic to bee stings," Libra said. "These situations may also demand CPR techniques."

CPR is thought by some to be an emergency room procedure for heart attacks, but there are many common situations that can cause heart or respiratory arrest.

"Drugs, electrocution, strangling and food or foreign objects in the throat are some of the common causes of both kinds of arrests," Libra said.

Heart disease, drowning, circulatory collapse, suffocation and toxic gases can all contribute to cardiac or respiratory arrest. And it can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere.

"There are so many situations that can cause arrest. More people should know what to do in an emergency situation," Clark said.

Time is of the essence in a cardiac arrest situation, Libra said. Panic and confusion waste valuable time and decrease the victim's chance of survival.

CPR classes are taught with lectures, demonstrations, manuals and emphasize practical application of CPR techniques on lifelike mannequins.

CPR is the combination of mouth-to-mouth breathing, which supplies oxygen to the lungs, and chest compressions, which circulate blood.

IN A RESPIRATORY emergency, breathing stops or is reduced so that the body does not get enough oxygen to support life.

Artificial respiration, one aspect of CPR, causes air to flow in and out of the victim's lungs. The air a person inhales contains about 21 percent oxygen. Exhaled air contains about 16 percent oxygen, enough to sustain life. As long as other life-supporting body functions are working, mouth-to-mouth will keep a person alive.

In one-rescuer CPR, one person alternates between giving chest compressions and giving breaths. In two-rescuer CPR, one person gives chest compressions and the other gives breaths.

If a person stops breathing, the heart may keep beating for a short time. In this case, mouth-to-mouth breathing is needed.

CPR may keep a person alive until the heart and lungs start working again, or until medical help is obtained.

"The most important aspect is that it is basic life saving. CPR treatment within one minute gives a 98 percent chance of survival, while treatment within five to six minutes reduces chances to 25 percent. CPR is vital in saving a life," Libra said.

"We're short of instructors. There's also a problem of finding certified instructors. And for a class of 10 trainees, it means $1,700 worth of mannequins. Lafene owns one and another is borrowed from the Red Cross," Libra said.

Foreign film follows comical Italian antics

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Peter Sellers beware.

Nino Manfredi is stealing some of your most comical antics in the charming movie "Bread and Chocolate."

"Bread and Chocolate" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

During troubled times in Italy, Manfredileaves his family to find his fortune in Switzerland. He competes with a Turk for a job in a restaurant, but loses the position because he relieved himself in public.

Next, our humble hero is employed by a millionaire who voluntarily puts Manfredi's money in his Swiss bank account. On his first day of work Manfredi finds the millionaire in bed dying of an overdose of sleeping pills.

His efforts to revive the millionaire fail, and he dies before Nino can find out which bank his money is in.

He gets on and off the train to Italy so many times it will make your head spin.

If this is confusing, don't worry—the movie is subtitled in English.

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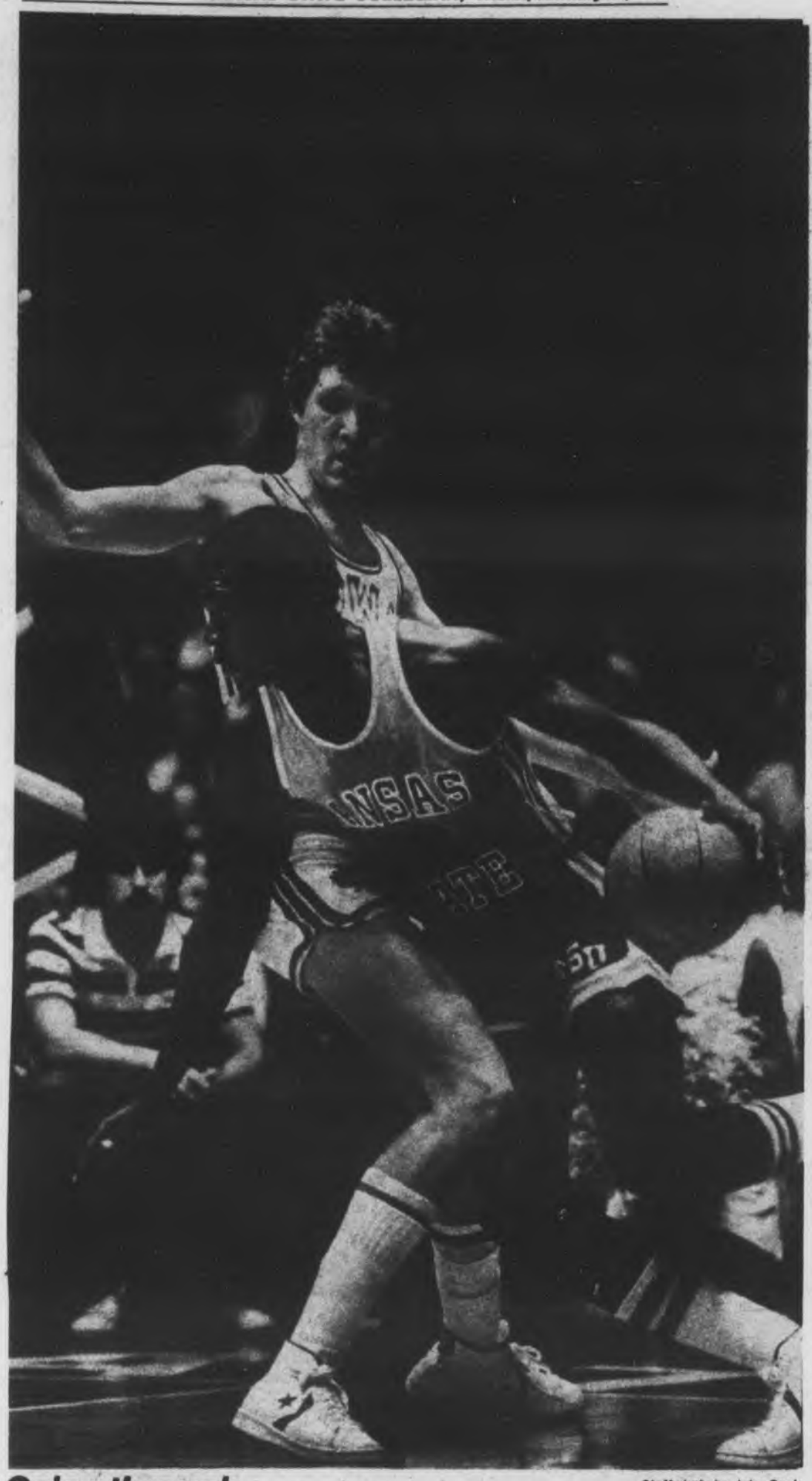
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UPC Outlets for your leadership energies—
TODAYS PLUG—THE UPC TRAVEL CHAIRPERSON
Under the direction of its Chairperson, this committee offers a variety of winter and spring trips for students and the university community during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and visit with local agencies and merchants. Trips over the years have gone to Padre Island, Florida, Aspen, Vail, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Jamaica. This spring break they are going back to Padre, and a new location, Daytona Beach. A ski trip to Summit County Colorado is also being offered.
Watch for daily in depth circulrry on each UPC position. Applications for these positions are available now thru January 25th in the K-State Union Activities Center.
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k-state union upc travel



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Friday, Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m.
An internationally famous mime troupe takes a humorous look at the Human situation.
Excellent theater and family entertainment.
TICKETS: Students and senior citizens $5.00, $4.50, $4.00
Public: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425
Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



Going through

Staff photo by John Bock

K-State forward Tyrone Adams, drives past Chuck Harmison, 6-9 foward for the Iowa State Cyclones. Adams scored nine points and gathered in 13 rebounds during K-State's 73-63 victory Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

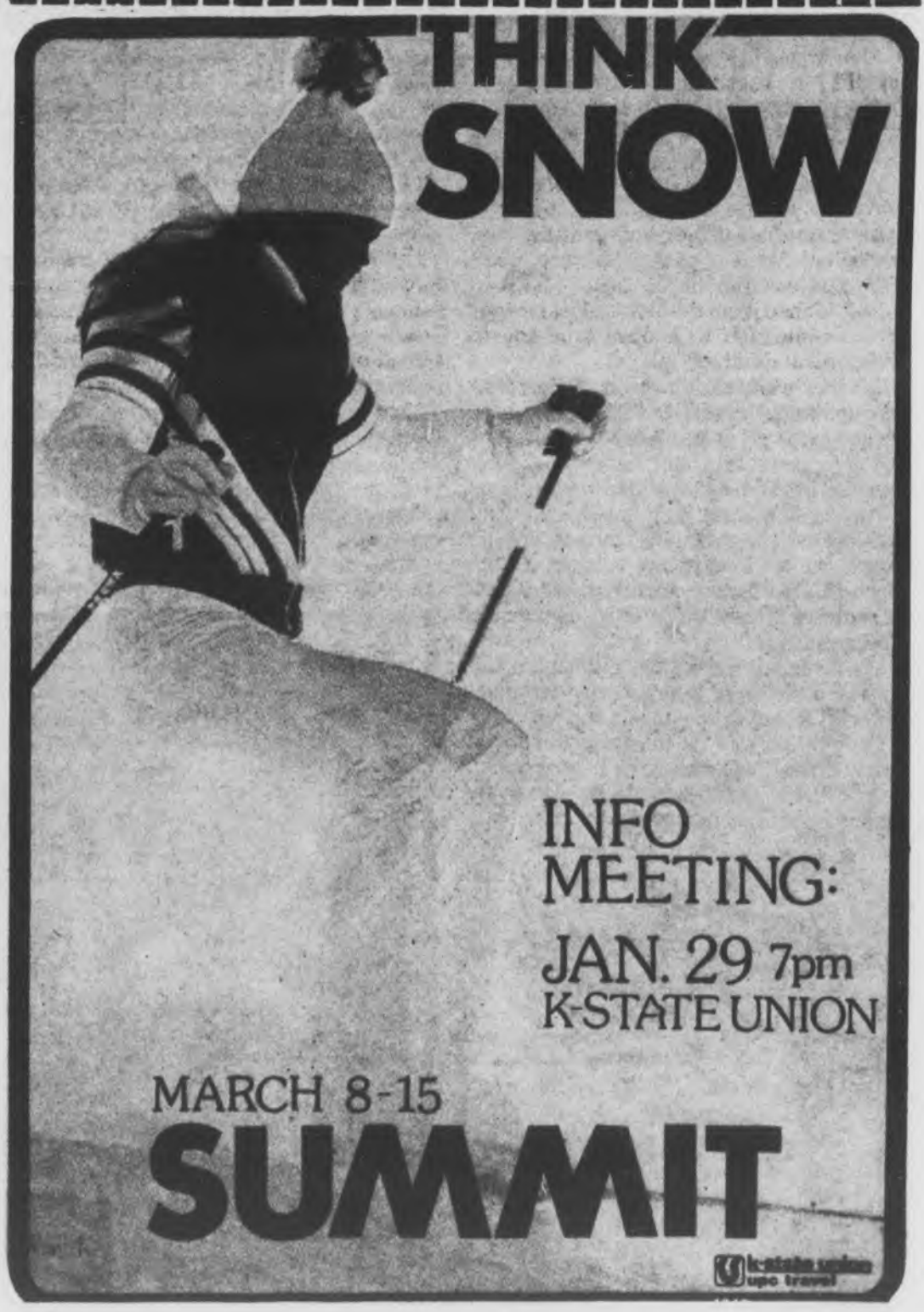


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k-state union upc arts

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Sports

Sloppy play doesn't stop 'Cats from snuffing Cyclones, 73-63

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Led by the ever-dependable Rolando Blackman's 17 points and Tim Jankovich's 14 points, the K-State Wildcats won a sloppy game with the Iowa State Cyclones, 73-63.

Both teams started off the game playing sloppy and continued that trend throughout the game. The Cyclones ended the game with 17 turnovers and the 'Cats with 12.

The game was tight until, with the Wildcats leading 22-18, two technical fouls were called on Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance. Ed Nealy made three of the four free throws, and a field goal by Jari Wills after the 'Cats got the ball in, put the 'Cats up by nine, 27-18.

"I just felt there was a lot of stuff going on underneath," said Nance about the first technical. About the second he said, "I felt if I get a technical I should get to talk to the referee about it. I didn't cuss him or use anything profane."

THE TECHNICALS seemed to fire-up K-State as the Wildcats outscored the Cyclones 12-6 in the remainder of the first half.

Dean Uthoff, the Cyclones 6-11 center and the Big 8's all-time leading rebouder snared six rebounds in the first half but 6-7 Nealy matched that for the 'Cats going into the locker room at halftime.

Iowa State came out of the locker room shooting and scored six points before Wills broke the ice for K-State with an 18-foot jumper.

Jon Ness, 6-2 guard for the Cyclones, got two of his eight second half points with a 20-foot jumper to bring Iowa State within six, 39-33. All of Ness's second half points came from shots from outside of 19 feet from the basket.

"He hit some from downtown," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said of Ness.

THAT'S WHEN Blackman, Nealy and Adams went to work combining for 15 points, while the 'Cat defense held the Cyclones to eight, giving K-State a 55-43 lead.

Iowa State had a shot to get back into position to win but eight for nine free throw shooting by Jankovich, Adams and Blackman, in addition to a jumper by Jankovich and a lay-in by Adams gave the Wildcats a 10 point lead that put the game on ice.

"I'm not sure how we played," Hartman said. "It was one of those times where it looked like we might be able to break out but we couldn't."

"We hit our free throws good," Hartman said. "We had them in a position where they had to come after us and we were able to capitalize at the line."

Uthoff, who has been averaging 9.3 rebounds a game, ended up snaring nine and banging in 16 points for the Cyclones.

"He's solid," Blackman said of Uthoff. "He's not moving anywhere, the person who runs into him is going to be the one who is going to be moving."

FRED BARTON, 6-2 Wildcat guard, did manage to move the big man. Barton put a head fake on Uhtoff that sent him high into the air and crashing down on his shoulder. It looked for a minute as if Uthoff was hurt seriously but he walked off the court and was back in the game a few minutes later.

"We know a team like Iowa State is a spoiler," Blackman said when asked if it was hard to "get up" for this game. "I'm sure they were coming in here looking to get back in the Big 8 race."

"Iowa State has a lot of experienced players and great size in there," Hartman said. "They are a ballclub that is always going to be tough for us to play".

The K-State junior varsity started the evening off on a good note for K-State fans by whipping Kansas City Kansas Community College 88-60.

George Guerra of Kansas City led all scorers with 24 points. John Marx led the 'Cats in scoring with 14 and added 13 rebounds.

IOWA ST. (63)
Harmison 4 1-2 9, Fowler 3 2-3 8, Uthoff 7 2-2 16, Harris 3 0-0 6, Moore 1 0-0 2, Ness 6 0-0 12, Estes 2 2-2 6, Falenschek 0 0-1 0, Buchanan 0 0-0 0, Minnifield 2 0-0 4. Totals 28 7-10 63.
KANSAS ST. (73)
Adams 4 4-4 12, Nealy 2 8-9 12, Wills 4 0-0 8, Jankovich 5 4-4 14, Blackman 5 7-8 17, Danner 0 0-0 0, Marshall 3 0-1 6, Ray 0 0-0 0, Barton 1 2-2 4, Craft 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-3 0. Totals 24 25-31 73.

Halftime—Kansas State 37, Iowa State 26. Fouled out—Estes. Total fouls—Iowa State 22, Kansas State 14. Technical—Iowa State Coach Nance, 2. A—11,220.

Big 8 race tightens after strange night

While the K-State Wildcats were on their way to a 73-63 victory over Iowa State last night, the rest of the Big 8 teams were finding new ways to keep the title race interesting.

The Wildcats kept their share of the Big 8 lead with a 4-1 record, while Oklahoma lost theirs, by losing to Kansas 72-67 in Norman. The loss puts Oklahoma in sole possession of second place with a 3-2 record while Kansas pulls into a tie for third with a 2-3 mark.

Nebraska had a tough time in retaining their share of first place, when Oklahoma State took them into overtime before losing 74-73. The win puts Nebraska at 4-1 while Oklahoma State remains winless at 0-5.

Missouri had an easy time in Columbia with outmanned Colorado, defeating them 78-45. Colorado was down to six players in uniform because of numerous injuries and used a stall game in the first half which resulted in a half time score of 29-4 in favor of Missouri. Missouri remains in a tie for the first place position at 4-1 while Colorado drops into a tie with Kansas for third at 2-3.

Big 8 basketball

K-State 73, Iowa State 63
Nebraska 74, Oklahoma State 73 (OT)
Missouri 78, Colorado 45
Kansas 72, Oklahoma 67

K-State	4	1
Missouri	4	1
Nebraska	4	1
Oklahoma	3	2
Colorado	2	3
Kansas	2	3
Iowa State	1	4
Oklahoma State	0	5

Saturday games
Nebraska at K-State
Oklahoma State at Iowa State
Missouri at Oklahoma
Colorado at Kansas

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WORSHIP

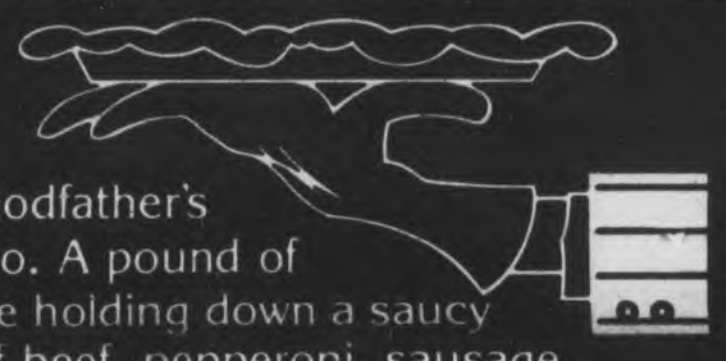
On Campus—Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(Small Chapel Upstairs to right)

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

This Sunday at 5 p.m.
E.C.M. 1021 Denison Ave.
Bring a friend—Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry—Campus Pastor Don Fallon—Ph. 539-4451

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The Godfather's Combo. A pound of cheese holding down a saucy bed of beef, pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, olives and onions . . . UNBELIEVABLE!

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Jan. 24
Little Theatre 3:30
Forum Hall 7:30
$1.25

International Film Series
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

We're Fighting for Your Life
American Heart Association



TOM'S HOBBIES & CRAFTS
Aggieville
•13 Different Paddles
•4 Sizes of Walnut Letters
•Fraternity & Sororities
776-5461



Mark Eddy

Is pressure fair to kids?

Ted Owens is feeling the pressure.

Saturday night after the Jayhawks' loss to K-State, I went to talk to several of the Wildcat players and Coach Jack Hartman, then I decided to head over to Ted's place.

I stood outside his office door not really knowing what to do because Saturday's game was the first road game I have ever covered and I was trying to keep a low profile and observe what was going on. I stood there, outside his door, for five minutes and decided this was getting me nowhere, so I walked in.

The tension was so thick in his office that it was like walking through pudding. I looked at the grim faces, told myself that I could run faster than them, was closer to the door and boldly asked a question.

"Could I ask a few questions," I said, a question I will admit is filled with deep meaning.

"We've already had our press conference," Owens said.

"If you want me to leave, tell me to leave and I'll leave," I told him.

"Naw, go ahead and ask a few questions," he said glumly.

ALL RIGHT! I thought to myself. Maybe he'll tell me something exciting.

"Coach, I know you've been asked this question a thousand times," I started, "but what do you feel is wrong with your team at this point. You've got so much——"

"Who are you!" he snapped. "Mark Eddy," I said.

"Where're you from," he demanded.

"The K-State Collegian," I replied, reassuring myself of where the door was, in case a hasty exit was necessary.

When I told him I was from K-State it was the first time his face had registered any emotion at all and the emotion written on his face wasn't brotherly love.

"Get out!," he said in one of those low voices that is much more effective than shouting.

"Get out. I don't like that line of questioning."

I LEFT (he even opened the door for me) feeling rather pleased because I had achieved some reaction, even if it wasn't the one I was after.

Owens is feeling the pressure.

"We have a championship-oriented team and anything less than a championship is disappointing," Owens said in a pre-season interview.

I think this is a key point in the situation at Kansas University and many, many schools. Championships.

Every school wants one; some schools demand them. Kansas is one of those schools. All everybody has heard is how good Kansas is supposed to be and what great talent the players have.

They do have great talent, maybe too much. An assistant to Owens has said there is no love on the team and you can tell it when they play. They don't play as a team.

WHILE WATCHING the K-State—KU game, spectators saw one team keep its cool, work as a team and win. The other team became disjointed and lost.

Owens is searching for an answer to the problem but is hampered by the throngs of people shouting for him to be fired. The pressure the man is working under must be incredible.

So what, you might say. The man is a coach and is supposed to be able to work under this kind of pressure. Granted, this is true. But what about his players? What about the pressure on them?

Big deal, they're basketball players, they're supposed to work under pressure. True, up to a point. These basketball players are supposed to be students first, athletes second.

Only a few get to play for a big-time college team. Of those few, even fewer make it to where it pays (legally)—the pros.

WHAT'S A KID supposed to do when he gets out of college and can't do anything when all he's ever had to do to get through school is be an athlete? When he gets out of school he can't rely on being an athlete; he's got to rely on himself.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is investigating a situation at North Carolina State concerning one of their basketball players that I think illustrates what athletics can turn into.

Clyde (The Glide) Austin's ownership of two cars and the arrangements made to pay for them is puzzling to some people. Austin has two cars registered in his name—a 1976 MG and a 1980 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Austin isn't making payments on either car.

Austin said his fiancee is making payments on the Caddy and a "friend" is paying for the MG.

I've only got two questions, Clyde.

Does your fiancee have a sister, and does your friend want to help me out too?

That's sports!!

Sideline shots

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

CARPET REMNANTS. Room size and smaller. Shags, loops, piles. Tri-City carpets. 501 Riley Lane, 539-8155. (82-85)

TWO TURNTABLES and six speakers, must sell. Ideal for gift, will sell together or separate. Call Bob, 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and mufflers, good body and engine, $950. 539-5821 or 537-1764. (81-85)

1972 BLUE Ford Torino Gran Sport. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, 351 engine. Mark, 532-4895 evenings. (81-85)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55, fully carpeted, air conditioner, remodeled with extras, nice location and lot, storage shed. 539-4588 or 539-6154. (81-85)

Ear Piercing $5.95
(includes gold post, stud earrings)
in our Beauty Salon
by Beauticians
Call for appointment

Lucille's—West Loop
Phone 539-2921

MISS BUYING a "Kansas, Land of Ah's" T-shirt last semester? If you did, come to Justin 214—only $5.50. (81-85)

1974 VW Karmann Ghia. Good condition, 47,200 miles. $2,750. Firm. Call 1-316-767-5301. Council Grove, KS. (81-85)

ALL SIZES of sleds. Flexible Flyer. Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro. (81-84)

ONE "ERIE" electric Hallowbody, one "Les Paul" copy, one 12 string "Conn" acoustic guitar. Call 776-3250. (82-85)

S.A.M.
REGISTRATION
CONTINUES
THRU FRIDAY
9:30-2:30
Calvin Hall

TWELVE STRING Gibson guitar with case. Three months old. Call 537-0506. (82-84)

TI58 PROGRAMMABLE calculator, rechargeable battery and charger, master library module and manuals. Used only six months. $105. Call 539-8766. (83-84)

SANYO AND Craig car stereos and speakers at least 25% off list. Home stereo components, Teac and Scott. Call 776-9018. (83-84)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, like new, 12,000 miles, small V-8, well equipped. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (83-85)

TI58 PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Price includes battery charger, and carrying case! $75. 537-4703, ask for Bill. (84-85)

MUST SELL 1971 Mercury Monterey. Power, air-conditioned. Good condition. Call 776-7360 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

TURNTABLE/CHANGER, walnut base and dust cover, Shure cartridge. Excellent condition. Must sell, $30. After 4:00 p.m. call 776-5580. (84-86)

DAZOR LAMP: 21 inch clamp type with two new fluorescent bulbs. $35. Call Harry 537-0457 after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

PARALLEL BARS: 48 in. Mayline with cable and attachments for desk top mounting. I have two in good used condition. $35 each. Call Harry, 537-0457 after 5:00 p.m. (84-85)

SERIES II Bose 901, $650; Sony PS-X70 fully automatic turntable, $400; 110 lb. weight set with bench, $50. Call 776-7192. (84-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Private room $130, plus half utilities. Call Steve, 537-7381. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (86-90)

NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment with one another. 1½ bath, $100 plus utilities. Call 537-7175. (81-85)

MALE TO share house, $75 month plus ⅓ expenses. 1326 N. 11th, two blocks from campus. Call 776-4193. (81-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $85 per month plus ½ electricity. 776-5355 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for two-bedroom house, has central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. $100 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-9624. (82-86)

SHARE LARGE house in country, all bills paid. Room for a horse. $75. Call 1-494-2812. (82-85)

FEMALES FOR cooperative sharing of a very large attractive home. Laundry facilities—ample cooking areas, $85, utilities paid. 539-2401 or Louise, 539-6245. (82-86)

FEMALES TO share mobile home, quiet area not far from campus. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space, laundry. Rent $60. Utilities paid. Call evenings, 776-5022. (83-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share large two-story house; laundry, fireplace, own room, pets okay; $85 plus utilities. Call 539-3874 or 537-9287. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share house and facilities. $50/month plus portion of utilities. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. 537-2520. (84-86)

TWO ROOMMATES to share luxury furnished three bedroom house. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

(Continued on p. 15)

PEER SEX
EDUCATORS PRESENT

"Choice With Understanding"

A Film About Methods
Of Contraception Available
Their Advantages
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MONDAY,
JANUARY 28

Union 208
7:30 p.m.
Discussion Will Follow

Sponsored by
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IT'S
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EVERY THURS.!

• 3 Fers
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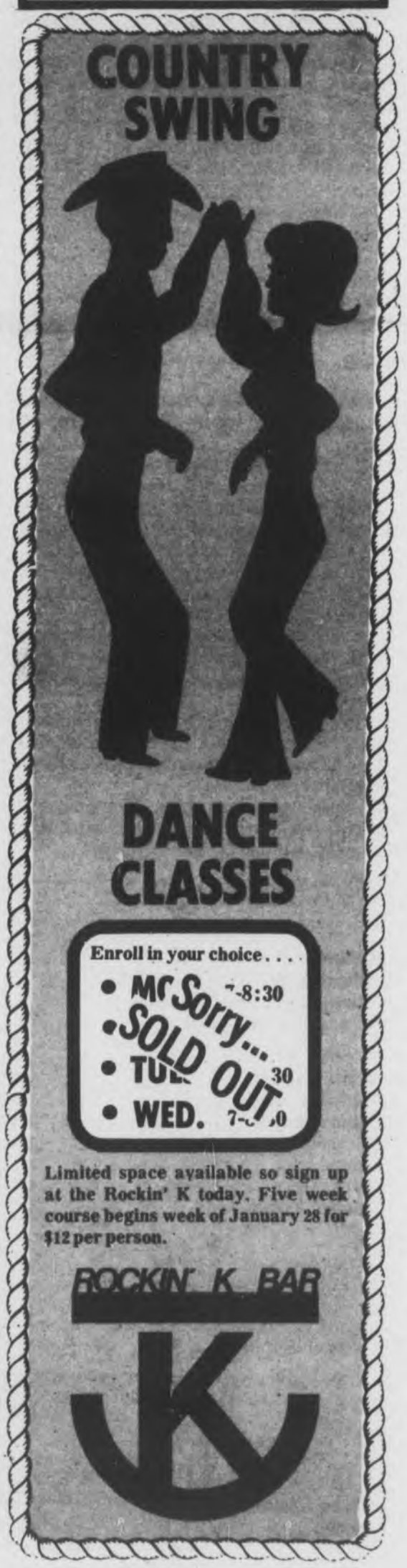
Happy Belated B-Day
C.J.
Have a great 20th!
M.R., D.D.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING

A Voluntary
Community Program

Tutors are needed to work with children in the Manhattan school system grades 1 - 12. If you would like to volunteer your time to help a young student, attend the orientation meeting Thursday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Justin 251. For more information call:

Tom Whitsitt,
Exec. Coordinator
532-6984



(Continued from p. 14)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, $190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

GARAGE—1131 Vattier. Single space, $15 per month, double, $25. Apartment #3, 1131 Vattier, call 776-9896 or 532-6791. (84-88)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. Call Steve at 539-9794 or 537-7179. (76-87)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; gas, water and trash paid, $200/month plus deposit. Call 539-6454. (82-84)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$160/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (83-87)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid—1131 Vattier, apartment #2, $140/month. Call 537-7560. (82-86)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

LARGE THREE-bedroom house for rent summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. $225. Call 776-1452. (83-85)

GETTING MARRIED, leaving Manhattan. Need to sublet my nice spacious furnished one-bedroom apartment in Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Two balconies, central air, dishwasher. Available February 1st thru May 31st or July 31st, $150/month. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (84-90)

HELP WANTED

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STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-88)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

WE NEED someone to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot once a week. Must be thorough and dependable. The job takes 3-5 hours each week and can be done anytime during regular business hours. $3.00 per hour. Call Patty 537-8111. (84-85)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to children required along with skills in activity areas. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 1 at the Placement Center. (81-85)

GUARANTEED EXTRA income—$45 week for 0-8 hours of on campus work. Will assist in a five state product marketing study. Typing skill mandatory. Familiarity with KSU Computing Center will help. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:30 p.m. (82-86)

STUDENT TO take daily weather observations. Must reside in Manhattan year round. Contact Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (82-84)

HOUSECLEANING, HALF day per week. Transportation if needed. Call 539-2725 evenings. (83-85)

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for summer employment. Positions are open for sports officials, Arts in the Park, swimming instructors, day camp leaders, and concession workers. Hiring will begin March 1st. Apply in person at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. Equal Opportunity Employer. (83-88)

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, afternoons. Flexible schedule, easy work, time to study, use of drafting equipment, stereo. Natalya, 537-8235. (83-87)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for an evening cook position with 20-30 hours weekly. Persons must be eighteen years of age. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (84-88)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

CAR POOLERS from Clyde, Clifton, Concordia area. Any or all five days, 913-446-2229 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

INTERESTED IN fitness? The KSU Rowing Team is looking for men and women to row this spring. No previous experience needed. Come to a meeting Thursday, January 24th, 7:00 p.m., Cardwell 143. (82-84)

RILEY COUNTY Police Department Reserve Unit is looking for volunteers that are at least 21 years of age and have a desire to serve the community and an interest in law enforcement. Contact Inspector Woodyard, 537-2112 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

AN EXCELLENT experience for actors, writers, anyone interested in developing 80's style radio program. Sorry, no salary—just prestige. Applications available East Stadium Speech Office until Monday, January 28th. (83-86)

IS YOUR skin taking a beating from the cold and wind? Take a beauty break. It's Free. Call 539-6858. (83-84)

YOUNG BACHELORS: Here is the opportunity of your lifetime! For the next two weeks Ford Terrace will be conducting interviews for potential dates to escort our young lovelies to the February 8th Valentines dance. Make February 8th a night to remember! Dial now for appointment Toll Free (1-800)-532-3005. (84-85)

ATTENTION PHI Kappa Theta Little Sisters: There will be a meeting at the Phi Kap House Thursday, January 24th, at 7:00 p.m. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. (84)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple: Peggy Sue Abbott, Robert Abel, Fred Abernathy, Cindy Lea Ades, Jaclyn Dia Affolter, Charlotte Altchison, Mohp Youssi Mohpifahed Abdul Mana, Gary Alan Albers, Danny Joe Aldrich, Stacie Lynne Allard, Sheree Lea Allen, Stephen J. Allie, Gregory B. Anderson, Gary Allan Anderson, Sandra S. Anthony, Gina Arjona, Michael D. Armstrong, Faith R. Arndt, Jeffery Lynn Arnold, Arthur Albert Artz, Robert Arnholt, Stephen Atkison. Come to Kedzie, Rm. #103. (83-84)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS TO KU/KSU basketball game, February 16th. Call 539-8915, ask for Fred. (82-85)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU basketball game February 23rd. Call 532-3067, ask for Cheryl. (83-87)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/Nebraska basketball game, Saturday, January 26th. Will pay. Please call 539-3511, room 339. Ask for Carrie. (83-85)

TWO-FIVE tickets for K-State/Nebraska basketball game. Call 776-1190 between 5:30-7:00 p.m., ask for Gene. (83-85)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished old house with fireplace and private room, two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-5354. (83-85)

FOUR TICKETS to the February 9th Oklahoma State game. Call 776-8066, noon-1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-KSU game Saturday. Call 539-2655 or 776-3057. (84-85)

LOST

MALE HUSKY, 1½ years, 40 pounds, green eyes, in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Reward. Call Mike Axthelm 532-5634 days, 539-4160 evenings. (81-85)

FRIDAY NIGHT, burgundy and gray plaid wool belt to coat. Call Barbara at 532-3244. (83-85)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, eight months old, female. Call 539-3360. (84)

GOLD BAND diamond ring, lost last week at Rockin' K or Cowboy Palace. Call 776-0110. Reward offered. (84-88)

FOUND

BIFOCAL KEYHOLE glasses found in Aggie Station parking lot. Will leave at Union Lost and Found. (82-84)

PERSONAL

FUNCTION: PUT on your alligator shirts and cuff those straight legged jeans 'cause Marlatt 3 is having a function Thursday starting at 8:00 p.m. and ending when the cows come home. (83-84)

BETA SIGS—Who's the woman in the 3rd floor window? We think she's worn out her welcome! Room Two Thetas. (84)

GOOFY—CONGRATULATIONS honey! You'll never know how proud I am of you. It makes me love you even more. Keep it up. I love you. Animal. (84)

DIVINE WESTLEY: My passion, my sweet, my only, my own; It is in-con-ceiv-a-ble that even the flames of the fire swamp or the sharks of the channel or the cliffs of insanity or rhyming giants or rodents of unusual size could keep me from joining you Friday at 3:00 p.m. at the Last Chance—if only you will answer this one question: Who paid you to kidnap the princess? C.C. (this is after my initials). (84)

BUTTERCUP, CONSIDER carefully the misfortunes of war and be prepared to seek shelter. Salt III. As you wish. Westley. (84)

HEY BABE—This coming night the candles will light, our future looks bright, with the ring finally in sight! With love, Chip. (84)

WANTED: ONE daddy for little Max and Morris. Please apply in person. Name must be Craig. Call Jane after 5:00 p.m. (84)

SANDY—"TO be or not to be, that is the question." I only hope you still want to be after Friday night. You will, I'm sure. Love, Your Big Sis. (84)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Connor! Wanted to get you a shopping cart full of magazines for your birthday, but the cart wouldn't fit in my car. I also promise you'll never have to call Runaway Hotline again. I love you. Cindy. (84)

CYNDI T.—Roses are red, violets are blue, I bet I can bub more nacho's than you. Ready when you are. (84)

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Crowds
5 — Baba
8 — free
12 Iowa, to Pierre
13 Oriental currency
14 Siamese
15 Function in trigonometry
16 Sty dweller
17 Retiree's org.
18 Express approval
20 Inclined walk
22 Tropical treats
26 Pale
29 Illuminated
30 Beame or Fortas
31 Fish
32 Place of iniquity
33 Pinocchio, at times
34 Dickens' character
35 Surround
36 Velvetlike fabric
37 Autumnal treat
40 Joycean turf
41 Passionate
45 Injure
47 Word with will
49 Singer Adams
50 Dueler's weapon
51 Compete
52 Let
53 Composer Rorem, et al.
54 German ice
55 Snick's partner

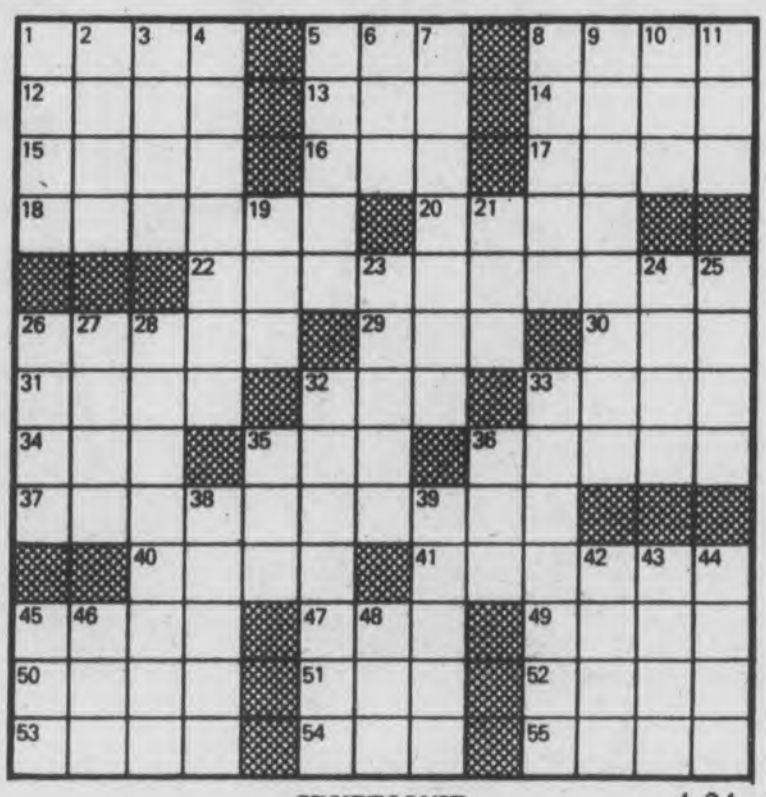
DOWN
1 Western sight
2 Relating to the ear
3 French bench
4 Prepared, as tea
5 Ski town of note
6 Hawaiian token
7 Infuse deeply
8 Mark or seal
9 Clergyman for a prison
10 Rowing need
11 Gratuity
19 Hubbub
21 Likely
23 Perfume ingredient
24 Israel's Abba
25 Arid
26 Fictional dog
27 Vessel
28 Hindered
32 Lead astray
33 Pantries
35 Johnson dog
36 — diem
38 Citrus fruits
39 Valleys
42 Actress Barbara
43 Number of Muses
44 French head
45 Coop dweller
46 Mimic
48 Roman 52

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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			M	I	C	E			D	E	N	E
	C	R	A	C	K		S	T	U	N	S	
R	O	A	D			A	W	E	D			
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	R	E	N	T	A	L		E	N	T	A	D
		S	P	I	T	E		C	O	I	R	
			A	C	H			S	A	N		

1-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-24

BETTOZŻSS BETTOZA TILFST EP TIPL FEZ TEZOEPA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TONGUE-TWISTING NAME WORRIES STUTTERING TOASTMASTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals H

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Trio charged in Topeka murders

TOPEKA (AP) — Six-year-old stabbing victim Travis Magner, under guard in a hospital, identified a photograph of his neighbor, Michael Simmons, which led police to arrest Simmons and two other men for the murder of Magner's mother and half-brother, authorities said Thursday.

"He broke the case wide open for us," Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander said of Travis. "He was able to identify Mike Simmons."

Simmons, 19, Tony Hobbs, 20, and Kent Quarles, 16, all have been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the strangling deaths Tuesday night of Karen Crook, 28, and her 3-year-old son, Brandon.

The trio also has been charged with one count each of aggravated battery and rape.

COUNTY CORONER Dr. Antonio Huaman said initial information from autopsies on both murder victims indicated they were strangled and died of asphyxiation.

According to the autopsies, Olander said, they also had been stabbed, inflicting wounds which would have been fatal had they not already been dead of suffocation.

He placed the time of the crime in a southeast Topeka rental home at between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, but said it was not discovered until the next morning when young Travis walked a block to his elementary school, his collie dog at his heels, and told Principal Bill Wagaman he had witnessed the murder of his mother and brother.

TRAVIS ALSO had been stabbed in the chest, and Olander said no one really knows why the child remained alone so long in the house with his dead family.

"The survivor apparently was asphyxiated enough with a pillow to pass out, and then apparently was stabbed," the district attorney said.

The child probably recovered consciousness sometime in the night, and the next morning managed "to get up and get dressed and go to school," Olander said.

He said police believe the assailants' initial intent was to rob Crook, "then the motive changed to raping the victim, and then they tried to conceal the crime."

He said she definitely knew Simmons, and may also have been acquainted with Hobbs and Quarles.

BESIDES THE ALLEGED SUFFOCATION attempt and his stab wounds, Travis also survived gas fumes from the kitchen stove, Olander said.

"The gas had been turned on and the pilot light blown out," the district attorney said. Police believe the assailants hoped the two-bedroom frame house would fill with fumes and explode and burn, thereby destroying evidence of the crime.

Travis Magner's condition was described Thursday by police as satisfactory. He remained under guard at St. Francis Hospital, and Olander said the child temporarily had been made a ward of juvenile court.

Crook twice had been divorced, and Travis' father now lives in Wichita, he said.

POLICE SAID Simmons turned himself in at the station Wednesday. They added that Quarles' mother brought her son to police headquarters, and Hobbs was arrested following a stakeout at his residence.

Simmons is the son of Sally Wright, who lives across the street from the Crooks home.

Throughout Wednesday morning, as ambulances, police cars, Crook's father and reporters came and went, Wright watched the events from her living room as she dusted her furniture and enjoyed hymn singing on the television set.

Two hours after discovery of the victims, she said she still didn't know what had happened to her neighbor and added: "Sure do hope nobody's been murdered. That'd give me the creeps. Wonder if she's dead?"

UNAWARE that her son might be involved in the incident, she said she often saw younger people going in and out of the Crook's house and that her son sometimes went over there to play records.

Olander said Quarles would not be tried as an adult, adding he had no previous juvenile record. He said Simmons has a private attorney and a public defender was appointed for Hobbs.

Bond was set at $100,000 each on Simmons and Hobbs, with both confined to the county jail. No bond was set for Quarles, who was being held in juvenile detention, but at a hearing Thursday afternoon he was scheduled for a Feb. 5 court appearance.

Kansas State Collegian
Friday
January 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 85

From mail order of 8, to valuable collection; fruit crate label art captures Moldauer's fancy

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER
Staff Writer

Instead of collecting stamps, try collecting fruit crate labels. Hal Moldauer, graduate of K-State, began a collection of labels four years ago that is now worth thousands of dollars. Part of the collection will be shown today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Fruit crate labels are a form of American commercial art, Moldauer said. The labels were taken from wooden crates used for packing fruit from 1900 to the early 1950s.

Many of the labels reflect art styles such as art nouveau popular during the 1920s and the art deco of the '30s. Roots of later op and pop art also are reflected in the fruit crate labels, Moldauer said.

The labels were made by the process of lithography, or plate printing. The styles of printing also changed in the 50 years the wooden crate labels were used.

Among the most valuable labels are those printed at the turn of the century from designs on stone. They're referred to as "stone prints" in collectors' jargon.

"Stone prints are not usually the best-looking," Moldauer said. "They're only valuable to people building a collection."

Moldauer attended K-State for seven years. He graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in architecture and then obtained a master's degree in computer science in 1972.

He currenty works as a project manager for a mini-computer systems firm in Prairie Village and pursues his hobby.

Moldauer learned of fruit label collecting from a trade magazine in the middle '70s. His collection has grown from a mail-ordered package of eight labels to more than 2,000. This includes 500 different brands at a retail value of approximately $35,000. It is one of the largest collections in the world.

Fruit label collecting is not limited to the United States. Countries such as Spain, Greece and other truck-farming nations also have such labels. However, Moldauer does not include international labels in his collection, only those from California citrus crates.

"International quality is not as good as the American labels," Moldauer said. "California citrus is really the cream of the crop."

Included in the exhibit at the Union are 46 brands of labels, with orignial prints available for resale. Prices of the prints range from $7 to $28.50. Frames also will be available. The exhibit opened Thursday and will continue today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Staff photo by John Bock

Forgotten art

Hal Moldauer explains his collection of citrus-crate label art to Tina Van Dyke, graduate student in landscape architecture. Moldauer has been collecting the crate labels for four years and now has about 2000 prints worth approximately $35,000. The collection is on display in the Union courtyard.

Building under construction ... ready for occupancy by 1981

A new plant science building, under construction since last spring, will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1981.

This construction, however, will complete only Phase One of two phases in building plans for the new structure, according to Vince Cool, director of Facilities Planning.

Phase One includes construction of the plant building, several greenhouses and renovation of old dairy barns which will be used as classrooms, Cool said.

The Department of Plant Pathology and part of the Department of Agronomy will move into the building. The Department of Horticulture will use the greenhouses for research.

"Phase One covers more than 160,000 square feet for labs, classrooms and office space," Cool said.

FUNDS APPROPRIATED for Phase One total $8 million.

"Phase Two will cost more than $11 million and may not be under construction for a number of years," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, "but is high on the priority list."

Money for Phase Two has not been appropriated by the Kansas Legislature and was not included in Gov. John Carlin's 1980 budget proposals.

The new building also will affect other departments.

Cross explained that its construction will create a "ripple effect" on campus. As the plant pathology department moves from Waters Hall into the new building, other departments will transfer to Waters Hall and the chain will continue.

The Departments of Entomology and Horticulture and another section of the agronomy department are scheduled to move into the new building after Phase Two of construction.

ROSCOE ELLIS, professor of agronomy and chairman of the building committee for the agronomy department, said planning started for the new building in 1949. Since then, he has helped redraw the plans three times.

"The number one priority is to get better greenhouse facilities. The old greenhouses located north of Dickens Hall have problems with temperature control," Ellis said. "The new greenhouses in Phase One will enable plant breeders to produce more generations (of plants) per year. Now the breeders are limited to the growing season out in the field. Also, there will be isolated space in the greenhouses for herbicide work, which sometimes kills other plants."

The building will be named Throckmorton Hall, in memory of the late Ray Throckmorton, who was dean of the Department of Agriculture from 1946 to 1952.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Kenneth Boon at 3 p.m. in V.M.S. 343.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nyanguila J. Mulebe at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Be there no later than 5 p.m.

KSU BUMPATHON will be held from 3-6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. TGIF party.

LITTLE OF SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Formal pledging at 2:30, important meeting immediately following.

THE BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will meet in the Union K room.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

SPEECH UNLIMITED CHILI SUPPER at 5 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Green Room. The cost is $2.50 per person.

THE K-STATE PLAYER'S presentation of "The Robber Bridegroom" will be at 2 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

MONDAY

PEER SEX EDUCATORS will sponsor a film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. "Choice With Understanding", deals with risks and benefits of contraceptive methods.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

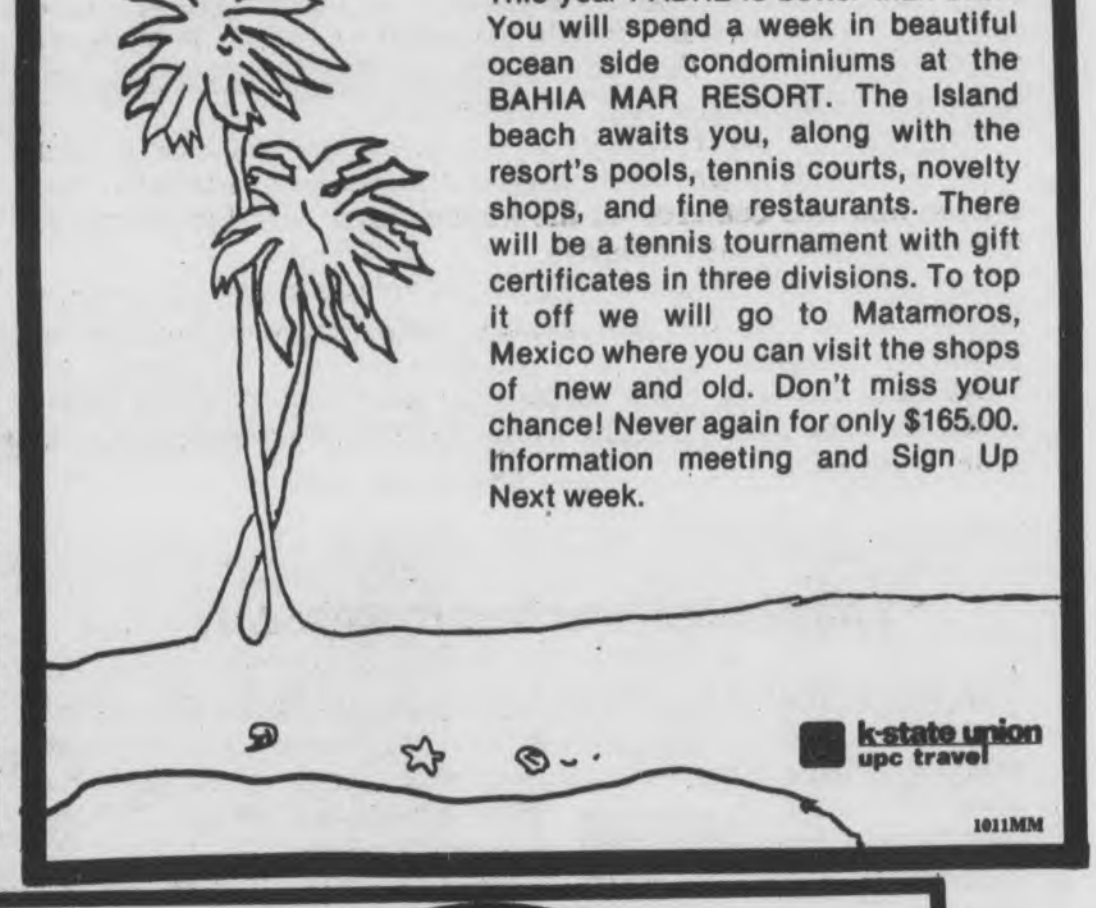
ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

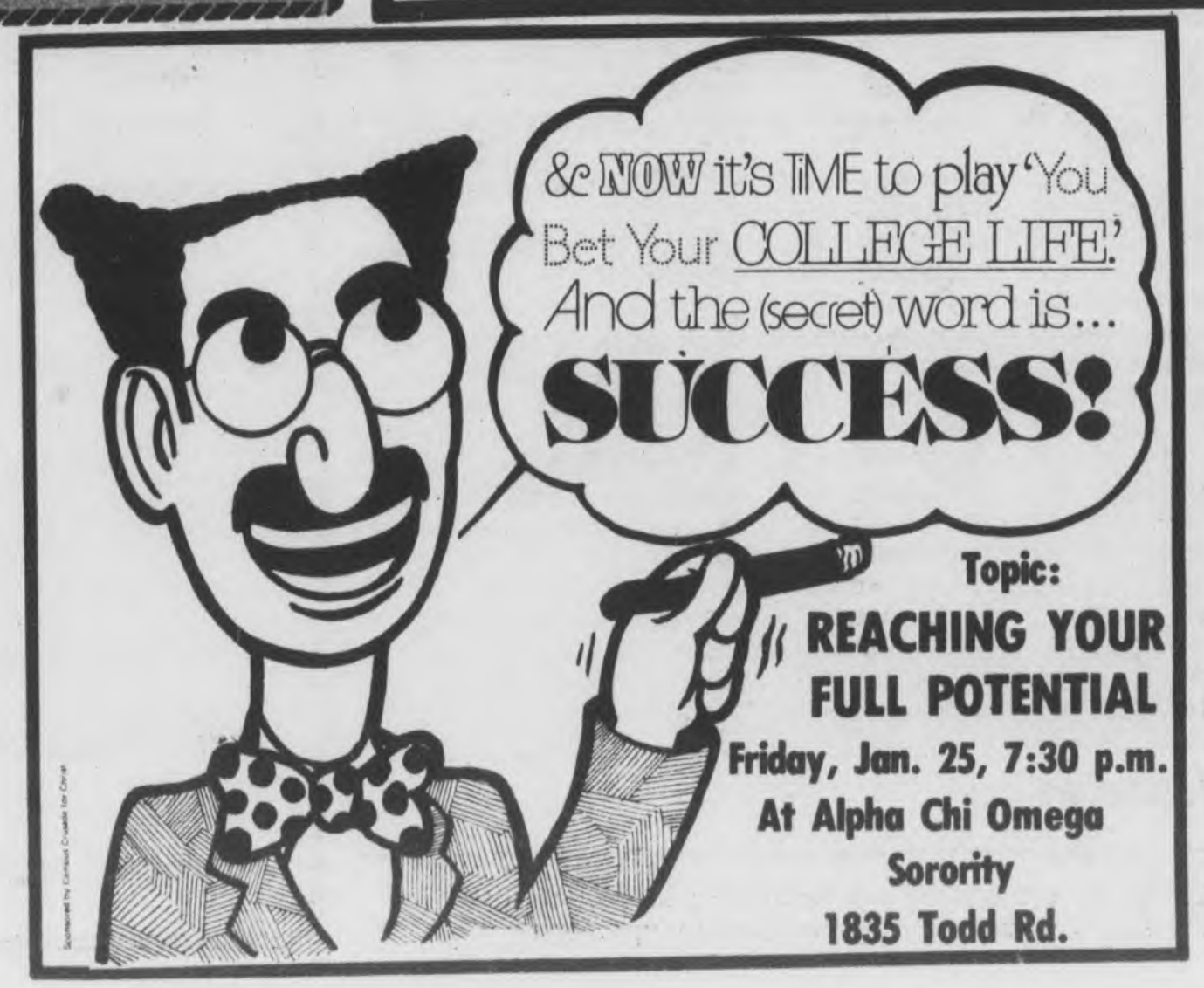
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Newfield found guilty of murder

FORT SCOTT — A Bourbon County District Court jury of seven women and five men found Timothy Newfield guilty of second-degree murder late Thursday in the kidnap-slaying of Peabody State Bank employee Grant Avery.

The jury deliberated 4 ½ hours before deciding Newfield was guilty of second-degree murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and aggravated kidnapping.

All 12 jurors, polled at the request of defense attorney Roger Unruh, agreed on the verdicts.

Judge George Scott ordered the case returned to Marion County District Court and set a pre-sentence hearing for Feb. 29.

Quake rocks Northern California

Iranian physicians ministered to the stricken Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the intensive care unit of a Tehran hospital Thursday, but he and his doctors sought to reassure anxious Iranians his heart ailment posed no immediate danger.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader made a broadcast statement from his sickbed telling the nation his condition was "not bad" and his illness "not important."

But its precise nature was not disclosed and his sudden hospitalization came on the eve of what could be a crucial presidential election in Iran. Tensions already were running high because of reports reaching Tehran that "mercenaries" had infiltrated from Iraq to "make trouble" during the election.

Khomeini, sounding frail and weak on the government radio, appealed to Iranians to be vigilant "against outside dangers."

Khomeini and doctors downplay illness

SAN FRANCISCO — An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks rocked hundreds of miles of Northern California for more than 20 seconds on Thursday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 11 a.m. PST, measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, according to Dr. Bruce Bolt of the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Antioch fault near Livermore, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The tremor was followed immediately by two strong aftershocks that hit 5.2 and 4.8, Bolt said, adding that he expected hundreds of smaller aftershocks.

Buildings shook in San Francisco, in Monterey, 150 miles to the south, in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north, and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east.

TMI almost reached meltdown

WASHINGTON — Last year's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant came within "30 to 60 minutes" of a meltdown that would have required evacuation of thousands of people in the area, a special investigating team established by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) reported Thursday.

The Special Inquiry Group, headed by private attorney Mitchell Rogovin, recommended to the government that future nuclear power plants be located 10 miles or more away from population centers. It said some existing plants too close to cities might have to be shut down.

After release of the report, Rogovin briefed members of the NRC on the findings and was harshly critical of the agency.

The Rogovin report warned that unless more fundamental changes are made, "similar accidents—perhaps with the potentially serious consequences to public health and safety that were only narrowly averted at Three Mile Island—are likely to recur."

As had been reported a valve stuck open allowing vital cooling water to bleed out of the reactor of Three Mile Island Unit 2 for more than two hours after another malfunction shut the reactor down.

A valve was available to halt the leak of cooling water, but was not checked until a consultant from the reactor manufacturer, in a telephone conversation, asked about it and the operators closed it.

"If the valve had remained open and the TMI operators had done nothing, water and steam would have continued to escape," the Rogovin report said. "Engineering calculations ... show that within 30 to 60 minutes, a substantial portion of the fuel in the core—certainly the center of the top half of the core, and perhaps as much as half of all the fuel—would have melted."

Weather

High temperature today will be in the mid 30s, but it will fall during the afternoon. Low tonight will be in the upper teens.

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3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
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Opinions

Apocalypse soon?

Two months ago, the presidential campaign issues were domestic ones, and voters were looking at the candidates' personalities and their slightly different stands on foggy issues.

Suddenly the criterion for selecting a president is rather clear—who will be the best at leading the country in a war (cold or hot) with the Soviet Union?

And President Carter has a distinct inside track.

His State of the Union message Wednesday contained a ton of important policies. He again supported a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, recommended reinstatement of registration for the draft and created a "Carter Doctrine," saying the Persian Gulf is in the United States' vital interest and if necessary, we'll go to war to defend it.

The tone of his message is ominous—particularly to the 18- to 26-year-old men (and possibly women) who probably will soon be registering for the draft. The justification for the registration is readiness—the current Army isn't sufficient and the military wants to know who's out there.

All of these threatening words with apocalyptic overtones should not yet cause panic, however. A lot of political posturing is taking place on both sides. The Soviets have posed themselves as the good guys, simply answering Afghanistan's distress call and having no intention of invading any other countries.

In the meantime, Carter is presenting himself as our strong moral and military commander. People are crying for leadership—he's taking advantage of it.

The United States has issued its threats. It's the Soviets' move. They can't be pushed around by words, but if their move is a sensible retreat, we can breathe easy for a while and stay away from another ridiculous cold war.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Chris Baumchen

'Chris, we're very lucky'

My phone rang at 7:30 a.m. Monday, rudely awakening me from peaceful slumber. It was my mother. I had just talked to her Sunday, so I knew something was wrong.

"Chris," she said, "We've had a fire at the house."

"Is everyone all right?" I asked, thinking of Dad and Mom and Joe and George, the only two kids of the clan left at home, plus Critter, the cat.

"We're fine," she said.

"Well, it wasn't anything major, was it?" I asked mainly to reassure myself.

"Chris," she said, "we're going to have to move."

"Oh."

From there I remember mumbling something about coming right over. On my agenda for Monday were digging into a thesis proposal and establishing a schedule, but my plans didn't seem very important after my mother had given me her news. She told me, in that way mothers have, that I didn't have to come; "Oh, you don't really need to," but the nuances said, "I really do need you." Besides, I knew I had to go for me.

I STUMBLED around and decided I should take a shower but promptly started crying. Shower and tears over, I found some clothes and headed for St. Marys.

As I drove I found myself writing the story in my head. It said something like this:

ST. MARYS—A home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baumchen, 702 N. Seventh, was (choose one: a) damaged, b) severely damaged, c) destroyed or d) (to be determined) by fire early Monday morning.

According to fire department officials, the fire started about 1:45 a.m. and was caused by (fill in the blank). Damage was estimated at (fill in the blank).

I KEPT TRYING to take myself outside the reality, putting myself behind the lovely wall of objectivity—no feelings, no emotions, no pain. I tried to imagine I was writing on deadline—get the facts, get some color, get back and crank it out. My writing continued:

Mrs. Baumchen said her 13-year-old son George awakened her and her husband about 1:45 and said he smelled smoke. ...

I could see George and hear the intonation of his words and feel the panic in his eyes. George is the youngest of seven children, a very sensitive kid.

At that point I began wondering about the details. I think I thought it was a small fire, perhaps started by stray sparks from the fireplace. I was not prepared for what I was to find.

I could see the cars in front of the house from several blocks away. The street was still blocked off and firemen were pumping water from the basement. I parked the car and sat and looked. The outside was intact but there were no windows left. I took a deep breath and knew I had to walk across the intersection and face this tragedy.

MY DAD met me in the middle of the street, put his arms around me and I cried. He kept saying, "Chris, we're very lucky," and I knew that, but the worst was yet to come.

I walked in the front door. There was a big hole in the middle of the living room floor. The walls were black to the ceiling in some places. The piano was tilted at the south end of the room hanging precariously between the living room and the charred basement. Many of the floor joists were destroyed. The water pipes had melted. The only access to the downstairs bedrooms was through the windows because of the caved-in living room floor. Smoke had ruined what flames didn't—to say nothing of the water damage.

It was very difficult to know what to do or say. And my mind kept working on that story. I kept wishing I were working on a video display terminal so I could hit the "clear all" key and wipe the slate clean. But I couldn't.

THE FIRE INSPECTOR came, the insurance man, neighbors, friends, people who were curious, people I had never seen before. Some came to help. Some came to look. Some just drove by. By the end of the day, I was convinced some of the kids had come just to get in the way.

I tried to spend some time with my brothers. Joe, a sophomore in high school, finally went to school about 1:30. He said he had to get the questions over with. He said it was an awful experience, but that the four of them had been all right until the curtains fell and then everybody cried.

George was lost. He kept saying, "I just don't know what to do." Critter had been rescued and somehow managed to get back into the house. He was in shock and had pneumonia. That didn't help. The vet said he would do what he could.

And people kept coming. By the end of the day I was ready for them to stay away. But I respected their right to know and be curious, and I appreciated their desire to help.

MY PARENTS have found a place to live and will rebuild from the inside out. Tuesday was a hard day. We shoveled out the charred ruins of the basement. So many things were pitched into the dump truck. There were small ironies, a few family jokes, but so much heartache.

My dad says we will have to refer to things now as B.F. (before fire.) And I suppose he is right.

But somehow that story just keeps ticking away. ...

A fire inspector from the state fire marshal's office said the fire started in a heating duct above the furnace. He theorized that repeated heating and cooling of the wood above the duct over a period of 20 years had lowered the wood's resistance to heat, making it much more likely to burn.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumchen escaped with the clothes on their backs as their closet was destroyed.

St. Marys merchants reported good sales in smoke alarms and batteries for smoke alarms Tuesday. Several townspeople said they were reviewing their homeowners' policies. ...

Letters

Mangione concert was 'excellent'

Editor,

To Glenna Menard:

Obviously you don't have any style yourself. I attended Mangione's Tuesday night performance and thought it was nothing short of excellent.

I can't believe that "better dress" would have made Mangione's concert any better. His attitude was very personable and warm and I think that his clothes did not hinder this—not to mention his outstanding musical ability.

It's sad to know that musicians have to have more "show" than talent to be praised these days (as the disco so vividly tells us). Where has quality gone?

I for one was very disappointed with the article you wrote about Mangione. Too bad it is really your excellence that is wasted by lack of style.

Karen Aiken
secretary, Ahearn complex

Thanks, Glenna

Editor,

Once again the Collegian shows its high level of musical judgment—or rather its lack of it. "The music sounded improvised and seemed to go on forever" is an extremely closed-minded statement by a rather limited source on a subject she knows little about. The essence of jazz is improvisation. Just the sentence "The music...seemed to go on forever," shows that the "critic" did not care to remain at the concert and we would have been a lot better off if she had left.

In reference to the dress of the group, jazz is a "laid back" and relaxed art. Clothes have no effect on the outcome of the music, but sometimes serve to be a trademark of the musician—as in the case of Mangione's hat. It's our opinion that the quartet and Mangione were dressed quite nicely in comparison to some other musical groups.

By the way, in the arrangement of "Chase the Clouds Away," it was not Mangione who was featured but Chris Vadala and Carl Lockett, and agreed, it was one of the best pieces of the evening.

In a rap session with the Concert Jazz Ensemble—not the stage band—Mangione made a statement to this effect: Everyone can enjoy the concert except the critic and thus ruin it for all those who did not attend. Thanks Glenna!

Julie Nease
junior in music education
and three others

Clothes don't make the performance

Editor,

To Glenna Menard (Mangione Lacks Style)

I was utterly disgusted to have seen such a piece of garbage appear in the Collegian. It's obvious to the reader that Menard is not into jazz. Basing a concert on the dress of the artist was a grave injustice to Mangione's magnificent performance.

It's disastrous to think that Menard went expecting to hear the same arrangement of the song she had heard on an album or the castrated version that was heard over the radio. Jazz music is highly improvisational, and if you were disappointed that the concert started out as a jam session or that there were one too may drum solos, I feel sorry for you. Chuck Mangione is a jazz musician and that's what he gave you.

I'm also flabbergasted by the statement that Mangione lacks style because of his casual attire. We were not at the symphony, dear, and just because you were dressed for one doesn't mean Mangione should have been. Casual dress has always been his style and it probably will continue to be that way. Besides, I don't see you pulling in the bucks and making thousands of people feel so good, do I?

Darren Varner
sophomore in pre-design professions

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 25, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Safety found with signs

Editor,

I was totally disgusted at Wednesday's editorial concerning the new stop signs at Denison Avenue and Mid-Campus. For several years, efforts have been made to do something about the dangerous situation pedestrians have to face when crossing Denison. For the first time, students and Jardine residents can cross this section of the street in comparative safety.

The alternatives suggested by the opinions editor are utterly ridiculous. First of all, a crosswalk at the intersection would be about as useful and safe as the one on Anderson Avenue. Drivers have the strange notion that people in crosswalks are targets; how many people have to be injured? Secondly, in the 2½ years I have lived in Jardine, the speed limit has always been 30 mph in front of Edwards Hall and Jardine Terrace. The change from 40 mph to 30 mph occurred between Kimball and the north edge of the veterinary medicine complex, which has nothing to do with the intersection in question. Even if motorists did observe the speed limit, it has been very difficult at times to cross the street. Lowering the speed limit to 20 mph may help alleviate the problem, but then again, how many would comply with the speed limit? Few on campus drive at 20 mph, so why would anyone presume that they would do so on a city street?

Cars were backed up during rush hours long before the new stop signs were erected. As for police officers directing traffic, perhaps they were observed on the day that an accident occurred at 5 p.m. in the middle of the intersection. Of course the police would be present to aid the flow of traffic. Perhaps motorists should give the new stop signs a chance. Other four-way stops have worked, so why not this one?

Jean Herbranson
Fall 1979 K-State graduate

Give the stop signs a chance

Editor,

Obviously Kent Gaston has never had to enter or cross Denison Avenue at its intersection with Mid-Campus Drive or he would not advocate scrapping the stop signs.

I wish he could have this experience without the stop signs on Denison, especially at the evening rush hour and when a large amount of traffic is coming back to campus from the intramural fields. I would also hope at least several timid drivers would be in the line of traffic ahead of him and also some desiring to turn left. I believe he would change his mind very quickly.

I strongly support placing stop signs there, although traffic lights would have been better (and more expensive).

If Gaston is looking for causes to support, how about a sidewalk along either the north or south side of Mid-Campus Drive from the vicinity of Call Hall to Denison Avenue? Jardine residents currently walk in the street or on the grass.

Don Kropf
professor of animal sciences and industry



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Plug us in.

During these past two weeks, each of the following UPC leadership positions have been described in detail:

UPC President
UPC Vice-President
UPC Arts Chairperson
UPC Coffeehouse Chairperson
UPC Feature Films Chairperson
UPC Issues and Ideas Chairperson
UPC Kaleidoscrope Chairperson
UPC Outdoor Recreation Chairperson
UPC Travel Chairperson

We hope that you have found one or two of these positions of significant interest. Interesting enough to come up to the K-State Union Activities Center to pick up an application, and then turn it in, filled out. TODAY AT 5 P.M. is the deadline to apply for these leadership positions. Later on in the semester each newly selected chairperson will be recruiting members for their individual committees. If you're not sure that you actually want to lead a committee, but want to still be actively involved, we encourage you to apply for committee membership later in the semester.

Remember, UPC is making it happen . . . but it can't happen without YOU . . . SO, MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION – AND PLUG US IN!



K-state union program council

TGIF

GUEST D. J.
• MERRIAM MONTALVO Putnam Hall is today's D.J.!
• DISCOunt PITCHERS for all!
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American Heart Association

Digging into her curriculum

Woman has 'dirt daub'n' fun at traditional male job

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

Kathryn Strecker is a "dirt-dauber."

K-State's agronomy department specifies that, because Strecker, senior in agronomy, digs dirt and has completed the soil morphology course, she is a "Certified Dirt-Dauber."

A plaque verifying her honorary title adorns the wall in Strecker's room. For Christmas, she received another trophy-of-sorts when a friend gave her a glass mug, filled to the brim with genuine Kansas soil.

Strecker, a native of Olsburg, is on K-State's soils and crops teams.

Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy and soils team coach, said team members are chosen from the fall soil morphology

"Before the regional contest we have an elimination to see who participates," Bidwell said.

The regional contest was held Sept. 21, in Brainerd, Minn. Strecker placed 7th out of 19.

SOILS JUDGING is hard work, according to Strecker.

"When you're judging soils, first pits are dug that are 5 feet long, 3 to 4 feet wide and 6 to 7 feet deep, which is enough room to get about three or four people in the pit.

"You're standing against a wall of soil (called a profile) and have to describe what the soil is like from top to bottom. Some things to decide are the texture, water storage capacity, the position of the site and the parent material," Strecker said.

Because of America's changing sex roles, Strecker said it is now becoming more common for women to tackle so-called men's work, such as soils and crops judging and other work in agronomy.

"Men in general say you're not strong enough to do all the heavy work and take the field work, but I've lived on a farm for the past 21 years and my two sisters and I have been the best help our dad has ever had.

"We may not be as fast and it may take us an extra five minutes to get that sack of feed from one place to another, but we do," she said.

STRECKER SAID she decided to major in agronomy because, "I know how hard my dad worked to keep our farm going and I decided I wanted to go to school and try to make his work easier."

Strecker is the only woman on the four-member soils team, and one of 20 females in agronomy department's undergraduate program of 173.

Strecker said she feels her teachers and classmates have accepted her.

"The guys love to tease the girls in their classes. I get that all the time. You just learn to give it right back. The guys have accepted girls in their classes easier than some instructors because they've grown up with the changing situation," she said.

STRECKER IS ONE of three women on the four-member crops team. Her crops judging coach, Gerry Posler, associate professor of agronomy, described her as being not only a participator, but an initiator.

"Kathy was a prime mover in having the crops team again," Posler said.

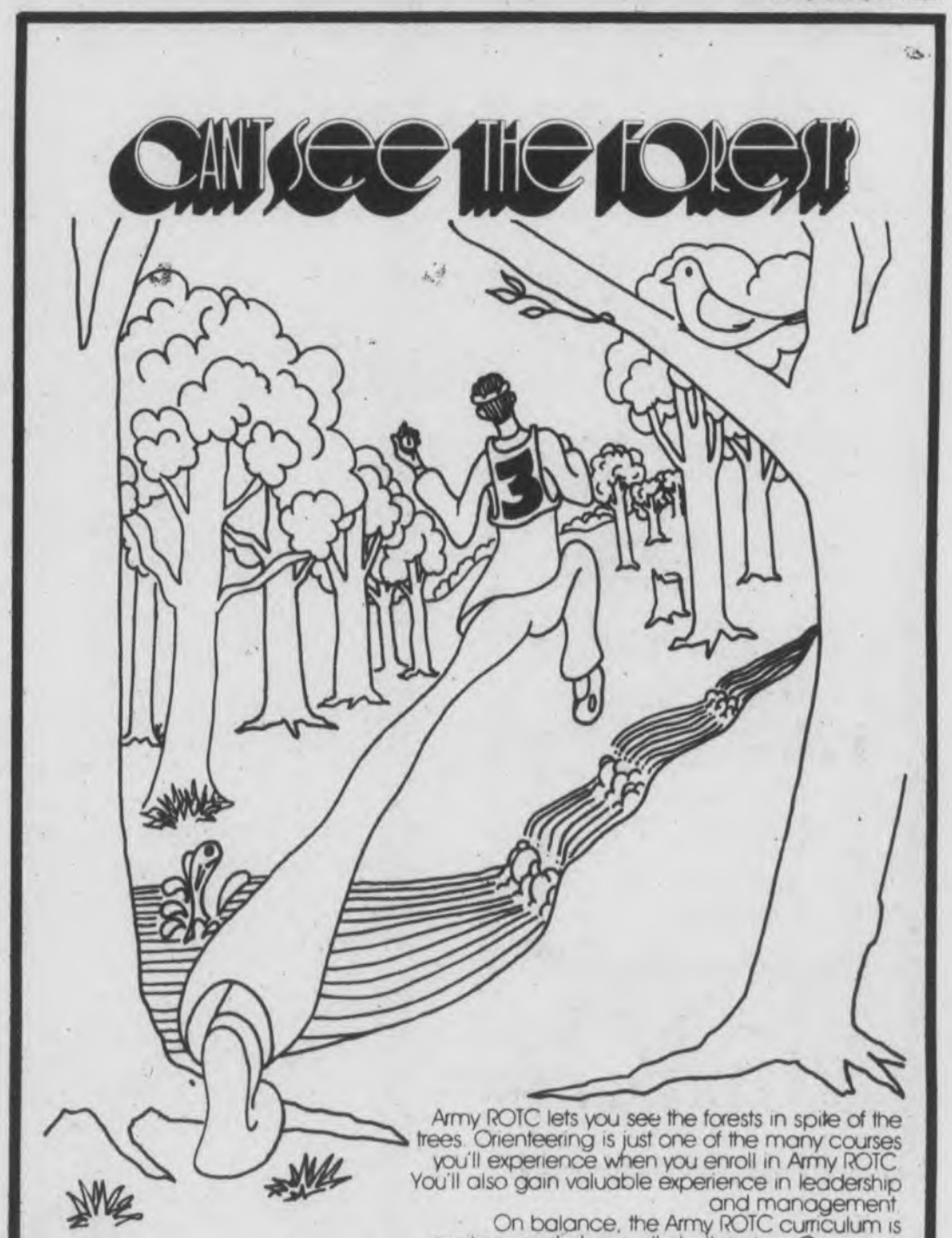
"To start the crops team up again, we just looked for interested people because the team had been dormant for some time," he said, adding that, up until this year, the crops team had not been organized for nine or ten years.

(See DAUB'N, p. 10)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

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Attacks spur meetings, safety programs due

Concerned with a recent rape in Manhattan and attack on a Goodnow Hall woman Saturday, Art Stone, director of the Office of Security and Traffic, met Thursday with Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, discussing methods to raise public awareness.

"We're not just concerned with rape," Stone said. "We're concerned with the safety of all students, faculty members and employees on campus."

Stone said the three had been planning a meeting to discuss safety, but the recent incidents "shoved it into the foreground."

During the meeting the officials discussed a program to work with residence halls, student staffs, academic departments and administration to make more people aware of the dangers of walking alone on campus at night.

THEY EMPHASIZED, however, they were not trying to scare people to constantly remain at home, but simply make them aware of their own safety.

"We're also looking at the situation with lighting," Stone said. "We want to make sure people feel safe on-campus."

The concept is not just to develop programs for the present but to look further down the road and plan for the future," Stone said.

In addition, the officials discussed revitalizing such programs as the Haymaker Hall escort service, a program where students going to and from evening classes, are provided escorts.

"The important thing is to get everyone involved in this," Stone said.

In developing new programs, Nordin said changes in the composition of the student body will have to be considered.

"We must keep in mind that many older people are here going to school and the needs for safety change," Nordin said.

Nordin's office soon will have a stand in the Union in the evenings for people who want to discuss ideas on improving personal safety on campus.

Recognizing the campus community is also part of Manhattan, Stone said his office will work closely with the Riley County Police Department.

"Our campus has certain boundaries, but we'll cross those boundaries to make sure everyone is informed," he said.

As well as programs planned for the general public, Stone discussed courses for campus police.

"We want to start programs so we have better trained police who know how to react and alert citizens how to react in these situations.

SGA plans legislator's banquet

Student Senate discussed final plans at last night's meeting for a community affairs banquet set for 6 p.m. Jan. 30 which 125 Kansas legislators are expected to attend.

Following the banquet, senators and state legislators will tour Farrell Library. Student senators plan to discuss with the legislators the need for continued support and additional funding for the library.

Other concerns senators plan to express to the legislators include increased support and funding for the reconstruction of Nichols Gym, rental fees for rooms in the Union, final planning for Engineering Phase II and faculty salaries.

Art Stone, director of the Office of Security and Traffic, requested Student Senate's input in rewriting traffic rules and regulations.

In other business, Senate approved the 1980 elections committee, the nomination of Chris Weberg, freshman in electrical engineering, as KSDB-FM engineer, and the nomination of Angela Scanlan, sophomore in agriculture, as Finance Committee chairman.

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'Robber Bridegroom' steals awards

KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The man with the curly brown hair didn't look like a thief. The pretty girl with a nice smile didn't seem to be a sexually frustrated, evil stepmother.

Patty Wirtz, junior in theater, and Mark Pennington, senior in theater, played these roles in "The Robber Bridegroom," K-State's first production to be selected to perform at the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) regional competition.

"The Robber Bridegroom," a bluegrass musical, was one of four productions in a four-state region selected to perform at the festival in Ames, Iowa, Feb. 2.

In addition to the success of the play, Wirtz and Pennington were so convincing in their roles that they won nominations for the Irene Ryan Scholarship award for acting excellence.

"THE ACTF IS a competition," said Mary Nichols, instructor in speech and publicity manager, "but they try not to stress that."

Nichols said the purpose of the ACTF is "to encourage experimental theater and try to point out excellence."

A special certificate of excellence was awarded to Lynn Mahler-Shelton for her choreography in the musical.

Nichols said many schools don't attempt to perform musicals because of the difficulties with moving scenery. The set for the show was designed by John Uthoff, assistant professor in speech. It is a folding set, and though moving it to Ames will require time and patience, Uthoff said it is feasible.

CONSIDERING THE SIZE of K-State and its theater department, Nichols said the chance to go to the regional festival is an honor.

A special benefit performance will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Proceeds from the benefit will help pay the cost of taking the production to Ames.

Competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarship also will take place at the festival.

Irene Ryan was best known for her role as Granny on the television series, "The Beverly Hillbillies." The goal of the scholarship is to give recognition and financial aid to student performers continuing in school.

"Irene Ryan was a tremendous lady," Wirtz said. "She was very supportive of new people (in the acting profession)."

"THIS WHOLE THING has made me watch 'The Beverly Hillbillies' more," Pennington said.

"You always watched it anyway," Wirtz said to him. "It comes on right after 'Mayberry R.F.D.'"

Pennington, who was nominated for the award two years ago, noted that since K-State has entered the regional ACTF, six K-State students have been nominated for the award. This year, of the 10 students chosen at the regional level, two were from K-State.

Pennington and Wirtz claim K-State's reputation for theater productions is changing. In the past, K-State has not been known for its theater, but, according to Pennington and Wirtz, the flow of supportive people into the department has made a difference.

"We have had an influx of really dedicated people," Pennington said. "This has been a really good year."

LIKE ANY THEATER production, "The Robber Bridegroom" had problems. The worst moment for Wirtz came in a scene where she changed to a red dress onstage.

"There's this red dress—it looks like a couch in the Ramada Inn—that I'm supposed to change to. Anyway, the zipper broke and I just went out on stage with my dress gaping open. I don't think very many people noticed, but the costume director sure did."

Pennington shuddered as he recalled that two days before opening night he came down with laryngitis.

"Everyone was really super," Pennington said. "Backstage there was a vaporizer and tea and all sorts of things to help me, but it was really awful to work so hard and not be able to give full-all for something like a cold."

But it's obvious that a broken zipper and laryngitis didn't dim the two performers' love of the show.

"The success of a show like Robber Bridegroom ..." Pennington said.

"... well, it's a real pat on the back," Wirtz interrupted, "to have someone who hasn't ever seen your work (before this production) tell you that it's good ... "

"... it's just the icing on the cake," Pennington finished.

Arts & entertainment



THE ROBBER...Mark Pennington, nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, practices for an encore performance of the bluegrass musical "The Robber Bridegroom."

'Third Kind' film can't get close

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I'm sorry, Mr. Spielberg. Your movie did not lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we are not alone.

However, the advertising agency can be commended for making me believe "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was going to convert me to believing in Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO).

The movie takes its name from the three types of encounters a person could have with a UFO. A first encounter is sighting a UFO. The second encounter (although you probably know this if you've seen previews to the movie) is physical evidence of a UFO. The third encounter is when you meet the creatures from outer space.

Collegian Review

GRANTED, I WAS DAZZLED by the special effects, but perhaps a movie like this has had so many take-offs that special effects aren't special anymore.

First, a quick run down of the plot. Roy (Richard Dreyfuss) becomes obsessed with cone shapes after his first encounter with a UFO. Because of this obsession, his wife leaves him in a particularly stupid scene. Roy, in his robe, goes outside and digs up the yard, tossing shrubs, dirt and garbage through the kitchen window.

Along the other story line we have Barry, an adorable little boy, and his mother, who also have had an encounter with a UFO. Barry's mom also is obsessed with cone shapes. She meets up with Roy and they head for Devil's Tower, the cone they have been imagining.

THEY RUN INTO PROBLEMS from the military who are trying to evacuate the area and the rest of the story is set out before you. Don't bother to take your imagination to this movie. Spielberg not only shows a typical flying saucer, but also shows the creatures who inhabit it. You may need your Foster Grants (luckily, most of the actors had them when they needed them) because of the bright lights.

Maybe the movie does have an inescapable conclusion—that tremendous amounts of money can be made from a science-fiction thirsty public.

Award-winning guitarist Detrick 'looking for future' in Paradise

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

He isn't George Benson, but you'd swear he was.

Randy Detrick, graduate student in music, is known among other guitarists as the best in Manhattan.

"Randy blows me away," Chris Biggs, senior in social work and bluegrass guitarist, said. "He's got all the things a guitar player needs. The quality which seems to set him apart from other guitarists is that he really knows music."

"Randy is like a Lowrey Genie," Pete Grosett, senior in psychology and jazz guitarist said. "His ability to play any style well puts him a cut above the rest. He does everything with taste, which is a rare commodity these days. He's really been an inspiration to me."

"RANDY'S TALENTED without a doubt," Marty Ponte, freshman in general and bass guitarist said. "He's very versatile, playing everything from jazz to bluegrass. He's got a respectable position for such a young guy."

Detrick, 25, has been playing since he was eight years old. His parents supported his love for the guitar and wanted him to do what he enjoyed.

Detrick grew up in Kansas City, and said he was influenced by guitarist Pat Metheny.

"It seemed funny to see a 17-year-old play in a lounge where he couldn't even stay inside during his breaks because he was a minor. He's the first great guitarist that I heard," Detrick said.

DETRICK ATTENDED the Kansas City Junior College after high school graduation. He joined the jazz band and his first trip to K-State was with the band at the Central States Jazz Festival in 1974. He won the award for the most outstanding guitarist at the contest. That experience had something to do with his transfer to K-State in 1976. His move to K-State broke his music career wide open.

"I doubt whether there's a band (at K-State) I haven't played in," Detrick said. "These include being a Graduate Teaching Assistant (GTA) of marching band and jazz bands, director of women's pep band and assistant director of men's pep band. I was assistant director in concert band, played string bass for symphonic orchestra, symphonic wind ensemble and the theater orchestra."

"I've been to Montreaux with the concert jazz ensemble twice," he said. "The second year I took the honor of most outstanding collegiate guitarist."

"The only difference in the honor I won in '74 and this one is I was competing with guitarists from all over the world," Detrick said.

Paradise is another band Detrick is part of.

"We formed the group before the 1978 trip to Montreux," Detrick said.

"I guess Paradise is where I'm looking for my future," he said. "Because we're all students, we don't have much time to put in on Paradise right now."

Detrick added, "But when we graduate, we're looking to go to Ft. Lauderdale and gig around there. We're hoping to become a tight show band, accomplish some unity, and then cut a record."

Musicians, as well as non—musicians, are in awe of Randy Detrick's talents, but he modestly says, "I haven't done that much yet."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Welcome change

With the price of nearly every product on the market sky-rocketing any decrease in price is more than welcomed. Jay Preston, manager of the Town and Country Market at the corner of Third and Bluemont, hopes for just that Thursday as he lowered the price of both regular and unleaded gas by three cents.



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FEB. 4 ..... JEWISH SPEAKER
FEB. 11 ..... CHRISTIAN SPEAKER
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International Grains Program aids wheat study

Training may enhance U.S. market

Concern about the grain embargo against the Soviet Union may have been eased at K-State when the International Grains Program (IGP) recently trained a group of feed executives from Japan.

"The session with the Japanese came at the right time," said Carl Stevens, instructor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Japan imports approximately 21 million metric tons of grain each year, while the embargoed grain totals 17 million tons.

During their stay, the Japanese feed executives were instructed in grain quality, feed ingredients, feed mill equipment maintenance, methods of controlling manufacturing costs, safety, dust control, sanitation and mill facility design.

IGP held about 25 such sessions in 1979, with various contries including West Germany, Italy, Morocco and Portugal participating.

OFFICIALS HOPE each session will influence the participating country's decision to purchase more grain from the United States, although the representatives primarily come here to learn for a specific purpose, Harvey Kiser, associate professor of economics, said.

"They are seeking improvement in their business operations," he said.

IGP is a state-funded program designed to train exectives from other countries in the use of their imported American grains.

THE PROGRAM originally was promoted by the Kansas Wheat Commission and later the Kansas corn, soybeans and sorghum commissions, Kiser said.

Other outside organizations on the IGP advisory committee are representatives of the American Soybean Association, Great Plains Wheat, Western Wheat Associates, United States Feed Grains Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service.

"The K-State program emphasizes the importance of all five classes of wheat, but Kansas only has one, the hard red winter," Kiser said.

Other states have programs which emphasize the classes of wheat they grow, but K-State is unique because of its training and learning facilities, he said.

Charles Deyoe, head of the K-State grain science department, also is the director of IGP and supervises planning and implementation of the organization.

Providing training for countries such as Japan is a way IGP actively can help the U.S. market, Deyoe said.

"If we explain how to best utilize our grain, we have a better customer," Kiser said.

Daub'n...

(Continued from p. 6)

"In the crops team, the first place we went was to Kansas City, to the American Royal, where we were graded on crop identification and seed analysis," Strecker said.

AT KANSAS CITY, Strecker placed first individually out of 39 contestants from 13 teams. At a later crops contest in Chicago, she placed 10th individually.

After graduating in May, Strecker said she plans to pursue a master's degree at Illinois State or Oregon State, then complete a doctorate.

She said her only concern is being a woman in a predominantly male field.

"My big crunch is that I get tired of being discouraged because I'm female," she said. "I hate to be accepted for a job just because some minority quota has to be filled.

"I like to be given a job because of what I can do and because of me as a person; not because I'm female and not just to fill some stupid quota."

Psychology pioneers clash in Psi Chi forum

By KELLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

Placing an Austrian, an American, a Swede and a Russian in one room would almost certainly provide differing views on any topic. But when the four are pioneers in psychology—Sigmund Freud, B. F. Skinner, Jean Piaget and Lev Semenovich Vygotsky—and the topic is child development, the resulting discussion is more than differentiated. It is interesting and informative as well.

The event that gathered these four was a forum presented by Psi Chi, an honorary fraternity for psychology students, last night in the Union.

The forum was fashioned after "Meeting of the Minds," a program developed by television personality Steve Allen. Jerry Friedman, associate professor of psychology and faculty advisor for Psi Chi, portrayed Allen and Sandy Sanders-Ware, vice president of Psi Chi, portrayed another narrator, Jane Meadows.

Representing the four panelists were Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, as Freud; Charles Perkins, professor of psychology, as Skinner; Mark Barnett, assistant professor of psychology, as Piaget and Leon Rappaport, professor of psychology, as Vygotsky.

One of the lesser known psychological experimenters represented in the forum was Vygotsky.

"Vygotsky rode in on Piaget's coattails in terms of popularity," Rappaport said. "There was knowledge of Vygotsky in psychology all along—but in Russian—not in English. Access to Russian literature in general is difficult, therefore, he is not too well known."

"What Vygostsky has to offer that is different from Piaget and Skinner is a way of approaching child development problems with a close connection between language and thinking and behavior," he said.

"Freud isn't as popular as, say, 20 years ago," Phareus said. "His ideas have had a profound effect on all areas of psychology, including child development. Freudian concepts aren't taught as frequently but his concepts have pervaded the culture. He may be staging a comeback."

Skinner is known for his novel, "Walden II," and the concept of operant conditioning. Piaget is acclaimed for theories on the way a child's intellect develops.

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'Cats, Huskers collide for Big 8 lead

The Nebraska Cornhuskers meet K-State in Ahearn Field House Saturday, possibly to battle for the top position in the Big 8 race.

The Cornhuskers will bring their 4-1 conference and 13-6 overall record up against the Wildcats' 4-1 and 14-3 standings.

Missouri, ranked 10th in the AP poll with their 4-1 and 15-2 record, are also tied for the lead and play in Norman against Oklahoma

Sports

Saturday. OU dropped out of the four-way tie for the first time Wednesday, with a 72-67 loss to Kansas on their home court.

The Cornhuskers enter the game following a close contest against winless Oklahoma State. The Huskers were trailing at halftime 34-31 and didn't tie the game until 6-7 center Andre Smith hit a free throw with 2 seconds left. Smith missed the second attempt that would have prevented the overtime.

The Huskers were led by Smith's 23 points and 18 from 6-4 junior forward Tim West. West came off the bench to play his best game since spraining his left ankle against Hawaii on Dec. 29. Before his injury, West was starting for the Huskers and was averaging 13.6 points and 4.5 rebounds per contest.

Other starters for Nebraska are forwards Jerry Shoecraft, a 6-5 sophomore averaging 8.5 points and 3.3 rebounds per game, and Mark McVicker, a 6-6 senior, who took over for the injured West, who has 3.9 points and 2.4 rebounds per game.

At guards, NU has Mike Naderer, 6-0 junior averaging 5.6 points, and Jack Moore, 5-9 sophomore with 13.4 points per game. Moore is the nation's ninth leading free throw percentage leader and leads the Big 8 in that category.

Moe Iba, son of the legendary former Oklahoma State coach Henry Iba, is coaching the Huskers while head coach Joe Cipriano recuperates from his Nov. 12 surgery.

Iba said about K-State, "Before the season started, I thought KSU would be one of the league's top teams, just as they've proved."

"Blackman is one of the Big 8's premier guards and Wills is playing well for them at center. Jack (Hartman) really has them playing well. For us to win there, it would take our best effort of the year," Iba said.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman sums up the Nebraska squad and his opinion of the game saying, "Tempo. Patience. Control. Andre Smith. Defense. Those are the things you worry about in preparing for Nebraska."

"Like always, if you get behind them it's tough to come back," Hartman said.

About the 'Cats performance of late he said, "We have been doing a much better job on both ends of the floor."

"Basically, we're just having better movement (offensively and defensively) and playing with the degree of intensity necessary in a conference race," he said.

Wildcat women face top teams in Classic

The K-State women's basketball team will be facing tough competition this weekend as it travels to the KU Classic to battle head-to-head with three top teams in the nation.

Along with the 'Cats, who are ranked 14th in the AP poll, the Classic boasts the ninth ranked team—host KU—11th ranked Cheyney State and New Mexico who received votes for the top 20 but did not place.

KU won the Big 8 tournament last weekend in Columbia, where the team squeaked by Oklahoma State, 56-55, defeated Colorado 98-76 and came away with an 86-80 victory over Missouri in the title game. After defeating Wichita State Tuesday night they bring a 16-3 record to the tournament.

The 'Cats play Cheyney State in their first-round game tonight at 7 p.m. in Allen Field House.

KU plays New Mexico following the K-State game in other first-round action. The winners of the two games will play in the finals Saturday at 3 p.m. and the consolation game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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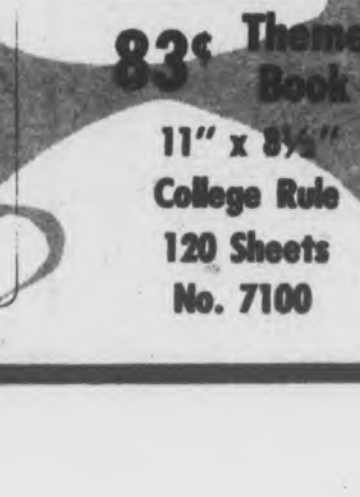
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

JIM BAIN...talks to Iowa State's Chuck Harmison during the game against K-State in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

Bain describes his reputation in Big 8; one of endearment

By STEVE ATKINSON
Contributing Writer

A certain tightness develops in the stomach as he makes the strangely serene walk through the bowels of Ahearn to the main floor. One step through the double doors leading to the arena and the scene explodes into lights, motion and noise. His first step onto the court brings audible groans from the student section. A chorus of boos rain down from the upper reaches. The tension starts to subside. Jim Bain smiles and waves.

The balding head of Bain has made him easily the most recognizable referee in the Big 8 conference. It has led to what he describes as "terms of endearment" around the league. Years of experience as an official in both the Big 8 and Big 10 have given him a perspective on his thankless job that has made it bearable if not enjoyable.

"There is no way to block it (the fan reaction) out," Bain said, "but you don't let it bother you. When my family comes to a game, they grow accustomed to it too. It occurs game after game and they have been in humorous situations to stop it when they make people around them aware of the relationship. Other times they go along with the crowd when they think I've blown a call."

BAIN REALIZES that he practices an imperfect art. He emphasizes the humaness of the game and the mistakes that must accompany his work.

"There is no question that the officials make mistakes. In a game of instantaneous reaction and decision, there is no game where an official has not made an error. There are times when I have blown the

(See BAIN, p. 13)



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Bain...

(Continued from p. 12)

whistle and wished I could suck the air right back into it, but you have to go ahead with the call. You never, never, try to even up the calls like some announcers say. We're human, but we don't miss many."

To minimize the human factor, the process of becoming an official in a major conference is long and meticulous. Like many referees, Bain started to officiate after a frustrating professional athletic career.

"I started as a professional baseball player for two years. I then realized that I would have to be satisfied with eating baloney sandwiches if I wanted to stay in the sport," Bain said. "I couldn't hit a curve ball. I went to college on a baseball scholarship and wanted to remain associated with athletics in some way."

AND SO THE career started. Bain worked all levels from the junior highs to small colleges until finally his break came when he was "lucky enough" to be asked into the Big 8 officiating corps.

Since that time he has added the Big 10 conference to his duties in addition to many independent games. While he may not have the admiration of the fans, he does have the respect of his peers as evidenced by his selection to work such important games as Notre Dame-UCLA and a number of DePaul games.

"The independents each have their own way of picking officials," Bain said. "Marquette takes Big 10 officials with them whenever they go on the road and has the opposing team bring their own officials when they come home. Others apply to a conference for officials and the supervisor of the conference officials picks them."

BAIN IS OFTEN the choice to work these games. He works from three to five games a week, flying from game to game in his private plane.

Bain also maintains that the intensity remains the same for the referees, whether it's the game for the national championship or the Big 8 cellar. He believes that one must officiate "as if it's the last game you'll officiate."

The level of the intensity shows in the fact that before the game the referees are just as nervous as the players.

"If an official doesn't have chill bumps before the game, it's time for him to get out of officiating," Bain said.

Once the game starts, though, the jitters vanish and the official can get down to business. One of the main jobs that the officical has is to maintain control of the game. This can be particularly difficult in the Big 8 where the emphasis is on positioning because of a shortage of great "leapers."

"Big 8 officials use the philosophy that when the game starts, talk to the players in reference to the post play," Bain said. "If there is contact on the post, you tell them to go straight up on a shot or whatever. If the players respond, you'll have a great game. This is preventative officiating."

THE SAME preventative attitude is used in controlling the actions of the bench, although much less is left to the judgement of the official.

"The rules on bench conduct are very specific," Bain said. "The official never makes a judgement of the intentions of the coach (on whether he is trying to get a technical). If the bench conduct rule is violated, there is a technical."

With all the responsibility facing the official, he has no time to observe as a spectator, Bain said. Still, he notices the enthusiasm shown by student bodies like K-State and Notre Dame.

"They are basically the same kind of kids. They are 150 percent enthusiastic for their team. They have varying methods of exhibiting it, but they are great American young people supporting their institution."

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(Continued on page 14)

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FEMALES FOR cooperative sharing of a very large attractive home. Laundry facilities—ample cooking areas, $85, utilities paid. 539-2401 or Louise, 539-8245. (82-86)

FEMALES TO share mobile home, quiet area not far from campus. Private bedroom and study room. Parking space, laundry. Rent $80. Utilities paid. Call evenings, 776-5022. (83-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share large two-story house; laundry, fireplace, own room, pets okay; $85 plus utilities. Call 539-3874 or 537-9287. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share house and facilities. $50/month plus portion of utilities. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. 537-2520. (84-86)

TWO ROOMMATES to share luxury furnished three bedroom house. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

ROOMMATE—TO share four bedroom house. $75 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-4995. (85-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. Private room, utility and cable TV paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (85-89)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid—1131 Vattier, apartment #2, $140/month. Call 537-7560. (82-86)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

LARGE THREE-bedroom house for rent summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. $255. Call 776-1452. (83-85)

GETTING MARRIED, leaving Manhattan. Need to sublet my nice spacious furnished one-bedroom apartment in Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Two balconies, central air, dishwasher. Available February 1st thru May 31st or July 31st, $150/month. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (84-90)

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. Next session covers sound processors, equalizers, etc. (83-85)

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-88)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to children required along with skills in activity areas. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 1 at the Placement Center. (81-85)

GUARANTEED EXTRA income—$45 week for 0-8 hours of on campus work. Will assist in a five state product marketing study. Typing skill mandatory. Familiarity with KSU Computing Center will help. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:30 p.m. (82-86)

HOUSECLEANING, HALF day per week. Transportation if needed. Call 539-2725 evenings. (83-85)

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for summer employment. Positions are open for sports officials, Arts in the Park, swimming instructors, day camp leaders, and concession workers. Hiring will begin March 1st. Apply in person at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. Equal Opportunity Employer. (83-88)

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, afternoons. Flexible schedule, easy work, time to study, use of drafting equipment, stereo. Natalya, 537-8235. (83-87)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

CLERK II, to work 24 hrs./week. Typing and filing skills required. Ability to communicate clearly, to conceptualize projects and to take an initiative in learning new skills which are essential. Interest in gerontology preferred. Older workers encouraged to apply. Must meet CETA Title IV Balance of State criteria. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Korrene Thiessen, Center for Aging, Waters #253, KSU (532-5945) between 9:00-5:00 weekdays. (85)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

PART-TIME technician. Tech Electronics Warehouse. Call 537-1129. (85-86)

(Continued on p. 15)

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in Aggieville
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8:30 to 5:30
OPEN Thurs. till 8:30

(Continued from p. 14)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for an evening cook position with 20-30 hours weekly. Persons must be eighteen years of age. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (84-88)

WE NEED someone to clean our office and the mobile homes on our sales lot once a week. Must be thorough and dependable. The job takes 3-5 hours each week and can be done anytime during regular business hours. $3.00 per hour. Call Patty 537-8111. (84-85)

NOTICE

ATTENTION VW stick shift owners! We carry Amsoil transmission oil and engine oil for easier cold weather starts, better lubrication and improved gas mileage. Call J&L Bug Service for information, 1-494-2388. (76-85)

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

BUMP-A-thon dancers and sponsoring groups get psyched. TGIF party today 3:00-6:00 p.m. at Mother's Worry. $1.25 pitchers. (85)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW BUG Brake Special—New brake shoes installed on front and rear (1961-74) for only $55.00. Drums turned extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (79-86)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

RILEY COUNTY Police Department Reserve Unit is looking for volunteers that are at least 21 years of age and have a desire to serve the community and an interest in law enforcement. Contact Inspector Woodyard, 537-2112 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

AN EXCELLENT experience for actors, writers, anyone interested in developing 80's style radio program. Sorry, no salary—just prestige. Applications available East Stadium Speech Office until Monday, January 28th. (83-86)

Ear Piercing $5.95
(includes gold post, stud earrings)
in our Beauty Salon
by Beauticians
Call for appointment
Lucille's—West Loop
Phone 539-2921

YOUNG BACHELORS: Here is the opportunity of your lifetime! For the next two weeks Ford Terrace will be conducting interviews for potential dates to escort our young lovelies to the February 8th Valentines dance. Make February 8th a night to remember! Dial now for appointment Toll Free (1-800)-532-3005. (84-85)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS TO KU/KSU basketball game, February 16th. Call 539-8915, ask for Fred. (82-85)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU basketball game February 23rd. Call 532-3067, ask for Cheryl. (83-87)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/Nebraska basketball game, Saturday, January 26th. Will pay. Please call 539-3511, room 339. Ask for Carrie. (83-85)

TWO-FIVE tickets for K-State/Nebraska basketball game. Call 776-1190 between 5:30-7:00 p.m., ask for Gene. (83-85)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished old house with fireplace and private room, two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-5354. (83-85)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

FOUR TICKETS to the February 9th Oklahoma State game. Call 776-8066, noon-1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska-KSU game Saturday. Call 539-2655 or 776-3057. (84-85)

FIVE KSU/KU February 16th tickets. Call 539-3511, ask for Sheryl in #216. (85)

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for five month old infant. University area preferred. Call 539-4560. (85-89)

LOST

MALE HUSKY, 1½ years, 40 pounds, green eyes, in vicinity of Crystal Lake. Reward. Call Mike Axtheim 532-5634 days, 539-4160 evenings. (81-85)

FRIDAY NIGHT, burgundy and gray plaid wool belt to coat. Call Barbara at 532-3244. (83-85)

GOLD BAND diamond ring, lost last week at Rockin' K or Cowboy Palace. Call 776-0110. Reward offered. (84-88)

CALCULATOR—TI55. Reward. Call Vicki, 539-4693. (85-87)

FOUND

ASPEN SKI coat in McCain parking lot. 537-7694. (85-87)

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE—Saturday. Some antiques. Dressers, $65-$125; tapestry rug, $250; color TV, $200; clothes; household utensils. Fair prices—will bargain. 1030 Houston. No sales before 9:00 a.m. (85)

PERSONAL

JODI B.: I tried to get this in Thursday's paper, but they said "none of that." So . . . Happy late 19th birthday from everyone at the commune. Joyce and Larraine. (85)

HELLO: MY name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die. 3:00 Last Chance. If you fail to appear, you are worse than a coward, you stinking R.O.U.S. (85)

SARA—HAPPY birthday kid. How about some Geschlecht, bitte? The Girls. (85)

DAVE C., We're fighting for you now because we know you'll be fighting for us next year. Cari—Ford Hall. (85)

LJS. TODAY will be interesting! Have fun, soon initiation will be over and you'll be one of us. LYL. K. (85)

RICH—THANK you for all the wonderful times! The last 12 months, have been the greatest—yum-yums, formals, Fiats, lost lavalieres, honey bears, 151, coupons, knockout punches, camping, studying, and most of all, snuggling. Love forever, Sandy. (85)

FREDDIE, JUST had to welcome you back to KSU and congratulate you on making it through your first whole week! Love your "Sweet Leah." (85)

TERRY HAZEN. Happy 20th birthday. Don't get too drunk. Love, your ex-neighbor, Judy. (85)

JANICE: I hope you enjoy and store fond memories of your new membership and initiation. Full membership will bring many more good times as well as trying times. You are a very special little sis. God bless you. D.J. (85)

TO THE fall new members of Clovia 4-H House: You are the most precious group of young women to touch my life. Thank you for everything you have taught me these past few months. I have grown immensely from the experience of being your trainer. I love you all. D.J. (85)

CAROLYN, HAPPY 21st! We think you're great. We're sure Ed N. does too! May this semester bring you many macho cowboy boots! (85)

WASHINGTON D.C. 1978 first group shortcourse delegates meet at Rockin K's Saturday, January 26th at 2:00 p.m. Contact Marcy, 537-1535. (85)

CUTEY—TORNADOES, great hands, poems, spades, bets, breakfasts, torn jeans, letters to mothers, mothers who aren't home, cold house, road trips, shopping, movies Vista sneaks, jokes, trust, tickles, sheep, sleeping on the floor, late nights, late trains, journey, din't, Spring Break! It's been real! Happy 21st Sunday! Like, M. (85)

MICHAEL, (T.B.)—I hope you enjoy this Sunday when you'll turn 21, but I think, you realize the best part is yet to come. I promise no pizzas in your lap. Love, B.B. (85)

ALC III Members—With liquor as our guide, we will follow the road to sexless Saturday nite—The Road Crew. (85)

SAM—NO particular reason for this, just want to say I love you. Sweet Baboo. (85)

JANET FANSHER: Special wishes to you on your birthday. From the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (85)

JOE—HAPPY one year anniversary. Thanks for making it happen. It's the best year I've ever had. For real. Love you bunches. Your Pooh Bear. (85)

TO THE girl who's basically good but open to suggestions—What do you get when you cross one Pike of questionable intentions with an "innocent" Smurfhie? How about January 27th, Valentines Day, yum-yum talks, Hell week, formals, truck rides, a broken "flirt," the trailer, snuggles and getting friskie, West Point, C.C. and oranges, 151, Rm. 9, campers, Lil' Sis, Nov. 17, king sized waterbeds, Christmas, Concordia and right hooks. Happy 1st. Love, Rich. (85)

ED & Kirk—Do not forget! We are coming to get our football. Hope it doesn't make your head burn because there are no time outs. See you on the corner. D&S. (85)

DAVID—I'M sorry . . . but with choice of you or my independence—I had no real choice. Love does not dominate, it cultivates. Best of wishes, L.M. (85)

WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (85)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (85)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (85)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (85)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (85)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)
Church School at 9:55 a.m.
including University Class "Questions Jesus Asked." The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. Service returning to the campus following the service. This Sunday evening at the Campus Center, 1021 Denison, 5:30 p.m. A sandwich supper with Old Testament Study.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (85)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (85)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (85)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (85)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (85)

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



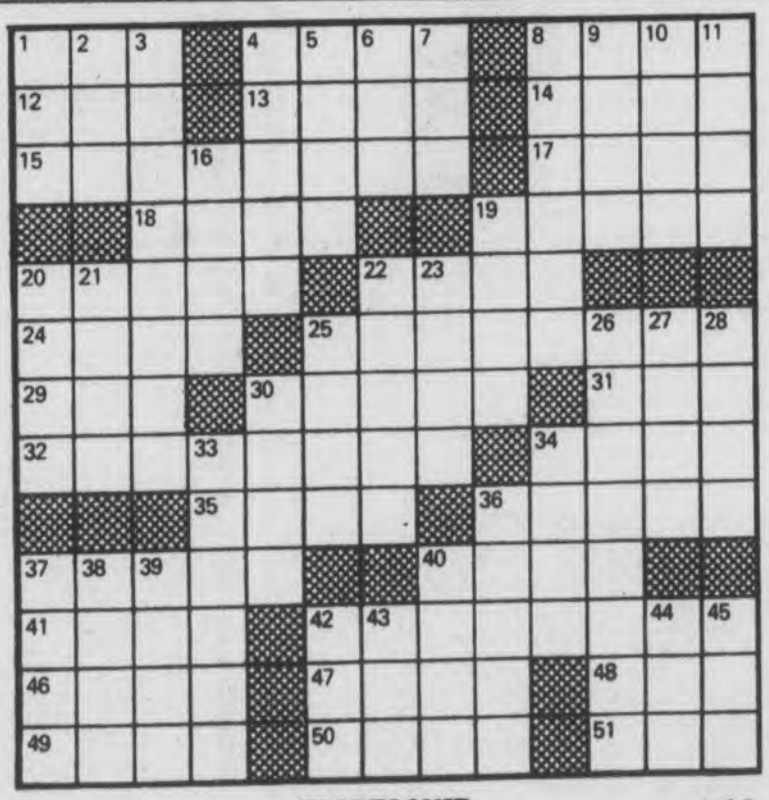
PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Make lace
4 Secular
8 Market
12 — Carter
13 In addition
14 On the sheltered side
15 "— Your Horn"
17 Popular sandwich filling
18 Drama
19 Blue, sometimes
20 With intensity
22 "The Children's —"
24 Part of the eye
25 Trade
29 Large bird
30 Sheltered bays
31 Sense organ
32 William Pitt: The Great —
34 Weapon sound
35 Biblical brother
36 Central parts
37 Atomic weapon
40 Demonstrate
41 Jai —
42 "—, Little Sheba"
46 Stringed instrument
47 God of war
48 Regret
49 Minus
50 Salamander
51 Group of Cub Scouts

DOWN
1 Air org.
2 I love (L.)
3 Middle ear
4 Father of Leah
5 Confederate
6 Equal: comb. form
7 Female whale
8 Screen star: Victor —
9 An astringent
10 Western resort
11 Rip
16 Yale men
19 Sings wordlessly
20 Guinness
21 Office note
22 Miserable dwelling
23 Hebrew measure
25 Peak of a volcano
26 Toward the back
27 Cain's homophone
28 Work units
30 Actor Lee J.
33 Mrs. Eisenhower, et al.
34 Bird-brain
36 Public fund
37 — of Fame
38 Describing the Danube?
39 Food for Dobbin
40 Old World duck
42 Tin
43 Cinnabar, for one
44 Hint
45 Range of vision



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

M	O	B	S	■	A	L	I	■	S	C	O	T
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A	P	P	L	E	C	I	D	E	R	■	■	■
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N	E	D	S	■	E	I	S	■	S	N	E	E

1-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-25

ULLNEGENT HONE HOGAN PRYGAAU-PUGTTN PRGAT YL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COMMITTEE COMMITS MAYHEM ON MANY HOT MOTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Carter's draft recommendation draws varied student reactions

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

K-State students' reactions to President Jimmy Carter's statement Wednesday that he wants to resume registration for military service ranged from support to outrage.

"I think the draft should be started up right away," one student said. "Russia's getting pushy and we've got to get ready if there's a natonal emergency."

"Unless the draft is reinstated, the registration has no meaning," Mark Jorns, senior in business, said. "The registration just provides something to work with in case of an emergency. We need to be prepared, but the draft should only be initiated if our country is attacked."

> "I'm against the draft because I'm a victim of it"

FOR SOME STUDENTS, the humiliation of Vietnam is still vivid.

"I wouldn't mind having the draft if it really is to protect the United States. I don't mean for something like Vietnam," Sarah Bollig, junior in marketing, said.

"The draft is forced labor," Rich Cook, senior in electrical engineering, said. "Registration gives us an excuse to go to war. I think that if we get into another war, it'll be like Vietnam. I want to have a better reason before I'll go."

Other students said reinstatement of the draft is unjustified.

"I don't think the proper response to world problems is to build up more power. We should spend money on improving schools instead of the army," Bruce Bowerman, junior in biochemistry, said.

"I'm against the draft because I'm a victim of it," Al Potter, senior in philosophy, said. "My lottery number was 121 and I spent four years in the service. The draft takes advantage of naive youth."

IN HIS SPEECH Carter did not address registration for women. However, in the past the President has said if registration were necessary, it would apply to men and women.

And some women are all for it.

"I think women should be drafted if men are," Linda Palacios, freshman in political science, said. "Everyone has a responsibility to their country."

"I'm for ERA, so I'm also for women being drafted. At the same time, I think war is uncivilized behavior, and I'm opposed to it," Roseann Ivanov, junior in business, said.

Other women, however, would head for the high country.

"I'd head for Canada," Pat Hall, junior in agricultural journalism, said. "If someone doesn't want to serve, they shouldn't have to."

"I'd rather not see women drafted, unless it comes down to an emergency. Women should definitely not be put in a combat situation unless they want to be. I don't think most of us could handle the pressure," Debbie Engle, graduate student in nutrition, said.

Rich Cook, senior in electrical engineering, didn't agree.

"I think women would be equally capable in combat," Cook said. "They might even be more aggressive than men."

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
January 28, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 86

Lafene petition draws comment

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

A petition which is to be circulated among K-State students this week has "pressured" a Lafene Student Health administrator to refute allegations made last fall by the Lafene mental health staff.

Although the administration refused comment on the issues last fall, Roger



Roger Birnbaum

Birnbaum, director of operations, said he has now decided to speak about the allegations.

The petition's opening paragraph originally read, "We the undersigned, are expressing our concern about the recent internal problems at Lafene Student Health Center which have led to the resignations of Dr. E. Robert Sinnett and Patricia R. Johnson."

That paragraph now has been deleted, however.

ACCORDING TO LIZ GOWDY, junior in social work and originator of the petition, the paragraph was removed at the last minute because she "realized it would cause more controversy" than she originally had thought it would.

"It's (the petition) been forced upon us. I understand they're going to be circulating a petition of some kind that wants to know certain things about the health center. That's going to force us to say this," Birnbaum said.

Gowdy said she is concerned about staff cutbacks in mental health.

"Through conversations I've had with students and staff, I have a strong feeling that interpersonal problems between mental health and administration did play a part in the resignations of Sinnett and Johnson," Gowdy said.

"But talking to people just doesn't stand up to facts and figures. I feel helpless because what people have shared with me on a personal basis will not stand up to documents and statistics.

A COMMITTEE WAS established by K-State President Duane Acker last fall to review the administration of Lafene.

"So the petition is a visible symbol to the committee that students are aware and do care about the investigation and the past and present administrative practices of a service we pay for," Gowdy said. "As students we often feel limited in having any impact on what goes on."

The petition's original opening paragraph alleged that Sinnett and Johnson resigned because of internal problems at Lafene.

"People come and go as they please and try to conscript other people to find fault with the administration. It's kind of a daily effort. You have to run a hospital with some kind of rules and guidelines," Birnbaum said.

SINNITT, THOUGH, DISAGREED. "That's an error," he said. "There seems to be an on-going dispute as to the size of force needed for the delivery of service."

But Birnbaum said the requests from mental health for more staff occurred because staff members weren't working to capacity.

"In 1970, our present director came aboard and inherited that whole staff except for one," Birnbaum said. "He also inherited all the programs that were going on. He wasn't here 30 days and there was a demand of needing more help (from mental health).

"Back in 1970 they said half-hour sessions would have to become norm. This assistant director had the time, on your money, to do all this research. With all the research being done, writing of books, taking sabbaticals, mental patients were being ignored. And I can prove that all during this time they were seeing, on an average, less than four patients a day."

SINNETT SAID HIS sabbatical was authorized by Sinclair. Birnbaum agreed that research and continuing education were encouraged by the Lafene administrators, unless the activity interfered with maintenance of an adequate work load.

"In no way could our size be considered excessive," Sinnett said. "By the standards put out by the American Council of Health Administration which computed the needed ratio of professionals to students, K-State should have had six full-time professionals."

In further response to a seemingly "light" load in service demand, Sinnett went on to say, "It's like the Internal Revenue Service. You can press your justification by taking a simplistic approach to accountability. We urged the administration to give us credit for group work, after-hours work, psychological testing, but they always measured by this one unit.

"We saw families in conjunction with student treatments, talked with faculty, residence halls, staff, supervised interns and trainees. These were never given credit by the administration."

BIRNBAUM EXPRESSED concern about the mental health staff's use of on-call time.

"Our doctors are on call and they come in four or five times a night, maybe 10 times on Saturday or Sunday. They (mental health personnel) came in 12 times in a

(See LAFENE, p. 2)

USOC backs Carter demands; alternate game plans begun

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United State Olympic Committee (USOC), after agreeing to support President Carter's demands on the Olympics, laid the groundwork Sunday for games of its own if there is a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

The USOC Executive Board voted to continue training an Olympic team even if a decision is made later that no American athletes should be sent to Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Those athletes could then participate in a sports festival sometime this year if they did not go to the Olympics this summer.

Sources said Americans also would consider inviting athletes from any country that boycotted Moscow to attend the alternative festival, a suggestion that was made by Carter.

The USOC Executive Board voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter's request to seek a transfer, postponement or cancellation of the Moscow Games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

If the International Olympic Committee, which has sole responsiblity for the games, refuses the request—an action USOC President Robert Kane has said he considers likely—the USOC will meet to decide if American athletes will enter the competition.

THE EXECUTIVE board vote—68 of the board's 86 members were present—came after a 2 ½-hour plea from the Carter administration. Carter's request has been backed by some U.S. allies, including Canada.

No site for the sports festival was named although Colorado Springs, which was host of two previous summer events and is the home of an Olympic training center, was the strongest possibility. It also was understood that Montreal, scene of the 1976 Summer Games, would be considered as well as Philadelphia.

A national sports festival would not require any sanction from the IOC. However, if athletes from other countries were to participate in it or if it were held outside the United States, there would be a requirement for approval from an international governing body.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Last second look

Sandy Grisham (left), junior in recreation, Susan Bell (middle), senior in life sciences, and Terri Moore, sophomore in physical education, anxiously watch K-State hang on to a double-overtime victory over Nebraska Saturday night. See related story, page 8.

Lafene...

(Continued from p. 1)

whole year," Birnbaum said.

For each four hours spent on-call by the mental health people, they took one full day off work the next week, Birnbaum said.

"It's not their fault they didn't get more calls but there isn't that much activity in that area and the assistant director should have revealed that to the director years before. That was the number one problem that led to, for the first time, any kind of interference into their rather autonomous unit."

SINCLAIR THEN discontinued what Birnbaum described as an "ineffective on-call system."

Sinnett said work time in mental health is spent differently.

"Looking at a physician's time one could say 90 percent is accountable to patient visits, if they see patients for 10 to 12 minutes an hour. Mental health professionals can't compare in unit time, because they see patients for an hour at a time. Seeing five patients an hour by a physician is proportional to our seeing one for a unit of time."

One of Birnbaum's major concerns regards the amount of staff needed to maintain quality service. Lafene administrators say the center will run out of funds in 1981 if student fees are not increased in the fall of 1980.

THE ADMINISTRATION went to the Lafene student advisory committee to request more money, but the committee responded hesitantly, Birnbaum said, suggesting the administration could do more to control costs.

"We're saving $130,000 a year by staff reduction," Birnbaum said. "That would buy about 2 ½ psychologists. If the students want it, we'll double, triple the staff. But I would advise against it."

A staff reorganization took place last summer and Sinnett was offered a position as assistant director of research.

"It was playing on his strengths, to make better use of his talents. He could have put together an excellent program but he chose not to," Birnbaum said.

Sinnett said the amount of research has been reduced.

"There has been virtually no research in the last year, due to lack of support from the administration. I'm sorry to say it, but I think there is a decline in interest in patient care."

In response to his quitting the newly-reorganized position, Sinnett said, "I resigned in October because of little time authorized to do the job. I had 30 hours of clinical duties in addition to research and education."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION filing forms for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Publications candidates are available in the SGA office through January.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONARY FRATERNITY applications will be due Friday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. in Anderson, 104. All interested juniors are encouraged to stop by to pick up an application.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 7 p.m. will Union 207.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science Rm. 7.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS will sponsor a film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. "Choice With Understanding," deals with risks and benefits of contraceptive methods.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A panel discussion on abortion will be presented.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORLDS will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS, Medical Technology, and Pre-Physical Therapy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

TRAINING AVAILABLE NAVY PILOT CANDIDATES

The Navy is seeking college seniors and recent graduates of accredited colleges and universities to be trained as Navy pilots. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree before attending Aviation Officer Candidate School to complete a challenging training course that encompasses physical training and classroom work in naval science. After Aviation Officer Candidate School, pilot candidates are assigned to basic flight training, followed by advanced training in jets, helicopters or propeller aircraft. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Insurance, medical, dental package. Applicants must be at least 19 and under 27½ years of age. For more information, contact:

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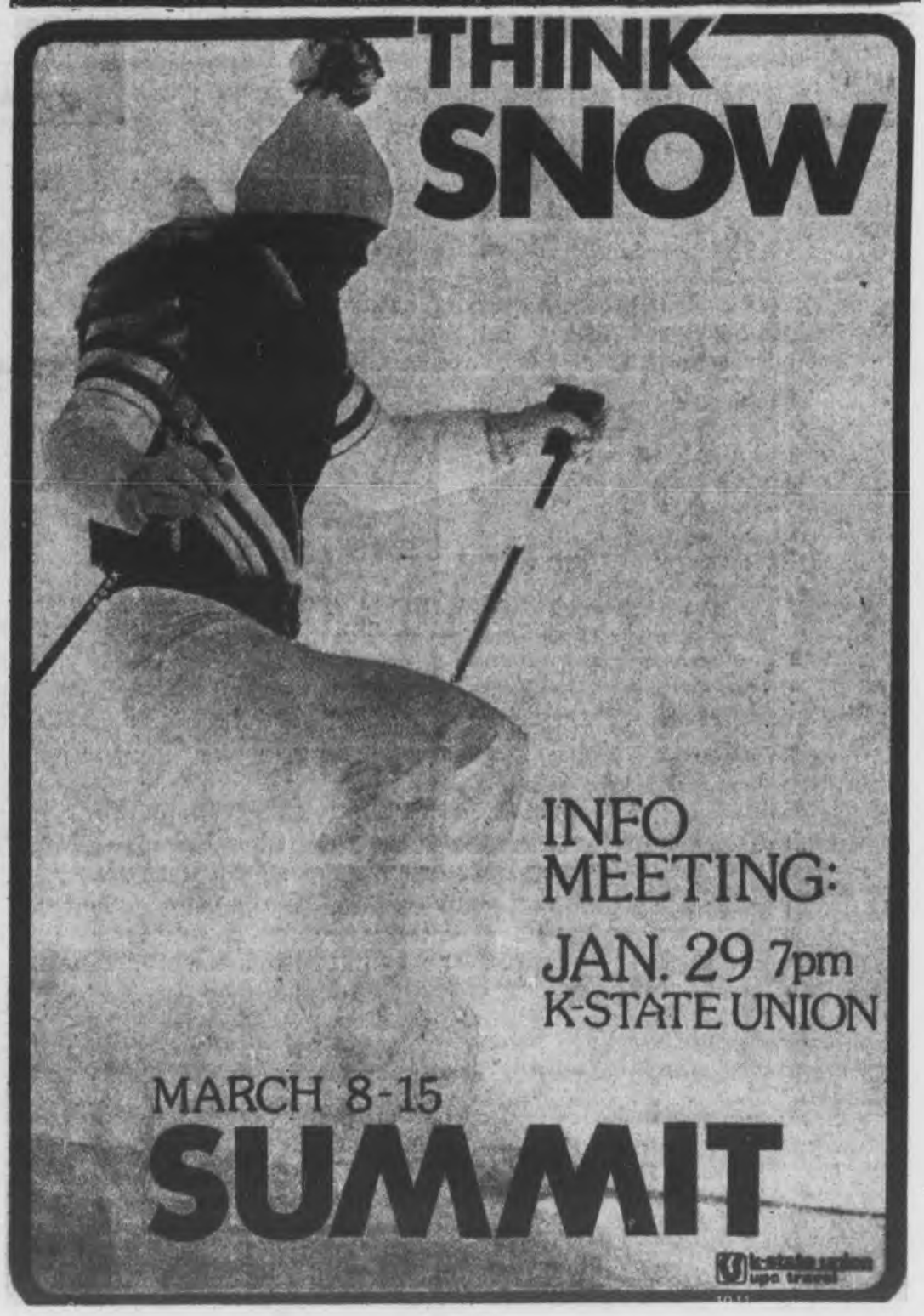
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Quakes still rattle Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO — The ninth sizable earthquake in four days rattled the Livermore Valley of Northern California Sunday, but there was no new damage or injuries, authorities said.

Scientists warned more quakes can be expected in the area, about 30 miles east of San Francisco.

Sunday's tremor registered only 4.0 on the Richter scale, not as violent as the 5.6 quake that shook the area at 6:33 p.m. Saturday.

Mike Browne of the state Office of Emergency Services said damage from Saturday's quake was widespread, but minor, and no injuries were reported.

"There was a lot of broken glass, objects knocked off shelves, minor cracks at the Greenville Overpass on Interstate 580, but they were not bad enough to close the highway," Browne reported after Saturday's shaker.

The latest quake, which struck at 2:58 a.m. Sunday, was the ninth since Thursday to register at least 4.0—including six aftershocks that occurred between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Chicago teachers want their money

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne says a week's pay will be ready for Chicago teachers Monday—whether they work or not. But that's not enough for the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU), which vows to shut down the schools for the first time in the school district's 76-day-old financial crisis.

Byrne, seeking a way to bail out the nation's third-largest school district, had called for another round of talks Sunday. But CTU President Robert Healy said Sunday the mayor had called him just before noon to say such talks would be fruitless.

"We're instructing them (teachers) to report to work only when all monies due to them are in place to pick up," Healy said. A walkout would affect classes for 477,000 students.

Healy repeated that the job action—approved by the CTU House of Delegates on Friday—was not a strike, saying, "unless we get paid, we don't work." He said teachers would stay off the job until all budget cuts agreed to in talks with the mayor are approved by the Board of Education, and until all back pay is guaranteed on the day of their return.

Byrne warned earlier that a walkout could threaten a financial package pieced together to aid the school system.

The mayor said the 47,700 district employees would receive one week's pay Monday. They were not paid the two weeks' pay due Jan. 18, and have not received raises scheduled to take effect last September.

Election may quicken hostage release

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, former foreign minister and apparent victor in Iran's presidential election, long has been known as a foe of U.S. influence in Iran.

But after the American hostages were seized in Tehran 12 weeks ago, Bani Sadr was accused by some Iranians of being too conciliatory to the United States.

His efforts to find a solution to the crisis—short of immediate return of the deposed shah—apparently cost him his job as foreign minister. He was replaced three weeks after being appointed to the post.

Shortly before claiming victory on Saturday, Bani Sadr called the hostage situation a "minor affair" that could be resolved easily.

But it is unclear what effect he may have on the situation, partly because it is also unclear exactly how much power he will hold as president. Under Iran's new constitution, the president has a term of four years, but he can be dismissed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's religious leader.

Conscientious objectors drive reborn

PHILADELPHIA — The Central Committee for Concientious Objectors has announced revival of its nationwide draft counseling network.

"The U.S. has never had a draft registration without a draft, and we have rarely had a draft without a war," said Jon Landau, staff attorney for the committee, which has been providing information on the draft since 1948.

The committee, headquartered in Philadelphia with an office in San Francisco, said in a news release that it plans to take immediate steps to inform young Americans of draft alternatives.

The group said it has recorded more than 2,600 men and women as concientious objectors in the past three months. It said it will be training people to go around the country to counsel potential draftees and give them an opportunity to list themselves as war objectors.

Weather

Included in today's weather is a special salute to our friends in Ellsworth—SALUTE!!!

It's going to be cloudy and cold today with high temperatures in the low 20s. Low tonight will be from 5 to 10. Light snow is possible.


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Opinions

Women's equality

The draft is already hearing sounds of resistance from young people. College campuses have staged rallies in protest of the requirement of registering for the draft. But one question lurking in the back of all women's minds is if they too will be registering.

As it looks now, President Carter seems to be leaning on the side of women registering for the draft. He hasn't proposed the idea to Congress yet, but has hinted that it is a possibility. I for one would support such action if it were taken.

If the manpower is needed and women could be utilized in case of war, then by all means they should register along with the men. Every American that is ready and able should want to defend the United States, regardless of the sex.

The advances that women have made in our society is tremendous compared to twenty years ago. Women are now equal with men when applying for jobs, they have social status right along with the men and basically have more freedom than ever before. So while all this equalization is going on it seems only fair that women should register for the draft too.

Those who oppose the idea are throwing women's advancements in reverse. Granted it is not too appealing to know that certain women would have to go to war, but the outcome of a long hard fight to reach equalization can't always have good results. Women shouldn't expect to take advantage of their accomplishments and then believe they can get away with not registering for the draft if it is required of them.

Women have fought and struggled to get where they are today, they can also fight and struggle for the protection of their country.

When the order for registering for the draft is upon us and if women must go, resistance should not peep out of them. If equalization is the goal of most women, registering for the draft would keep that concept intact.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Letters

We've only begun to fight

Editor,

Rear back and laugh, then cry.

From the king's robes the court jester once again pokes his (ego-inflated) head. Judging from Paul Stone's column we've only just begun to fight.

If women's lib has left us a confused American male nursing his ego, desperately defending and searching for new ways to assert his masculinity, I pity you.

Yes, you will share with us the burden of earning a family income, but I still hear nothing from you about sharing the work at home (it's your household, too).

And yes, it's women who take jobs away from men struggling to support their wives and children. These same women have families to support, but not necessarily husbands. You see, women's lib is not just for Ms. Middle-Class America.

Let's get to know each other as people, not as malefemale robots. And don't be suprised if the next time I hold the door open for you.

Lisa Rempel
senior in microbiology

Women equal

Editor,

Re: Paul Stone's column on men's lib.

How could it possibly be to the detriment of this world for women to participate and contribute as equal members? It is not the aim of the women's liberation to "destroy men's fragile egos"; though how much tender loving care has the woman's ego received? The issue is equal rights and opportunities. I don't know what Stone's issue is.

What a dull world this would be if everybody behaved according to "standards", and everyone had a set behavior in interactions between men and women. Each person is an individual with his or her own unique personality, regardless of sex!

As for men "proving their masculinity by going to war, hunting, participating in sport or by exercising thier sexual powers" who says its a solely masculine, he-man trait to defend your country, hunt or participate in sports?

To be fair, I do have to acknowlege the validity of some of your statements. It is true women have the advantage of being a minority in some job situations.

In a relationship, less game-playing goes on, as long as one or both parties aren't in a power struggle, perhaps trying to show who's the "king of the castle?"

Allecia Remington
sophomore in chemical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 28, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Doug Daniel

Miscommunication gap

What really makes communication interesting is the failure to communicate clearly, or, as Webster's prefers to call it, miscommunication.

Miscommunication keeps people on their toes. You must have your wits about you to spot a foul-up in a conversation that may cost you money, time or friends.

Cultural differences account for most cases of miscommunication. Every culture, be it black or homosexual or drug-related, has its own meaning for some words or expressions. Those who aren't "hip" lose the message, as in this true confession:

"You know what, man," the projectionist said as he readied the first reel for the preview, "this will be the first time I've seen '2001' straight."

"Oh, really?" came the reply. "I bet it gets pretty long without an intermission."

Another example of miscommunication via cultural differences comes from this conversation that followed dinner with friends of friends:

"Hey," said the friend's friend, "you want to buzz?"

"Yea, I guess so," came the reply. "I'll buzz on home. Nice meeting you..."

"No, man, I mean do you want to buzz?"

"What? Do I want to what?"

AN INTERPRETER sometimes must step in and bridge the gap of misunderstanding. Sometimes, however, conversations may carry on for minutes before someone realizes something is amiss.

In this give-and-take, the key words are "caroling" and "tunneling," the pastime of journeying through the steam tunnel labyrinth that winds below campus:

"Oh, are you going to do that tonight? Where are you going to start? Over by Van Zile is a good place."

"That's too far. We'll probably start from Kedzie."

"Where are you headed?"

"We thought we'd go to Daly's and then to Mr. Brown's."

"You're going around Manhattan? I hope you don't get lost."

"I don't think so. Manhattan's not that big. When was the last time you did it?"

"It's been a while. Make sure you wear some clothes you don't mind getting messed up. And something light, too.

"No way. It's cold outside. We're dressing heavily."

"No, no, no, don't do that. You'll burn up."

"What the hell are you talking about?"

The safest way to avoid miscommunication, aside from no communication at all, is just a simple nod and some facial expression accompanied by:

"Uh huh...yea? That's right...You never know. Oh, yea...

Americans blind

Editor,

Re: Karen Carlson's editorial "Defining the Real Threat."

In regard to your editorial about revealing to Iran their real threat of the Soviet Union as opposed to the U.S., I agree with most of what you have to say. But I don't agree that the Iranians "enjoyed" as you say, any of the shah's westernization in Iran, or the methods in which he attained it and maintained it. Killing and torture isn't my idea of enjoyment. Since the U.S. backed the shah in return for military and energy interests, of course they don't love us. When I say "us" I mean the American government.

I'm not trying to justify their actions in Iran, I disagree 100 percent to the taking of the hostages. But more than getting Iran to remove their real threat of Russia, as Karen says, the American people need to open their eyes to what really went down in Iran during the shah's bloody dictatorship.

Gary Schmitz
junior in landscape architecture

Mangione terrific

Editor,

To Glenna Menard (Mangione excellence wasted by lack of style):

For a reviewer to successfully critique a performance such as the one given by Chuck Mangione and his quartet, it is necessary to know a few things about the men and their music. For example, jazz is improvisation, Chuck's casual attitude and attire is part of his attraction. And boring? Were we at the same concert?

May we suggest that each of these musicians are virtuosos par excellence, the improvisations were nothing less than terrific, and we wished the music would go on forever. And to you Glenna, if you don't want to hear music at a concert that is not included on the album, may we suggest next time you stay at home and listen to your Memorex!

Barry Robinson
senior in accounting
and three others

K-State professor hunts for oil to help satisfy U.S. appetite

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

As gas prices continue to rise, many Americans are wondering when it will all end.

Claude Shenkel, professor of geology, has spent many years with various oil companies trying to answer that question.

At present, the only end in sight is the eventual depletion of oil reserves.

"Our appetite is beyond all description. We're using one-third of all the world's oil," Shenkel said.



Claude Shenkel

U.S. reserves currently are approximately 28 billion barrels, compared with 39 billion barrels only eight years ago. Americans consume anywhere from 17.7 million to 19 million barrels per day, amounting to about 6.5 billion barrels per year, Shenkel said.

"Divided out, that means that if we were to rely solely on U.S. reserves, only a four to five-year supply is present, he said.

"However, we import almost one-half of our demands and new reserves are being discovered. Unfortunately, new discoveries (in the United States) since 1969 occurred at a rate of only .5 billion to 2 billion barrels per year; thus, in each year we are dipping deeper into reserves to meet demand," Shenkel said.

THAT'S WHERE Shenkel's research expertise comes in. He spent two years on leave from the University with Mobil Oil Co. in South America, although most of his research and consulting is done for small, independent oil companies.

New discoveries of wells is his major concern.

"Eighty-nine percent of the new discoveries are in small companies. I evaluate the potential for certain areas. We try to locate anticlines (long folds in underground rock in which the sides slope down and away from the crest). Oil is most likely to be found in these areas.

"The search hasn't been as successful as we would like. But the drilling rate needs to be accelerated to increase the supply. There is more oil, but it's tough to find.

"The major factor producing the oil shortage is the tremendous world demand, with the population growth an obvious factor."

"Population control is essential to the United States and the whole world."

IN ADDITION to controlling population, Shenkel suggests all effective means of conservation. Conversion from oil and gas to coal should to be done at a much-accelerated rate, Shenkel said.

Because world population continues to accelerate oil consumption, Shenkel said believes the U.S. government should become more involved in oil exploration.

Shenkel also said the Department of Energy should divert some of its funds from its $11 billion budget to provide direct exploration support.

"It (the department) does not find more oil and gas but has proved to be primarily a regulatory agency that frequently hinders exploration by way of delayed decisions," Shenkel said.

"The windfall profits tax funds should also be used in the search from new oil and gas reserves," Shenkel said.

But exploration and research take money. The average well costs $250,000 to drill. An offshore well may cost five times that amount, Shenkel said.

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'Commitment' sought in judicial re-evaluation

Ford Hall leads reorganization of j-boards

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Peer intimidation and lack of interest have caused Ford Hall to restructure its hall judiciary system, according to the chairman of the Ford Hall Judicial Board (j-board).

"In the past, j-board members have not been committed to their jobs," Cathy Weger, Ford Hall j-board chairman, said. "They have been intimidated by rejection from peers, especially friends."

J-board representatives previously were elected from each corridor, but often were drafted to fill available positions. Sometimes they were not as committed as they should have been, Weger said.

Due to the reorganization, applicants now are interviewed and selected by the current j-board vice president, hall vice president, executive vice president and staff adviser, Sue Walek, Ford Hall vice president, said.

After Ford changed its method of choosing members, Goodnow and Marlatt Halls decided to re-evaluate their j-boards.

"J-board is looking for people who are understanding and patient but firm and willing to risk adverse feelings," Walek said.

"It takes a special person—not everyone can blow the whistle on a friend," Walek said.

THE J-BOARDS' jobs vary from hall to hall, according to Marty Steele, judicial board adviser at Holtz Hall.

"Some halls place more emphasis on prevention of incidents requiring disciplinary action," she said. "J-board's purpose is not to punish people but to help them work out their grievances."

Despite some people's feelings that j-board is ineffective, many j-board members take their jobs seriously.

"People claim j-board is a joke, but they will find out differently if they appear before it," said Mark Van Dyne, acting chief justice at Marlatt Hall.

J-board has been a "joke" in the past, but things are changing, said Loletia Williams, Goodnow Hall j-board chairman.

"J-board is effective. Peer pressure makes it more effective," Williams said. "Residents know what j-board is working for and they respect us."

RESIDENCE HALL problems persist, however.

Noise is probably the biggest complaint brought before Ford Hall's j-board, Weger said. Male visitation and escort policies are the most violated rules at Boyd, according to Carole Speer, Boyd Hall j-board chairman.

"We only handle in-hall violations that do not involve the police," Speer said. "Our main purpose is to make the hall livable."

J-boards are a service to their halls, according to Sharlene Mitchell, Goodnow Hall director.

(See FORD, p. 9)

Disagreement arises over early banner

Last Wednesday, at the K-State-Iowa State basketball game in Ahearn Field House, campaigners for Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture, displayed a banner supporting him for student body president. Naturally, the banner drew some attention.

However, some people noticed more than just the banner. They thought election rules prohibited such a campaign practice.

The legal time for posting campaign banners is 6:30 p.m., Feb. 10, three days before the Feb. 13 election.

Mark Zimmerman, elections committee chairman, said he and the committee discussed the violation and decided no action should be taken against Tosh.

None of the announced candidates were upset about the incident, he said. Since it was more than three weeks before the election there probably would be no real effect on the outcome of the election, Zimmerman said.

"In the past, this kind of thing has been allowed," Zimmerman said. "It may have been partially our fault."

IN PREVIOUS elections, the elections committee hasn't been on top of things like this one has, Student Body President Greg Musil said.

Musil admitted he had been guilty of the same violation in his campaign.

"I don't interpret the rule as prohibiting the display at the games, as opposed to early posting," Musil said.

This year, campaign rules will be enforced differently, Zimmerman said.

"We expect a hard-fought race. So, we plan to take a real hard line should such a thing happen again," Zimmerman said.

"They wouldn't necessarily be disqualified, but there would be action taken."

"In at least the past two elections, which I have been involved with, one or more of the candidates have done this," Tosh said.

It was never clearly spelled out that the candidates couldn't have banners at games until three days before the election, Tosh said.

Both Zimmerman and Tosh agreed the problem arose because of a misinterpretation of the regulation.

Tosh said he interpreted the meaning of the rule to apply to the posting of banners on trees.

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Solar project announced

Cities bid for plant

A Kansas community may be the site of a solar-powered, electrical generating plant.

This experimental solar electric facility will consist of a 10-acre field of parabolic dish collectors, according to David Martin, coordinator of the solar and wind program at the Kansas Energy Office.

Each dish is approximately 38 feet in diameter with a steam-powered electrical generator at the focal point.

The solar electric facility is designed to increase existing energy systems by supplying power for peak to intermediate loads during a typical day.

The Kansas Energy Office has received applications from nine communities which are vying for the plant. The communities are Clay Center, Anthony, Greensburg, Herington, Jetmore, Kingman, Neodesha, Osage City and St. John.

The applications are in response to a recently announced U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) program to construct and test the experimental solar electrical facility.

The Kansas sites have an excellent chance in the national site search, because this is the first time this many Kansas communities responded with proposals, Martin said.

The primary objective of the project is to select a small community partner for the government. The state requires that the community have its own electrical distribution system such as a municipal utility.

The selected town will be responsible for donating 10 acres of land, installing utilities and access roads. DOE will provide design and construction. The experimental plant is expected to be operational in 1983.

Martin said the major research goal of the five-year program is to study the daytime production of solar electricity and matching electrical loads.

DOE presently is evaluating 45 proposals received from across the nation and is scheduled to announce the selected site by May.

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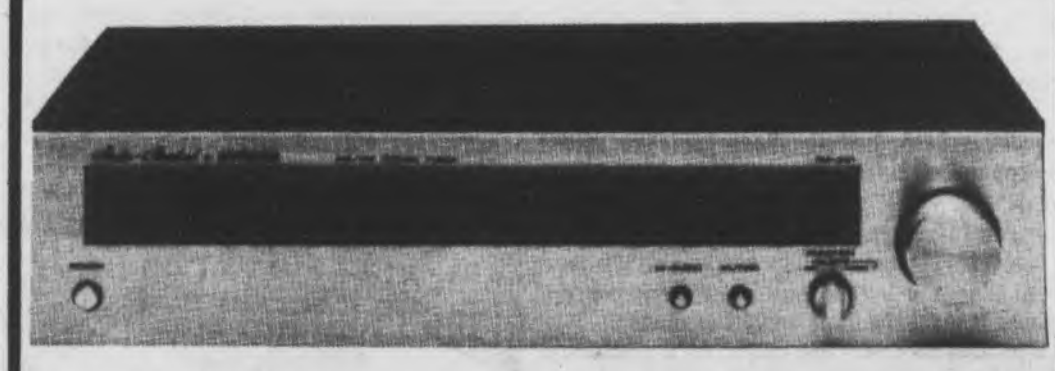
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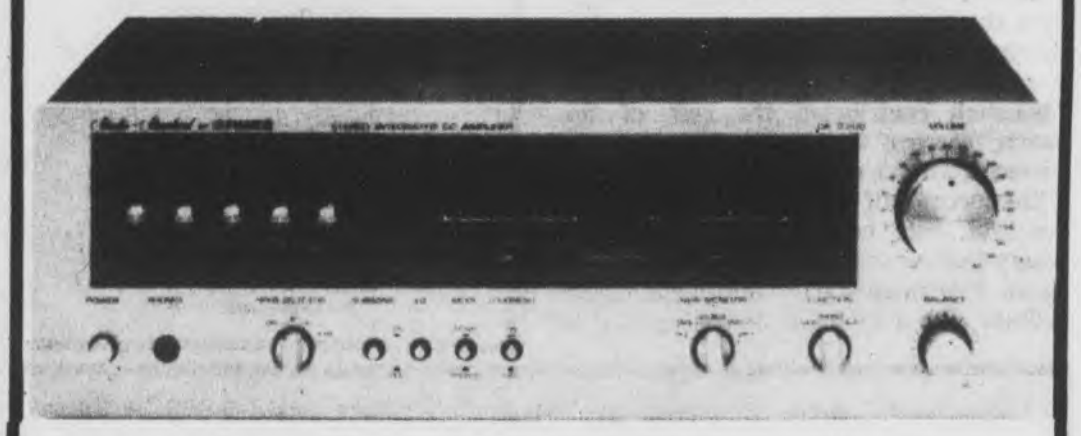
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'Helluva game'

Thriller ends with 'Cats on top

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats vaulted their way into sole possession of the Big 8 lead Saturday night when they took Nebraska into double overtime before coming away with a 66-64 victory before 11,220 screaming fans in Ahearn Field House.

Leading the Wildcats to their fifth conference victory was junior guard Rolando Blackman, who hit four straight free throws in the last 22 seconds of the second overtime. Blackman tallied 24 points for the night and took over sixth place in the K-State all-time scoring charts from Dick Knostman who had 1,093 in his career.

Sports

The game determined the lead in the Big 8 because Oklahoma upset 10th-ranked Missouri 78-73 Saturday afternoon..

The game was up for grabs throughout with neither team leading by more than six points in the contest. The lead changed hands seven times and the score was tied 20 times.

THE GAME was packed with intensity from the opening tip-off, as both teams came out looking to bust the game open and claim the Big 8 lead. Both teams stuck to their pattern offense in the first half with Nebraska looking to their big man, Andre Smith, in the middle and forward Tim West from the perimeter to crack K-State's 3-2 zone.

The 6-7 Smith shot a perfect five for five from the field, hitting short jumpers and layups to finish the half with 10 points. The squat 6-4 West, playing only his second game at full strength after recovering from a severely sprained left ankle, hit shots from 17 feet or better and added a couple of drives to end the half with 10 points.

The first half scoring ended on a pattern layup by Tyrone Adams with 1:06 to play, tying the game at 26 apiece. Nebraska brought the ball up and went into a stall, waiting for a tie-breaking shot. With five seconds left on the clock the Huskers threw the ball out of bounds, giving the 'Cats the last shot at the lead. Blackman's jumper at the buzzer bounced off the side of the rim, leaving the score tied.

BLACKMAN, WHO WAS four from eight from the field and two for two from the charity stripe, led K-State's first half scoring with 10. Adams, Ed Nealy and Tim Jankovich contributed the rest of the punch, scoring four apiece. Nealy also horsed down five rebounds in the first half.

The second half opened much the same as the first, with both teams playing with determination and patience befitting a title game. Blackman started things rolling for K-State with a fantastic defensive play to block Smith's shot to put the 'Cats fast break offense into high gear. The fast break resulted in an 18-foot jump shot by Jankovich to put the 'Cats in the lead.

The second half battle went back and forth between the two conference leaders until the 'Cats took over the lead with 6:52 left to play when Nealy hit a 15-footer.

"Ed (Nealy) looked like he might have got a little of his confidence back and did another fine job on the boards," Coach Jack Hartman said.

NEALY, WHO hasn't scored of late, seemed to find his confidence on that lead-building shot and went on to hit two more from the far reaches of Ahearn in regulation time. He ended up with with 10 points for the game and more importantly, hauled down 12 rebounds in the contest.

After taking the lead, K-State built it up to six points before Nebraska, led by 5-9 guard Jack Moore, whittled the lead to nothing. Moore scored eight points in the last five minutes, four of those coming on free throws, a category where he leads the Big 8.

"With five minutes to go, I really didn't think the game should have gotten into overtime. I hate to say that, but it has to be recognized. We had a four-point lead and the ball. We made a couple of very, very risky passes and Nebraska went down and converted them," Hartman said.

BOTH TEAMS had a chance to prevent the overtime period, with K-State running the clock down to four seconds before Jankovich missed a 15-footer. Nebraska immediately called time out, and was given two seconds by the officials to get a shot off. Nebraska's inbounds pass was intercepted

(See THRILLER, p. 9)

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Thriller...

(Continued from p. 8)

by Nealy, forcing the first overtime.

The first overtime tip was controlled by Nebraska but the Huskers turned it over immediately when Moore was called for traveling. Wills, who hadn't scored a field goal in regulation play, came down and pumped in a nine-footer to give the 'Cats a short-lived lead. Wills scored eight of his 10 total points in the two overtime periods.

"Jari (Wills) got us some big buckets in the overtime," Hartman said.

"I just wait for my shot to come and take it if it is there. I don't really go looking for a shot at certain times," Wills said.

THE HUSKERS' Smith answered with a layup at the four minute mark to tie the score. The teams could do no better than trade baskets the rest of the period, as time ran out with Blackman in control of the ball after blocking Moore's 15-foot attempt.

Nealy controlled the tip in the second overtime which resulted in another short jumper by Wills to give K-State a lead it never relinquished. Nebraska's Mark McVicker, who took over for West after he suffered leg cramps in the first overtime, was fouled by Wills on the next possession, but could not convert the one and one.

From that point, the 'Cats kept the lead at four points by hitting clutch free throws. Blackman led the way as he hit six of six from the line to put the game away.

"With all that tension from start to finish, it was one helluva game," Hartman said.

Ford...

(Continued from p. 6)

"Each hall must follow the articles and bylaws of the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution," she said.

Each hall has a procedure for filing and hearing a complaint, Mitchell said. "Defendants have the right to face their accuser, have witnesses and seek legal counsel in accordance with the SGA constitution."

THE HEARING and all names are held in confidence.

"Residents can appeal j-board sanctions," Mitchell said, "if their due process was violated, a harsh sanction was dealt or innocence is insisted (by the resident)."

Appeals of sanctions are made to the Judicial Council.

Judicial Council is chaired by the SGA attorney general. The council reviews appeal cases and returns them to the hall or to Student Tribunal, the highest appellate body on campus.

The tribunal deals with SGA constitutional matters, not with violations of individual hall rules, Steve Larkin, tribunal chancellor, said.

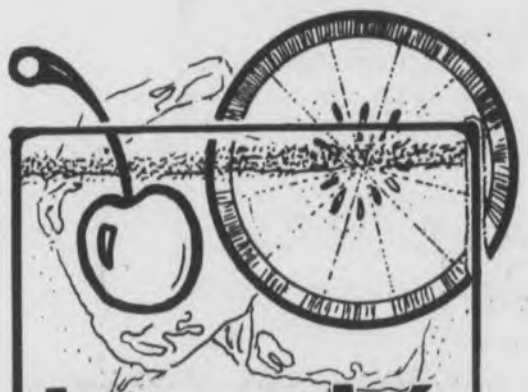
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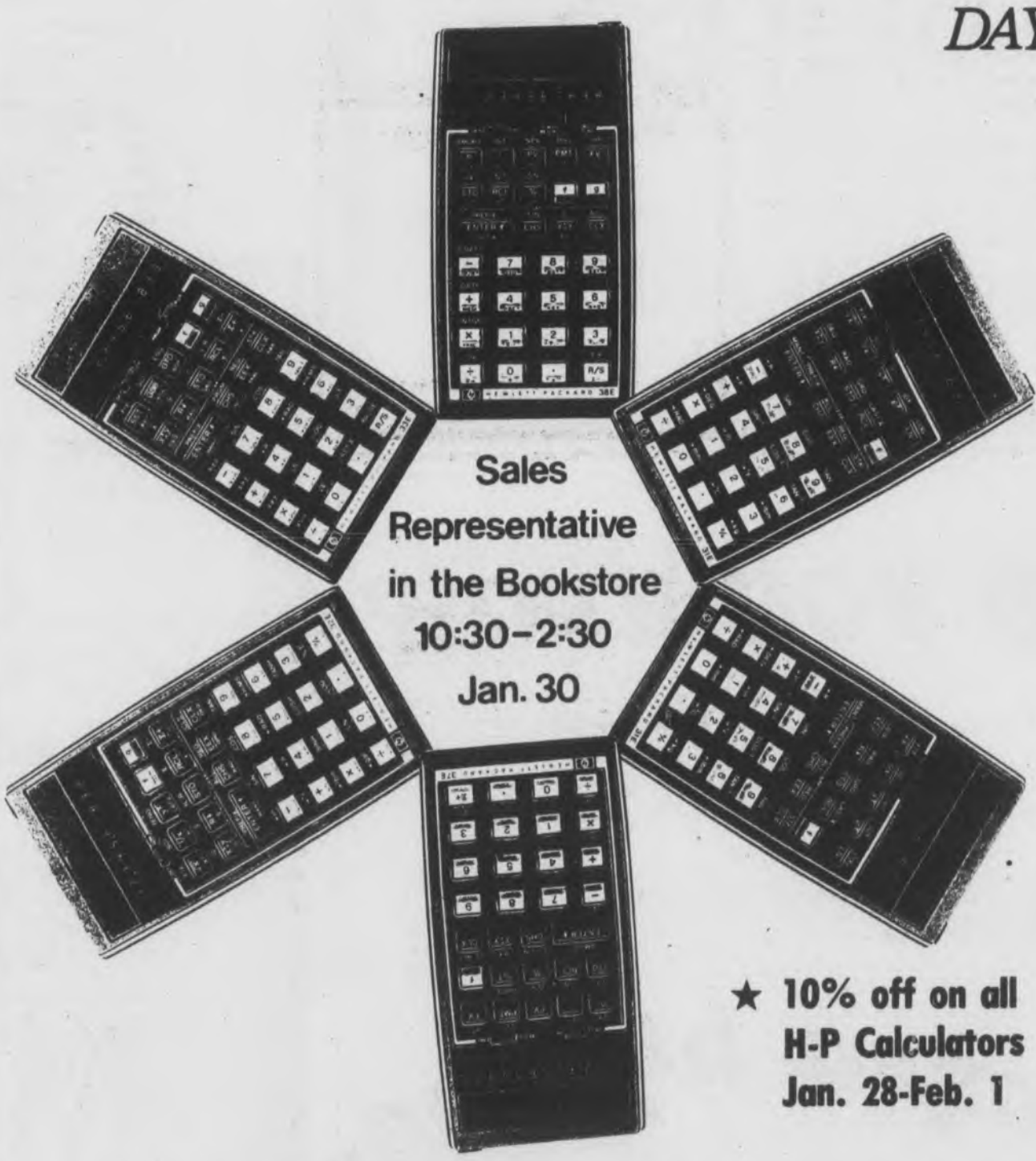
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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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AN EXCELLENT experience for actors, writers, anyone interested in developing 80's style radio program. Sorry, no salary—just prestige. Applications available East Stadium Speech Office until Monday, January 28th. (83-86)

TO THE person who took my books from Farrell Library at 4:30 p.m., January 23rd (Wednesday): Most of what you took was homework and notes that won't be any good to anyone but me. Please leave them at Moore Hall's desk or leave a note saying where they are and no questions will be asked. Shari, Moore 303. (86)

HOT OR Cold, Sea or Ski, Sharkbite or Frostbite, Pina Coladas or Hot Butter Rum. We have the trips for you! South Padre Island is a week of Fun in the Summer Sun, March 7-16. Summit is a Skier's Paradise. You will be at the slopes March 8-15. For more information call or visit K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571. (86)

ELVIS ON videotape. All in color except 1950s TV shows. Details 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois 61605. (86-90)

NOTICE

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

WANTED

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU basketball game February 23rd. Call 532-3067, ask for Cheryl. (83-87)

FOUR TICKETS to the February 9th Oklahoma State game. Call 776-8066, noon-1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for five month old infant. University area preferred. Call 539-4560. (85-89)

LOST

GOLD BAND diamond ring, lost last week at Rockin' K or Cowboy Palace. Call 776-0110. Reward offered. (84-88)

CALCULATOR—TI55. Reward. Call Vicki, 539-4893. (85-87)

FOUND

ASPEN SKI coat in McCain parking lot. 537-7694. (85-87)

LADIES WRIST watch found Friday morning near Farrell Library. Call 532-3401 evenings to identify & claim. (86-88)

PERSONAL

YVONNE V.—You're doing a great job; keep working for the prize. 2 Thes. 2:13-17. Love, T-b. (86)

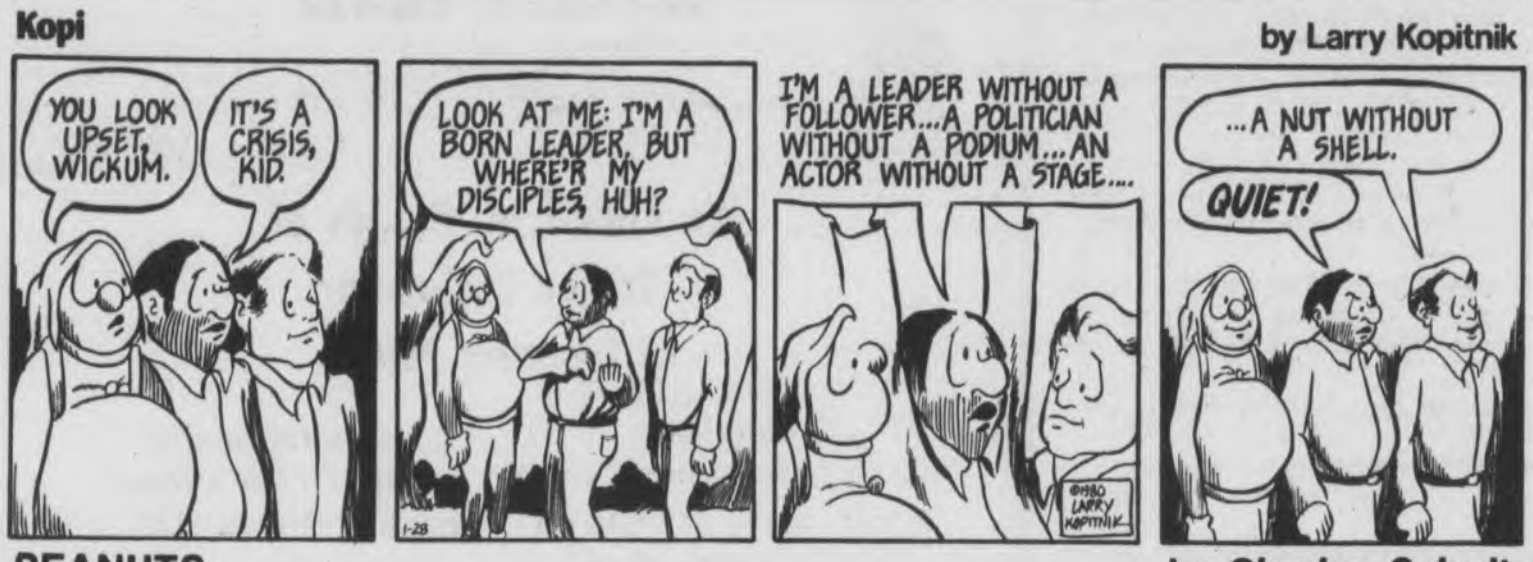
K-STATE SKYDIVERS—Our trip to Collegiate Nationals Competition is getting closer every day; get ready, get hot, get jumps, get psyched! (86)

VOGIT—"THE Mad Tripper," may you stumble happily down the pathway of life. Cheers to all the fun times—and many more to come. Happy Birthday, you fox!—Space, Doc R, H.D., Shady Lady. (86)

PATTIE: CONGRATULATIONS on becoming an active! Put your earrings on and we'll go serenading to celebrate. Your big sis, Lynn. (86)

CONGRATULATIONS Julie! I'm so very proud of you. Love, Lynn. (86)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Roster
5 Sense organ
8 Greek underground
12 Refined gracefulness
14 Parasitic insects
15 Insane
16 German river
17 Compass reading
18 Word with carrier or fighter
20 Mutual concord
23 Garden vegetable
24 Warhol or Williams
25 The color Yale blue
28 Narrow inlet
29 Word in Daniel 5:25
30 Labium
32 Clad
34 Island east of Java
35 Comedian Bert
36 Spanish title of address
37 Tourist's accessory
40 "— the King's Men"
41 Excited
42 Place of bliss
47 Comfortable garment
48 English lift
49 Jog
50 God of the underworld
51 Jetty

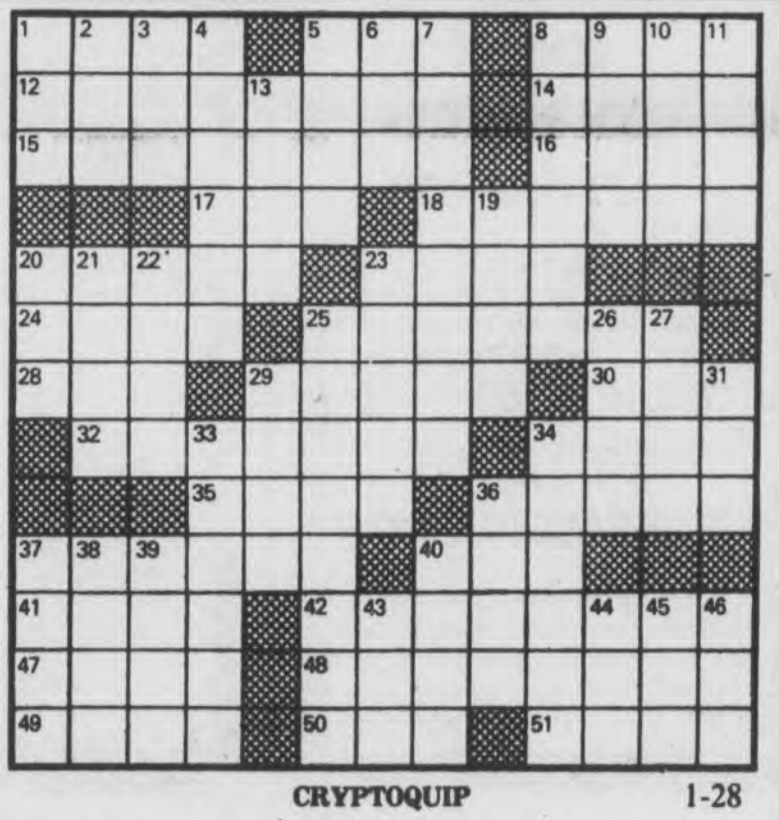
DOWN
1 River or Sea
2 Corrida cheer
3 Egyptian god
4 Office of a factor
5 Grafted (Her.)
6 Hole in one
7 Ransomed
8 Chooses
9 Italian resort
10 Maple genus
11 Spanish painter
13 British queen
19 Blind
20 Common value
21 Geraint's wife
22 Jewish month
23 Mary — Eddy
25 Fashioned again
26 Ardor
27 Farm building
29 Peter or Ivan
31 Moslem saint
33 Writ of execution
34 A grandmother
36 Russian or Pole
37 Play personnel
38 Culture medium
39 Philippine Moslem
40 War god
43 Noted boxer
44 Japanese statesman
45 The sun
46 Before

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

T	A	T	■	L	A	I	C	■	M	A	R	T
A	M	Y	■	A	L	S	O	■	A	L	E	E
C	O	M	E	B	L	O	W	■	T	U	N	A
■	■	P	L	A	Y	■	■	H	U	M	O	R
A	M	A	I	N	■	H	O	U	R	■	■	■
L	E	N	S	■	C	O	M	M	E	R	C	E
E	M	U	■	C	O	V	E	S	■	E	A	R
C	O	M	M	O	N	E	R	■	B	A	N	G
■	■	■	A	B	E	L	■	C	O	R	E	S
H	B	O	M	B	■	■	S	H	O	W	■	■
A	L	A	I	■	C	O	M	E	B	A	C	K
L	U	T	E	■	A	R	E	S	■	R	U	E
L	E	S	S	■	N	E	W	T	■	D	E	N

1-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-28

A B C D E F C - G C H A G E I J K E L J D J L A - F J H E L B E H I L A J H M J K M

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CLOTHES-WASHING COMMERCIALS WON'T DELETE DIRT AND GRIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Hot C' Ham
COUPON GOOD:
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1/28, 29, 30
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
LIMIT 1



'Shocking' new device eases pain of injuries

By GREGG COONROD
Collegian Reporter

Danny sprained his ankle.

Because he is a student, Danny went to Lafene Student Health Center where they strapped him to a machine and ran 170 volts of electricity through his leg.

Visions of Frankenstein?

No, visions of a healing process newly arrived at K-State: Dynawave.

"Dynawave is a high-voltage electronic stimulator machine used for pain relief and swelling reduction," Beth Phillippi, physical therapist at Lafene, said.

When a doctor prescribes the use of Dynawave, say for an injured ankle, the patient goes to the physical therapy section of Lafene where two electrodes are strapped to the joints just below the toes. Another set is placed on the ankle itself.

> *"It feels like needle points poking you at first..."*

A ground or dispersive pad is placed beneath the upper leg. The machine then is turned on and the volts roll for an average of 20 minutes.

"They put me on it because they thought my ankle wasn't making enough progress," Danny Robson, freshman in pre-design professions, said. He sprained his ankle playing basketball two weeks ago.

"If feels like needle points poking you at first, then it's like someone shaking your foot really fast," Robson said.

SINCE THE DYNAWAVE machines arrived at Lafene and at KSU Stadium this fall, recovery time for injuries to ankles and knees has been shortened, according to Phillippi and Jim Rudd, football team trainer.

"About mid-season, Darrell Dickey (K-State's sophomore quarterback) had a cut on his throwing arm's elbow about the size of a quarter. After five days of treatment on the Dynawave, the cut was about half the size of a dime," Rudd said.

Phillippi and Rudd are not sure just how the Dynawave reduces pain, and both concede most ideas about pain reduction are just theories and are unproved.

"One of the theories is the Gate Theory," Phillipi said. "The spinal column can only take one stimulus at a time. The electrical impulses block out the stimulus produced from the pain in the foot. It's like taking Bufferin or any other painkiller."

ANOTHER THEORY is that the body has its own painkillers and the shocks draw out more of this painkiller and sends it to the area of injury, Rudd said.

The Dynawave machine reduces swelling by basically the same principles as a JOBST pneumatic pressure unit: it pumps or forces the fluid out of the area.

"When the electrical impulses make contact with certain motor points, the impulses make the muscles contract. This contraction pumps the blood and fluid from the destroyed or injured cells out of the area," Phillippi said.

"Besides the releasing of healing chemicals into the body, the electrcity kills bacteria, which might be causing infection," Rudd said.

DESPITE THE fact that some patients receive up to 305 volts, there is no danger involved in the process. The amperage is not strong enough to hurt a person, Phillippi said.

There is also no chance of burn or shock from the Dynawave. The electrical impulse is divided into twin peaks, which reduce the suddenness with which the impulse enters the system. A water solution is placed where the electrode is strapped to make the skin a better conductor of electricity, thus reducing the shock effect to the system, Phillippi said.

The possibility of the electricity affecting the heart is eliminated by placing the electrodes on one side of the body and on the ground.

While the Dynawave machine is used mainly for knee and ankle injuries, the Dynawave treatment is effective in treating arthritis, bursitis and tennis elbow.

"It does increase circulation, so in theory it should improve the rehabilitation process of even a ligament injury," Phillippi said.

"We don't want to get everybody to think that they need to use the Dynawave when they might need some other kind of treatment," Phillippi said.

The athletic department already has purchased its machine, and Lafene, whose machine was loaned on a trial basis, is planning to buy one for permanent use.

PHI ETA SIGMA
SENIORS
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APPLICATION

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Honor Society Scholarship. Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with Dr. Ralph Field in Holton 103A.

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FEB. 4 ..... JEWISH SPEAKER
FEB. 11 ..... CHRISTIAN SPEAKER
FEB. 18 ..... MOSLEM SPEAKER
FEB. 29 (FRI.) ..... INTERFAITH WORSHIP

"Religious Awareness Week Feb. 22-29"

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Fri.:
TGIF
$1.60 Pitchers
55¢ Steins
1-6

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

'We can't wait much longer'

Kassebaum hawkish for military action

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

"The message I have is a sober one."

With that, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum began her address to the Association of the United States Army winter meeting at Fort Riley last night.

Kassebaum, Kansas' junior senator, said she supports increased military involvement from the United States to thwart "increasing Soviet imperialism."

America's poor performance in defending vital interests throughout the world has led the people of the country to reassess their interests in foreign policy, Kassebaum said.

"Retrenchment of American power has been met with the expansion of Soviet power," she said. "We have to match Soviet aggression with nimble diplomacy and a strong military presence."

THE POSSIBILITY of war between the Soviet Union and the United States must be brought into focus by the American government, she said.

"It is only the possibility of a confrontation that will deter Soviet aggression," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum called for draft registration, in an effort to counter the aggressive actions of the Soviets.

"The president should immediately order his authority for draft registration," she said. "This registration would be a signal to the Soviet Union that we are prepared to defend our interests around the world."

Her remarks drew applause from the crowd of approximately 500.

"It's been very hard for the public to realize that there is a need for registration," Kassebaum said, citing military resentment among the American people following the Vietnam War.

Draft registration is all that's necessary at this time rather than the installation of a peacetime draft, she said.

The required registration of youths would provide an information pool of how many young people are available and could enhance voluntary enlistment in the armed services, Kassebaum said.

THE SENATOR FAVORS an Olympic boycott because it would place extra pressure on the Soviet Union to respond to its involvement in Afghanistan.

"The reason I'm for pulling out of the Olympics is because of what it would do to the Soviets psychologically," she said. "I think it would be a blow to them."

The Soviet Union has been trying for many years to get the Olympics but was never granted the Games because of aggressive diplomacy, Kassebaum said.

A boycott by the United States and other nations would cause the world to reassess the policies of the Soviet Union, she said.

A boycott should have been implemented when the invasion of Afghanistan first occurred, and no time stipulations should have been allowed in the decision, she said.

"The Soviets aren't going to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan just because we're going to withdraw from the Olympics," Kassebaum said.

AN EFFORT to build up allied defense forces also is necessary to combat Soviet aggression, she said.

"I applaud President Carter's effort to build up NATO nations' defense systems," she said. "The security of the world's vital sea lanes should not fall on the United States alone.

"Either America convinces our allies to hang together or we will hang separately," Kassebaum said.

The senator said she supports increased military spending, but there is a need for better allocation of funds.

"We have a technically-sweet but operationally-sour approach to military operations," she said. "We spend billions to build fighter aircraft and they spend half their time on the ground.

"There is a strong need to have better presentation for long-range defense outlines," she said. "We need to know how and where these increases are going."

The senator said she is weary of idly waiting for action to be taken on military matters.

"We can't wait much longer."

Kansas State Collegian
Tuesday
January 29, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 87

Islamic leaders condemn Soviets; demand 'unconditional withdrawal'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Foreign ministers from 34 Islamic nations adopted a resolution early Tuesday condemning the Soviet intevention in Afghanistan and demanding "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Soviet troops from that Moslem nation. It threatened a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

There were reports some ministers had sought an even tougher resolution that would call on Islamic nations to sever relations with the Soviet Union.

That step was not taken. But the measure "invites" all Islamic states "to withhold recognition to the illegal regime in Afghanistan and sever diplomatic relations with that country until the complete withdawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan." It suspended Afghanistan's membership in the international Islamic organization.

IN ANOTHER HARSH REBUFF to the Soviets, the resolution called on members "to envisage through appropriate parties the non-participation" in the summer Olympic games "until the Soviet Union, in compliance with the call of the United Nations General Assembly and the Islamic Conference, withdraws all its troops forthwith from Afghanistan."

The resolution was passed by consensus, and conference sources gave no immediate estimate of how many ministers backed the angry censure of the Soviets. The Soviet-supported Palestine Liberation Organization is represented at the conference as the 35th member present.

Seven of the 42 members did not send delegations, including Afghanistan. The others are Syria, South Yemen, Uganda, Upper Volta, Guinea Bissau and Egypt, which has been severely criticized by most Arab countries because of its peace pact with Israel.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS before the emergency meeting, which opened Sunday, dealt with the Palestinian issue and Iran, spokesmen reported.

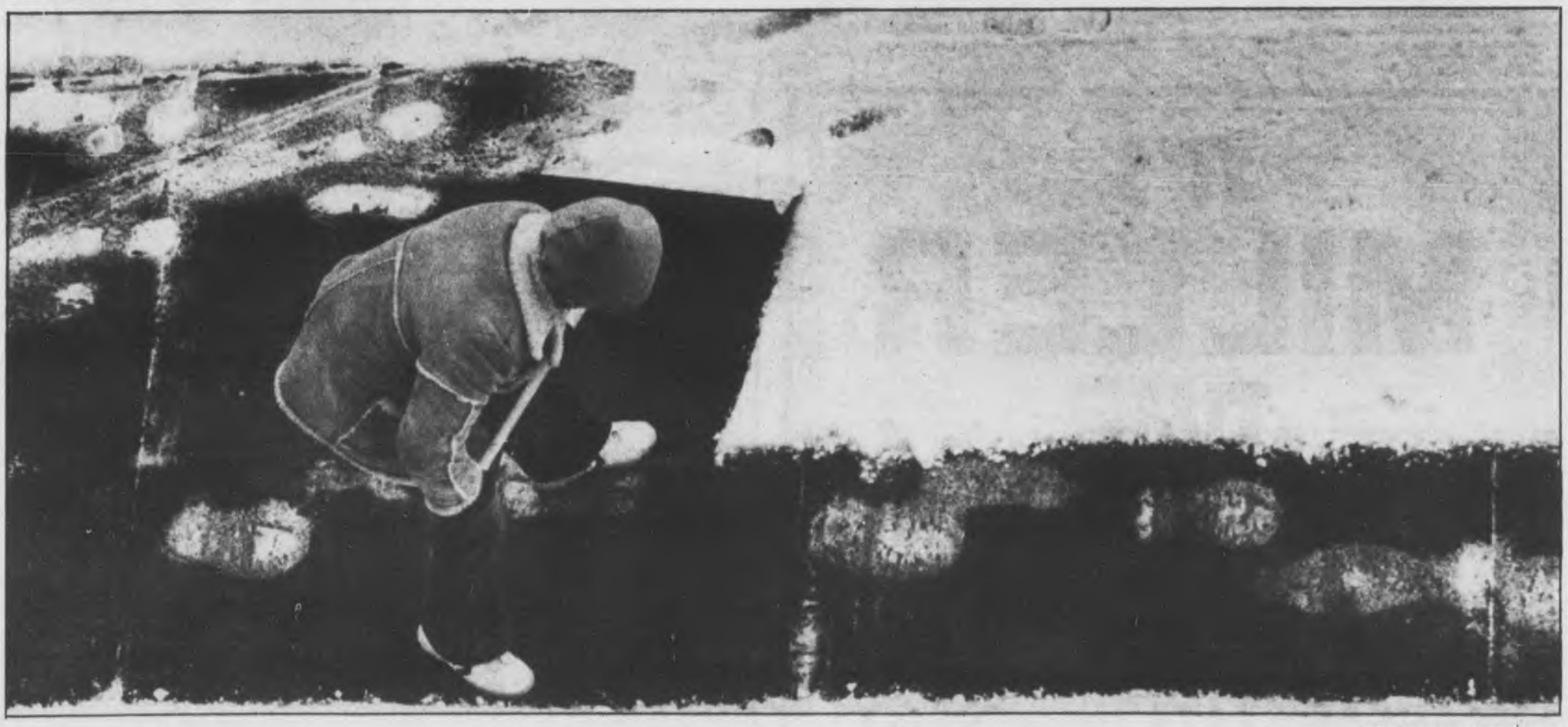
Four other resolutions also are before the emergency conference that opened Sunday, and the ministers scheduled another plenary meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday (10 p.m. CST Monday) to consider them. A formal closing session is scheduled for later Tuesday.

The four remaining resolutions are a general statement on foreign pressures against Islamic countries; one dealing specifically with economic pressure against Iran for holding up to 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran; the status of Jerusalem and "Palestine," and foreign interference in the Horn of Africa. Conference sources said all four were approved earlier by consensus in the organization's political committee.

THE SOVIET UNION has sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to help the pro-Soviet Afghan government in its fight against anti-communist Moslem rebels.

The Afghan resolution demands "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Soviet troops stationed on Afghan territories, and reiterates that Soviet troops should refrain from acts of oppression and tyranny against the Afghan people and their struggling sons...and urges all countries and peoples to secure the Soviet withdrawal through all possible means."

It called the Soviet move "a flagrant violation" of international law.



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Away white stuff

Ed Stanley, sophomore in business administration, scrapes away the remains of this weekend's snow from the sidewalks surrounding Moore Hall. Stanley's efforts, however, may be in vain as weather forecasters are calling for more snow by tonight.

Committee revises hay barn proposal

K-State could get a new hay barn to replace one that burned last fall if a $35,000 appropriation approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee is approved by the Kansas Legislature.

The proposed barn would be replace one east of the Vet Med Complex. The new barn would be similar to the one that burned.

"The hay is being brought in truckload by truckload and stored on site," Vincent Cool, director of planning for University Facilities, said. "A barn would decrease the amount of spoilage and protect the hay from bad weather."

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, estimated construction of the new barn would take about a month and would be completed by next fall if the appropriation is approved.

Stolen records leave radio station 'hitless'

K-State students are missing some of the top hits because albums are being taken from the student radio station, according to Dave Longhofer, music director for KSDB.

Albums carrying the latest hits have been disappearing from the mailbag before the station secretary picks them up, Longhofer said.

An undetermined amount of albums, which record companies claim to have mailed, have not shown up. Longhofer said he has found cardboard boxes that carried the records in wastebaskets.

Longhofer has suggested bringing the bags through the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in Kedzie Hall where they can be supervised, but a security officer at the Manhattan Post Office told him a re-routing of the mailbags was not possible.

The albums are sent to KSDB free from the record companies, Brian O'Neill, station manager, said. They are sent to college radio stations for promotion. The only album regularly paid for by KSDB is Casey Casem's syndicated weekly "American Top 40."

The post office will investigate the thefts, but in the meantime, KSDB listeners are missing out on the latest music, Longhofer said.

Campus bulletin

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will not meet tonight.

SHEDU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center to discuss plans for Fasching.

SOCIETY FOR WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 162.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

SOTA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3 to discuss elections and dues.

THE A.I.F.A.M. EXEC. will meet at 7 p.m. at Vito's apartment.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Student body president candidates will be present.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORLDS will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254-J.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's Back Room.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

CURTIS KRIZEK FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

THE WILLIAM TUCKEY SOCIETY will present a concert at 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building.

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Pd. political announcement

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter pushes defense budget hike

WASHINGTON — With the oil-rich Middle East in turmoil, President Carter asked Congress on Monday to approve a $616 billion election-year budget that aims most new spending at energy and defense programs.

Carter's budget proposal for the 1981 fiscal year was the largest in the nation's history and represented a $52 billion increase over this year's federal spending. Military funding got the biggest boost, growing from $127.4 billion in 1980 to $142.7 billion in 1981.

Carter said the United States must spend the money on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression" and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power.

Carter's budget message to Congress had the ring of the Cold War years, when U.S. policy was built around the concept of "containing" communism within its borders.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future. This will require a sustained commitment over a period of years," Carter told Congress in the message explaining his budget for fiscal 1981 which begins Oct. 1.

There was little new money for most domestic programs, but dollars were found for job training, housing and revenue sharing programs to pacify key Democratic factions.

The budget projected a $16 billion deficit next year, the final admission that Carter has been unable to fulfill his 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget.

This year's deficit, which Carter had expected to hold close to last year's $27.7 billion, now is projected to exceed $40 billion. The sharp increase was blamed in part on U.S. spending for grain purchases and aid to Pakistan in the wake of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

Although the budget document acknowledged that continuation of inflation at more than 10 percent this year would push most Americans into higher tax brackets by 1981, it proposed no tax cut.

Personal income tax collections are expected to rise 15 percent above the 1980 level to $274.4 billion next year.

Saudi Arabia jacks up crude oil price

NEW YORK — Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers Monday it has increased its base crude oil price by $2 to $26, Exxon Corp. announced.

The 8.3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.

The move lifted the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil to about $28 from $26.83. A year ago, OPEC oil sold for an average of $13.50.

The latest Saudi move followed a $6-a-barrel boost that was announced Dec. 13 but was made retroactive to Nov. 1.

Stalemate leaves usury lid lift in limbo

TOPEKA — The proposal to raise the state's 11 percent interest ceiling on home mortgages turned into a political showdown Monday when the Republican Senate majority vowed no action would be taken until there was agreement with their Democratic counterparts on a "bipartisan" plan.

The stalemate between the two political parties of the upper chamber came on the eve of scheduled action on the usury question by the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee.

However, committee action on the issue will be delayed, Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) committee chairman, said late Monday following a caucus of Senate Republicans.

Just before the meeting, Hess had predicted that his committee, which has studied the issue for nearly two weeks, could hammer out a proposal within an hour, and send it on to the Senate for action.

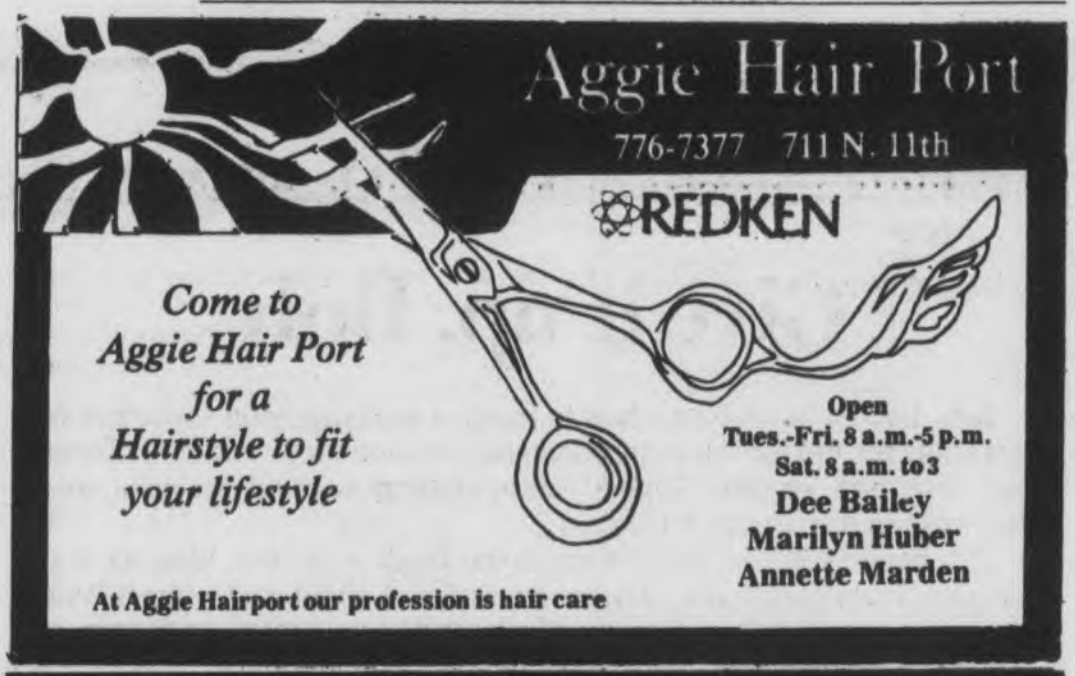
"As far as I am concerned, the governor's recommendation to lift the usury lid is in limbo until the Senate Democrats get off their hind ends and do something," declared Senate Republican Majority Leader Norman Gaar.

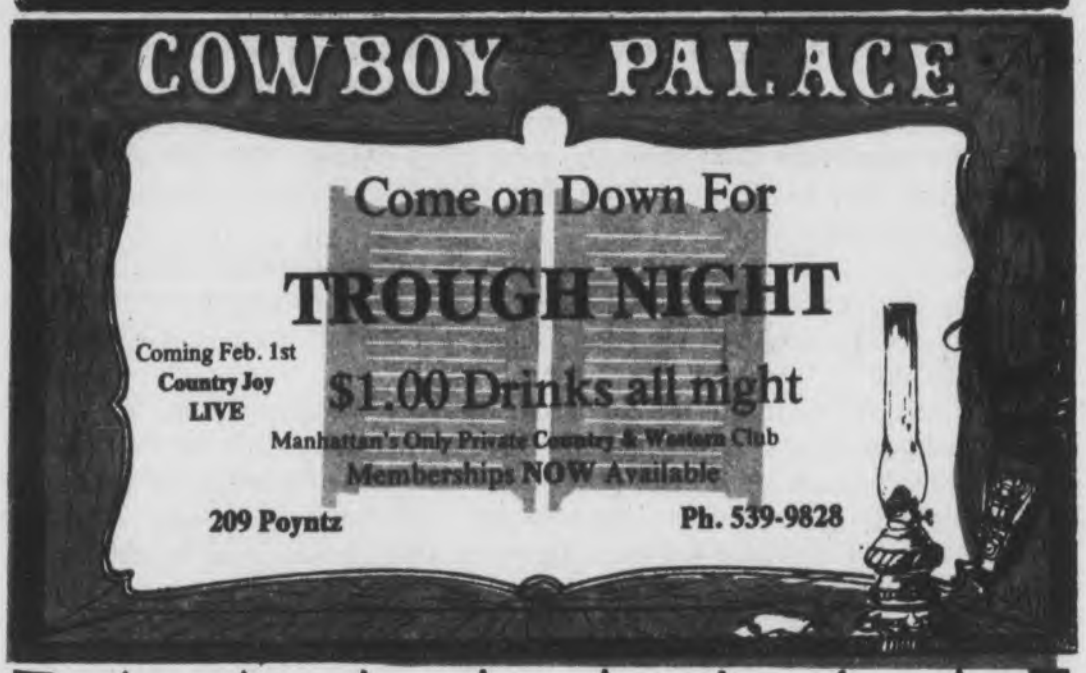
"The message is that we (Republicans) are ready to act, but until the Senate Democrats decide on some kind of action, we will do nothing," Hess said.

The problem arose just hours before the Republican caucus, when Senate Democrats and Democratic Gov. John Carlin met in the governor's office to discuss the issue.

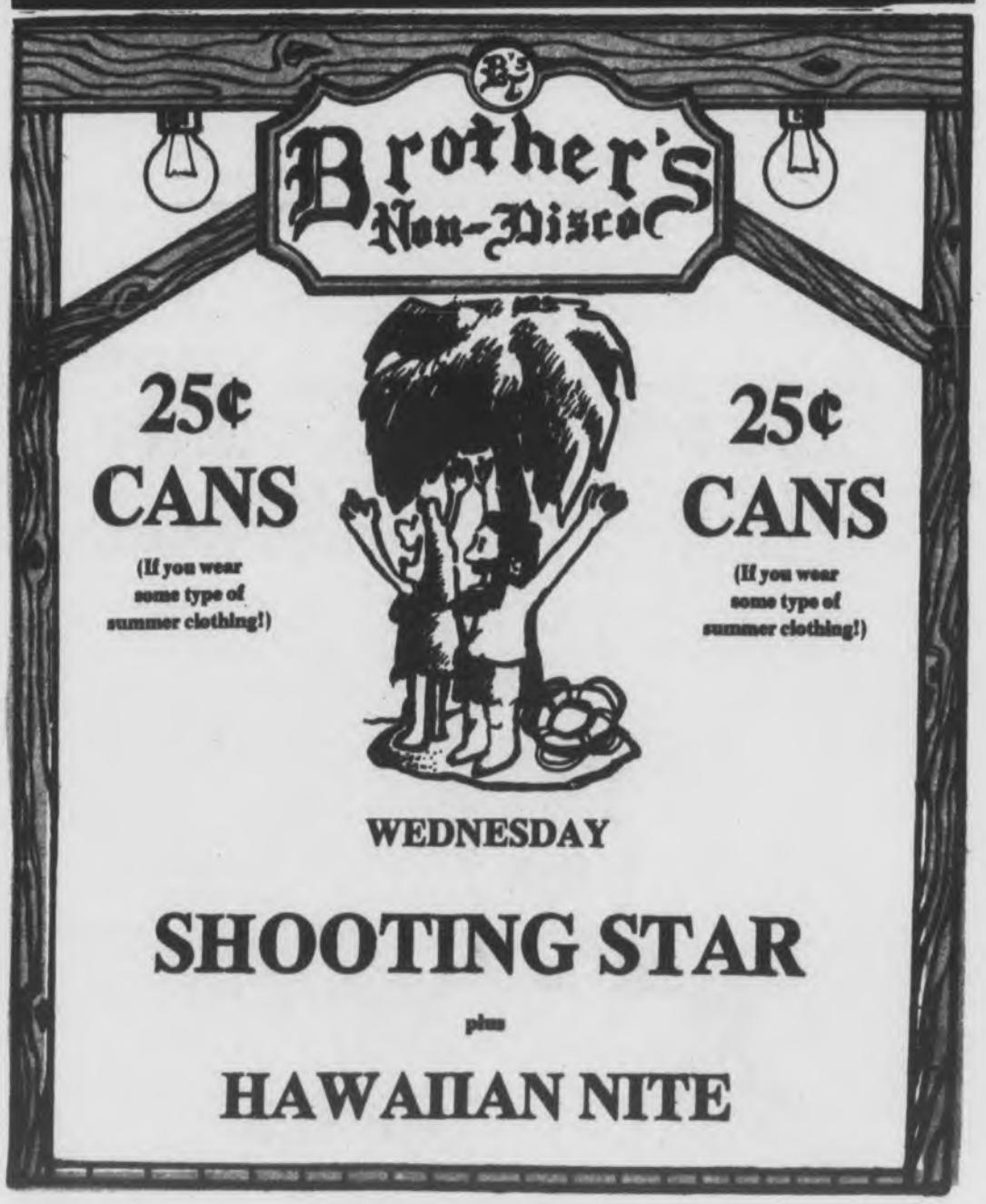
Weather

It's going to be cloudy and cold today with the high temperature in the low 20s. Occasional light snow is forecast and the low tonight will be in the mid teens.









Opinions

Give it up, Bob

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) has to make a decision soon—whether to continue his bid for the Republican nomination for president or focus his attention on the Senate (campaigning to hold his seat and working on day-to-day business).

His hopes for the presidency were dealt a severe blow in last week's Iowa caucuses, where he finished dead last—far behind surprise top finisher George Bush and even John Anderson of Illinois, who had been considered the weakest candidate.

The Iowa vote means nothing, as far as binding delegates to the national GOP convention. It was just a straw poll. But, like it or not, the mass media picked up Bush's surprise win over Ronald Reagan and have turned Bush into the new front-runner. As with Jimmy Carter in 1976, the Iowa victory has catapulted Bush onto front pages and television screens.

Conversely, Dole now has to fight the media image created in Iowa. As the last-place candidate, he has lost all serious attention, except from newsmen wanting to know if he will quit—not exactly good press.

He has yet to make his decision, but it must come soon. He can either begin campaigning full speed in New Hampshire, which has a primary Feb. 26, or he can pull out of the race and begin his bid for re-election. His current two-pronged approach obviously is not working. By dividing his time between two races, Dole might lose both of them.

The early results have been indicative enough—Dole should give up his presidential aspirations for 1980. He's not yet in danger of losing his valuable Senate seat, but it could happen. If he focuses his attention on the next few presidential primaries, he could lose ground at home, especially if he suffers more embarrassing defeats and manages 1 or 2 percent of the vote.

If he does continue to embarrass himself, he could find himself in a senatorial race with Dan Glickman, the state's only Democratic congressman. So far Glickman has said he won't run unless Dole withdraws from the Senate race or finishes very poorly in presidential primaries.

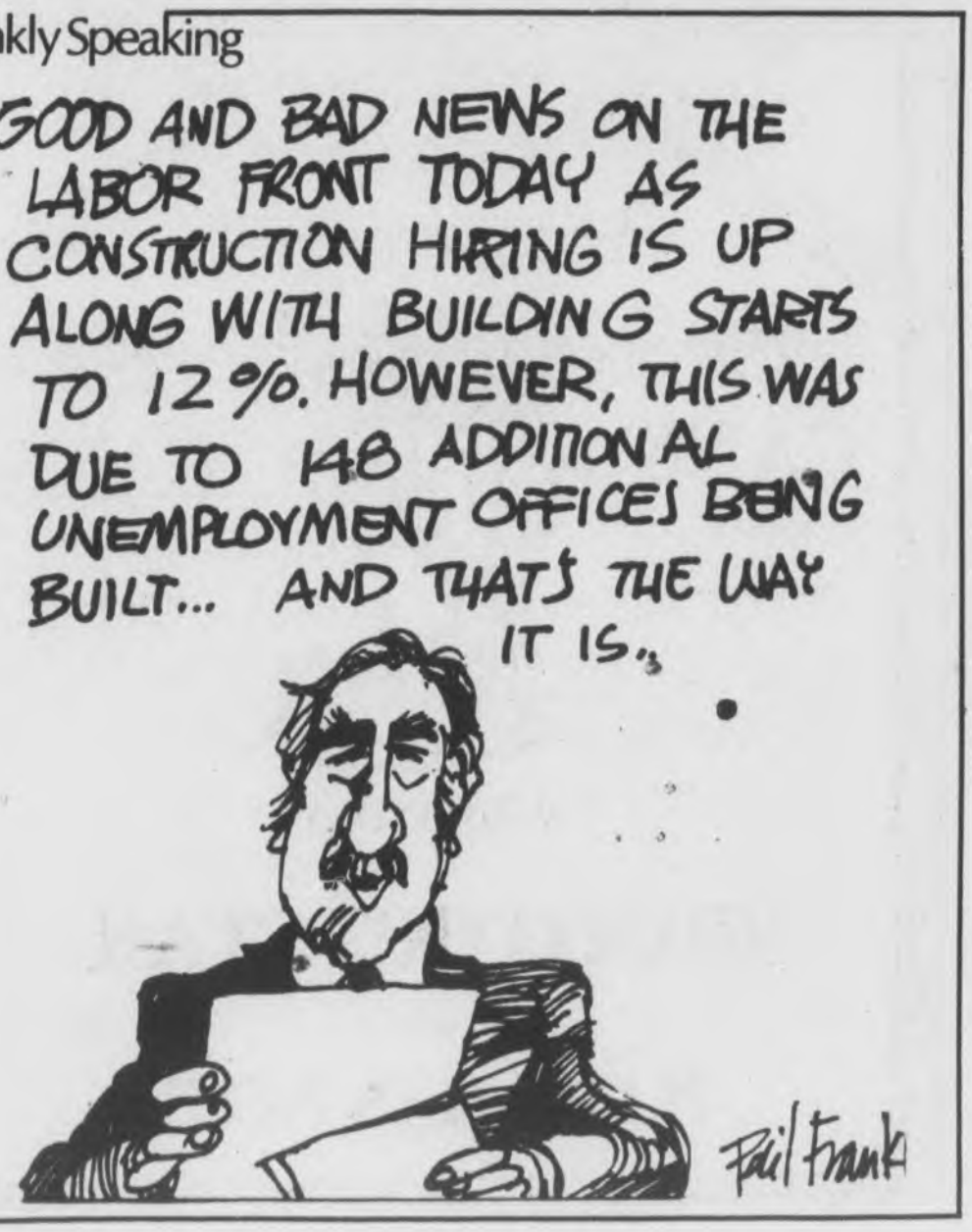
Dole is secure in Kansas now, but he could hurt himself badly. His continued absence from the Senate, especially during expected Agriculture Committee work on legislation to help farmers recover from the recent grain embargo, might be exploited by an opposing candidate in Kansas.

The GOP leadership in Kansas also is urging Dole to secure his Senate seat. An important part of success in the Senate is the respect and attention gained only by experience. Dole has enough experience and respect from his party and peers to continue doing a good job in the Senate.

He probably won't be hurt by running in New Hampshire, but if defeated soundly there, he should punt his presidential aspirations and make sure he can hold his present job.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly Speaking



Letters

Giving, giving and giving

Editor,

How do you explain it? "It" is the feeling I get when someone says that a woman's place is in the home. Anger? Fear? Desperation?

Women have gone through many changes in the past 20 years; so have men. Our "liberation," as described by Paul Stone in Wednesday's Collegian, is a direct threat to males. Even though Stone appreciates the fact that it's easier on the billfold, easier to land a date and easier to express emotions, he claims that women are exposing men to semi-condescending behavior.

I really feel for you, Mr. Stone. Honestly, my heart bleeds. It's obvious that men have been pushed for years to exceed, mostly financially, so as to gain respect and power. Any failure was treated as disgustedly as a perverted act. Men were forced into becoming shrewd machines powered by great expectations.

It's sad that men were excluded from all the pleasures of being born female. For instance, I learned early in life that women should not attempt a dangerous or strenuous job. Were these jobs safe and easy when completed by a man? Or course, I was told in so many ways that men had skill and I didn't. I also acknowleged the fact that men were to know nothing about making beds, washing dishes, cooking meals, scrubbing tubs or changing diapers, but we knew it all. Somewhere along the line I realized that giving, giving and giving was not a woman's happiness.

Is it abnormal to want to be more than your husband's handmaid? Abnormal is not becoming all that you can be. We only want a fair shake in life, not a mass castration.

I'm sorry if you feel your toes are being stepped on, I know all too well that bruises hurt. But remember, women don't hire women for pretty faces; men do.

Sheri Henry
junior in animal science and industry

Give non-smokers a chance

Editor,

It happened again. Actually, It's becoming a regular occurrence on this campus. In the Union, at the library—no building on campus is immune to it.

The "it" I am referring to is a serious offense committed by some students upon other students—smoking in designated non-smoking areas. I personally have no preference as to whether someone smokes or not. But it upsets me to the extreme to make my way to a non-smoking section, get settled and have to leave becase my allergy to smoke can't allow me to endure Ned Nurd's blowing smoke in my face.

If those of you who smoke in non-smoking areas have no concern as to what you are doing to your own lungs, at least give those of us who choose not to smoke a chance.

Barbara Miller
freshman in pre-law and speech

The 'real' basketball team

Editor,

It always amazes me how much coverage you give the men's basketball team while ignoring the women's team (Yes, there is a women's team at K-State.) While the men were struggling against a no-name Nebraska team to take over the lead in the Big 8 Conference where basketball, by the way, is more of a joke than it is a sport, the women were playing two nationally-ranked teams in a tournament that featured three ranked teams and a fourth team that probably should have been. On Monday of course there was no mention given of the tournament by our quote-unquote K-State Collegian.

I realize of course that women's basketball is not men's basketball and that a different style of play is going to be seen if you watch the two teams in action, but no coverage at all of the 14th-ranked team in the nation by the K-State Collegian when the team just happens to be K-State is just a little bit ridiculous.

You may not see a slam dunk in a women's game but you will not see any less talent or intensity of play on the court. If you have ever attended a women's game and thought otherwise then you really can't pretend to understand basketball and should have your sports staff consider taking up other majors besides sports journalism.

I am not saying you shouldn't cover men's basketball, but I do believe you should give the real basketball team at K-State its due. Even if you don't, there are those of us who support the women Wildcats.

Steven Arnoldy
junior in biology and health, physical education and recreation

Kansas State Collegian
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Hospitals clarify processing rules

Student care priorities revised

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Students desiring health care in Manhattan from an institution other than Lafene Student Health Center occasionally have had trouble receiving that care.

However, December meetings between Lafene officials and administrators from area hospitals have resulted in more efficient processing of K-State students seeking health services.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene, said the meetings were held to establish a set of criteria for handling student patients.

Prior to the meetings, it was unclear how much, if any, responsibility the city hospitals had for student health care.

The criteria are based on the nature of the injury or illness and the type of insurance coverage a student may have.

STUDENTS WHO CHOOSE to seek treatment elsewhere than Lafene may go to Memorial Hospital or St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan.

Students going to Memorial Hospital for service will generally be referred to Lafene, Tom Faulkner, Memorial administrator, said.

"We have very little emergency room service," Faulkner said. "We observe the student, and if the student is not serious we send him to Lafene or St. Mary. Of course, if it is an acute situation, we would not transfer."

St. Mary Hospital receives more student patients than Memorial, Dan Broyles, St. Mary administrator, said.

"We work very closely with Lafene on this thing (student treatment)," Broyles said.

"In a life-threatening situation, we handle the student—no questions asked," he said. "In a non-serious emergency, such as a cut or a sprain, we would make contact with Lafene and ask Lafene where they would prefer to have the student treated," Broyles said.

Any student going to St. Mary for such non-emergency treatment as check-ups or colds almost always would be referred to Lafene, he said.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in more than six hours must pay the Lafene health fee. Students who have paid the fee are eligible for all the services Lafene offers, Sinclair said.

Students who desire health protection beyond what Lafene offers can purchase catastrophic insurance at a reasonable price, said Roger Birnbaum, director of operations for Lafene.

"Blue Cross (and Blue Shield, the company that offers low-cost student insurance) says 'We won't pay for anything that happens to you unless you come through Lafene first,' unless, of course, it's an emergency," Birnbaum said.

If a student needs a service Lafene can't provide, he can get a release form from Lafene and seek treatment at St. Mary. With the release from Lafene, Blue Cross will pay for the treatment, Birnbaum said.

STUDENTS WHO DON'T have Blue Cross catastrophic insurance aren't required to go through Lafene before seeking outside treatment, though it is advisable, he said.

"If you are here on campus and you've got a runny nose, you come over here to Lafene. You don't go downtown because we don't charge anything for a physician's visit and they charge downtown. If you are hospitalized here, we charge you $25 a day; they charge $100 a day downtown," Birnbaum said.

Part-time students who don't pay the health fee are not eligible for free Lafene care, Sinclair said.

"We've got the Regents' approval; we can charge a flat rate. We charge them just what would be the going rate in town and they can then get their health care that way," Sinclair said.

Faulkner, Broyles, Sinclair, Birnbaum and representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield were present at the meetings.

Sinclair said he thought the meetings were successful.

"I feel good about this," Sinclair said. "Things are running pretty doggone smooth."

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K-State sophomore nominated for $5,000 Truman scholarship

By JULIE BUNCK
Collegian Reporter

Only one person per university is chosen for the nomination.

That person must be a sophomore and be capable, intelligent, creative and of high moral quality.

A selections committee has determined that Peggy Grosh, sophomore in economics and sociology, meets those qualifications and Grosh has been selected as the K-State nominee for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.



Peggy Grosh

The scholarship, a four-year award of up to $5,000 per year, is one of the largest scholarships given in the state each year. Students from colleges and universites throughout Kansas are nominated for the award.

Grosh, who would like to work in the field of foreign socio-economic development upon graduation, attended high school her senior year in San Jose, Costa Rica, as an American Field Service (AFS) student.

While in Latin America, Grosh lived with a Costa Rican family and attended an all-girls school. After one semester's work at K—State, she returned to Costa Rica to carry out a research project she generated.

THE PROJECT STUDIED the female role in Latin American society.

"They lived a much more restricted life there in school and in work, and I wanted to research this subject. Their roles (women's) are much different there than here," Grosh said.

Grosh began her project with literature research on the subject. She also consulted with William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for suggestions, advice and support. She drew up a questionnaire, had it translated into Spanish and left it in Costa Rica to be distributed throughout the schools there.

Grosh said she originated the questionnaire because of her "curiosity."

"I wanted to be creative and do something a little more extensive," Grosh said.

Grosh now is tabulating and computerizing the results. She hopes to publish the finished report in a sociology journal.

K-STATE'S TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP nominee graduated from Manhattan High School with honors, was a National Merit finalist, is a K-State Arts and Science Honors student, a Kansas Young Writers Contest state winner and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honorary.

A 600-word essay on a public issue is required of each scholarship applicant. Grosh's essay was about the need for economic aid in Nicaragua.

Truman scholarship applicants are required to submit three recommendations, a secondary school report that includes an additional recommendation from the high school principal, a complete high school and college transcript and additional forms and questionnaires.

A COMMITTEE OF FIVE reviewed the applications and chose six finalists.

The six finalists were then interviewed by the committee. These interviews gave the committee an opportunity to become acquainted with the applicants, question them about their essays and ask their opinions on a number of issues.

Grosh's application has been sent on to the state level. Semi-finalists will be announced in February or March. The winner will be chosen in April.


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CURTIS KRIZEK
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

STUDENT RECRUITMENT

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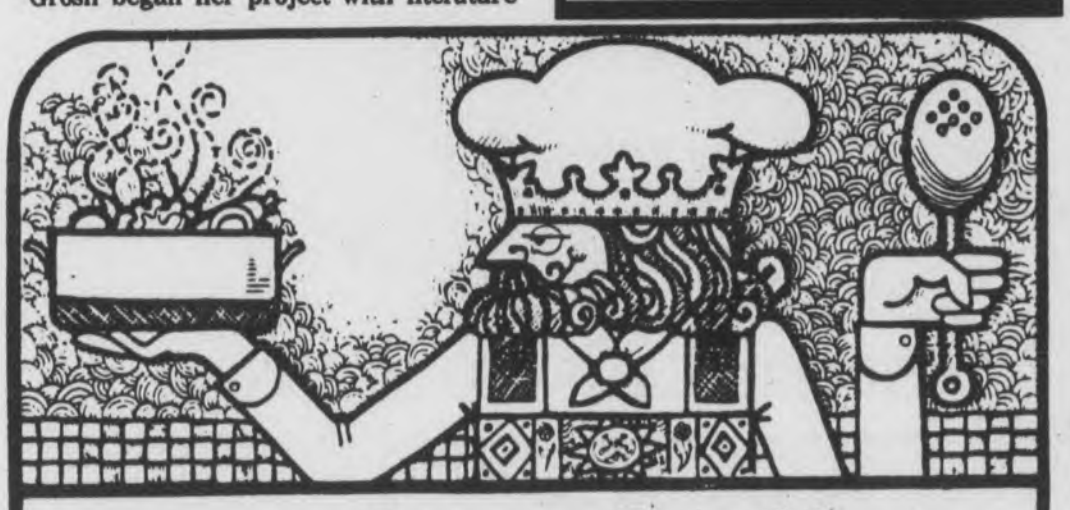
A program that I have developed will train K-State students as recruiters. Training will include communication and recruiting skills. Information about the entire university will be provided to these students. The proposal has received enthusiastic support from several administrators. These supporters have made commitments to assist in further planning, organization, and administration of the program.

If we want to maintain and strengthen the quality of our University, this recruiting program is necessary.

Curtis

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CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG
EVE. 7:15 9:30 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:15

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER
GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE PG
EVE. 7:15-9:15 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:15

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER
First Run!
WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2
EVE. 7:00 9:00 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00 G

VARSITY 1125 MORO
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
EVE. 7:00 9:00 R

Local student reaction favorable to Bani Sadr's election in Iran

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Several K-State Iranian students hold favorable views toward the newly-elected Iranian president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, and say he has a good chance of normalizing relations between the United States and Iran.

The students were allowed to vote Saturday at a Moslem Mosque in Kansas City during Iran's first presidential election.

Some suggest the election of the new president may be an encouraging sign for the American hostages in Tehran.

Iranian students, however, don't agree.

One Iranian student at K-State said he thinks President Jimmy Carter is the only person who can solve the Iranian hostage crisis and said Bani Sadr can't do anything about the situation unless the shah is returned to face trial.

BANI SADR HAS said a solution will come when the United States government tells Americans and other world citizens that it will desist from expansionist policy and domination over other nations and will concede to the Iranian people the right to pursue criminals anywhere in the world.

Several Iranian students view the open election as favorable.

"It is fortunate that we had so many candidates to choose from. I think that many of them would have done a good job," Abbas Amin Mansour, senior in architectural engineering, said.

"I think Bani Sadr is a capable man and will do what the people want. Iran has been willing to have friendly relations with the United States, but the United States misuses the country. When Iran's demands are met, they will want friendly relations with the United States," Amin Mansour said.

One student was concerned about the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and possible invasion of Pakistan by the United States and China, posing the threat of an overthrow of the Iranian government.

IRAN'S REFUSAL to negotiate with the United Nations stems from what some students say is a lack of attention during the time the shah was instigating a massacre in Iran. Some suggest Bani Sadr may be more willing to negotiate at this point.

"Bani Sadr may be capable of normalizing relations between Iran and the United States to a certain extent, but he is not the only one who can do something about it. The United States must do its part. This is a two-sided problem," Fariborz Jahansoozan, graduate in education, said.

Some U.S. diplomats have said the situation in Iran will get easier with the election of Bani Sadr, but Jahansoozan disagrees. No matter who is president, the problem will remain unsolved until the United States listens to the problems that Iranians say have existed during the last 25 years with the shah and the CIA, he said.

"Now that Bani Sadr is in power, he may be able to work out problems that are on his mind. The situation in Iran has been tense, and like pages torn from a book, it will be difficult for him to get things back together. It will be important if he is capable of reorganizing things. He is a young and talented man and got the majority vote, so people must know that he can do it," Jahansoozan said.



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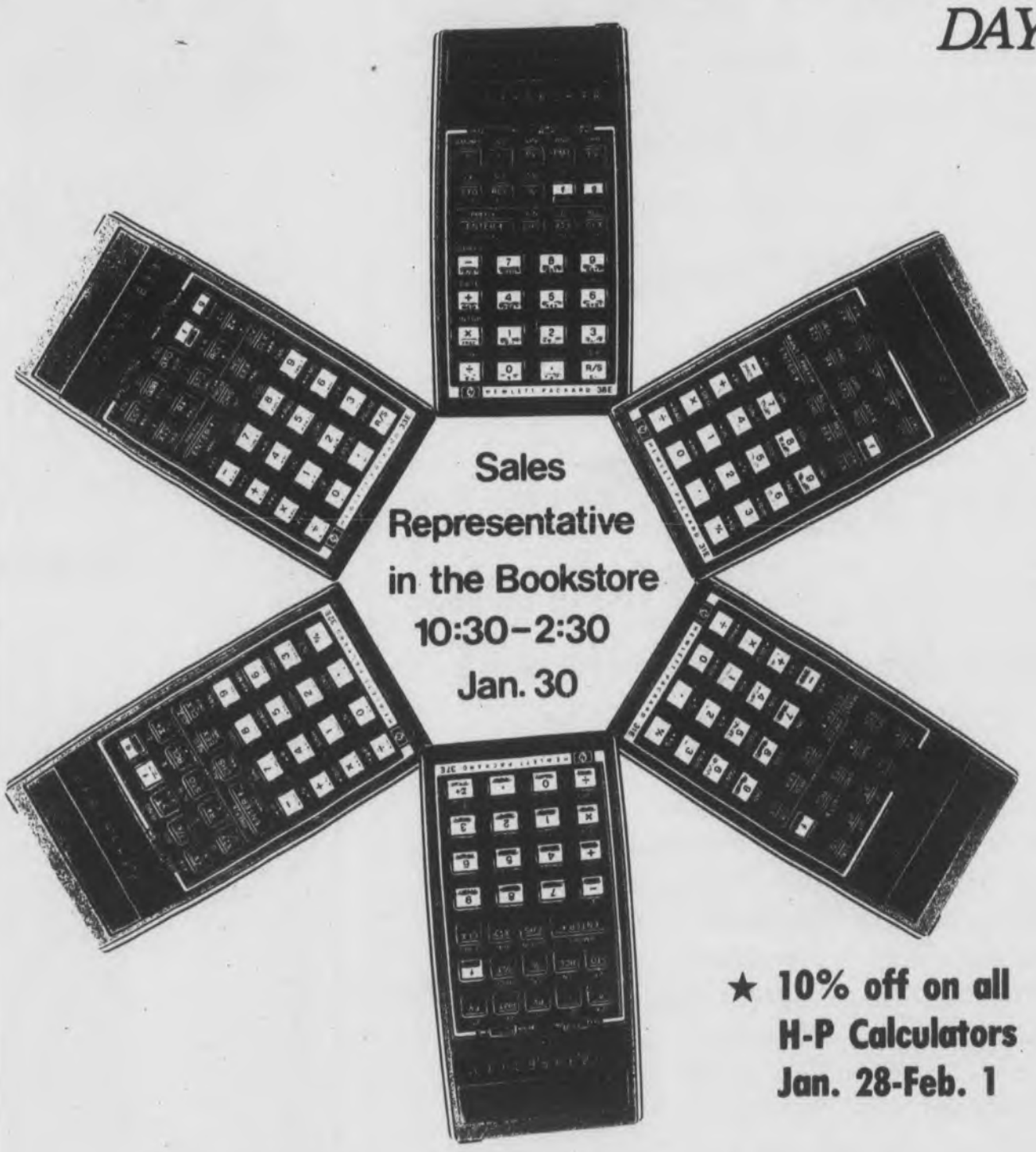
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Sports

Feeney leads late K-State rally as women whip Jayhawks 67-66

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team came back from an eight- point deficit Monday night to upset arch-rival Kansas, 67-66, in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Both teams went into the game ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation, with KU ranked ninth and K-State, 13th.

"These are two very fine teams. We proved we belong in the Top 20," Coach Lynn Hickey said after the game.

Eileen Feeney hit two free throws with 2:37 left in the game to put the 'Cats ahead for the first time since the four- minute mark in the first half. KU had led by as many as eight points for the greater part of the game.

Coming out in the second half down by eight, K-State was able to play tough defense to keep the Jayhawks from pulling away with the game. K-State held Lynette Woodard to 11 points, far below her season average of 24. Woodard sat out most of the second half after picking up her fourth foul with less than two minutes gone in the half.

FOLLOWING Feeney's free throws, the Jayhawks regained the lead with a bucket from freshman Chris Stewart and another by guard Pat Mason to give KU a 66-63 advantage with 55 seconds to play.

But K-State came storming back, as Feeney took charge again and hit a 20-footer from the right side with 40 seconds left. Tammi Romstad, who finished with a game-high 23 points, then stole the ball from 'Hawks. The 'Cats immediately called timeout.

Following the timeout, Romstad came in to hit the winning basket with 10 seconds on the clock.

KU had one last chance, but came up empty when Woodard's 20- footer failed to find the mark.

"We played very well. We worked the ball in. We were very patient with our offense," Hickey said.

"I'm very proud of the kids and their ability to come back. I can't stress enough the good team effort," she said.

ROMSTAD'S 23 POINTS and Feeney's 18 led the 'Cats.

Gayla Williams, a 5-6 guard, earned a starting assignment for the game. Hickey said Williams did a great job, scoring six points and hauling down six rebounds.

Leading KU scorers were Pat Mason and Shebra Legrant with 15 points, Woodard with 11 and Stewart with 10.

The win comes just two days after KU had beaten the 'Cats 85-60 in the final game of the KU Classic Saturday.

In the final round loss, 'Cat scoring was led by Romstad's 17 points, LeAnn Wilcox's 12 and 11 each from Kim Price and Feeney.

To get into the finals, the Wildcats beat 11th-ranked Cheyney State, 68-51. Kim Price led the 'Cats with 20 points. Feeney had 14 and Romstad had 12.

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7 Agriculture Senate Positions
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13 Arts & Science Senate Positions
7 Business Senate Positions
2 Education Senate Positions
7 Engineering Senate Positions
4 Graduate Senate Positions
4 Home Ec. Senate Positions
1 Vet Med Senate Position
Student Body President
3 Board of Student Publication Positions

Filing forms are available in the SGS office and must be turned in by Jan. 30, 5:00.

Parrette leaps to third in world; tracksters finish second at K.U.

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Led by Vince Parrette's all-time Big 8 best triple jump, the men's track team finished a surprising second at the KU Quadrangular Sunday.

"I still haven't come back down to earth yet," men's Head Coach Mike Ross said. "It was a fun meet, and we beat Oklahoma and North Texas State."

Parrette's jump of 54-6 not only is the best ever in the Big 8, it's also the best jump by a collegiate athlete this year and ranks him 3rd in the world. It also qualifies him for the Olympic trials.

Parrette had several good jumps according to Ross. He opened the meet with a jump of 52-9 which held the lead until the Jayhawks' Sanya Owolaba, holder of the prep record (53-4 ½), jumped 52-11. Parrette had one jump left to regain the lead when he cut loose with his record effort.

"It was quite a crowd," Ross said. "I think most of them were rooting for Vince (Parrette) because he's from Kansas (Owolaba is from New York). They gave him a standing ovation after his winning jump."

LAST SUNDAY'S effort by Parrette earned him an invitation to Albuquerque this Saturday for a meet with the world's best athletes, including the holder of the current world record in the triple jump (56-4 ¾) Ron Livers.

It will be quite a prestigious meet, Ross said. Only those athletes invited may compete.

In addition to Parrette's win, Kevin Sloan won the long jump and Ray Bradley won the shot put. Also in the shot, Greg Bartlett a freshman walk-on from Minnesota, finished second.

Greg Schlatter led an injury plagued distance squad to a third place finish in the half-mile. Tim Davis had a third place finish in the mile and Dan Schleicher had his best time ever in the two-mile, finishing fourth with a time of 9:06.5.

The 'Cats tracksters came up with 41 points to finish second behind the Jayhawks' 71, Oklahoma finished with 38 and North Texas State finished with 31.

THE WOMEN'S track team also had several outstanding performances while losing a dual meet to a tough Nebraska team Saturday in Lincoln.

Beets Kolarik broke the school record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-7 for a third place finish, and had a personal best in the pentathalon finishing second.

"Beets had an outstanding day," Head Coach Barry Anderson said. To have her do so well this early is encouraging."

Freshmen Carrie Shewbart and Sheila Varga set personal bests while winning the shot put and the two mile respectively. Shewbart put the shot 43-9 ¾ and Varga ran an 11:12.9.

Freda Hancock finished second in the 300 yard run, with a time of :36.9 behind Nebraska's Merlene Ottey's :34.13 which is a world best at this point of the season. Hancock also finished third in the 60-yard dash behind another record setting performance by Ottey. She set a school and track record of :06.82. Hancock ran :07.23.

"Nebraska has a very good team this year, " Anderson said. "We are missing people who are sick and for us to improve we need to get these people back."

The women will hold their only home meet of the season at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon when they host Oklahoma and North Texas State. The men will be traveling to Columbia this weekend for a triangular with Missouri and Iowa State.

AP Top 20 Women's

1. Old Dominion (18)	18-1	1,108
tie. Texas (18)	20-0	1,108
3. Louisiana Tech (4)	25-2	1,028
4. Stephen F. Austin	14-3	936
5. Long Beach St.	16-2	800
6. Tennessee	15-3	786
7. South Carolina	15-2	742
8. Rutgers	14-3	676
9. Kansas	18-3	572
10. N. Carolina St.	16-4	472
11. Cheyney St.	12-2	366
12. Detroit	14-3	306
13. K-State	14-5	279
14. Maryland	10-6	255
tie. Nevada-Las Vegas	15-4	255
16. Clemson	18-3	249
17. Kentucky	13-1	200
18. San Francisco	18-2	182
19. Villanova	16-0	86
20. Mercer	17-4	82

AP Top 20 Men's

1. DePaul (61)	17-0	1,220
2. Oregon St.	18-1	1,144
3. Kentucky	17-3	988
4. Syracuse	17-1	911
5. Duke	16-3	904
6. Ohio St.	14-3	900
7. Louisville	16-2	887
8. Notre Dame	13-2	855
9. St. John's, N.Y.	17-1	805
10. Louisiana St.	13-4	543
11. N. Carolina	12-4	513
12. Maryland	14-3	470
13. Virginia	16-4	403
14. Missouri	15-3	369
15. Weber St.	18-1	347
16. Clemson	13-4	305
17. Purdue	12-5	226
18. Indiana	12-5	221
19. Brigham Young	15-4	156
20. K-State	15-3	95

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Collegian classifieds

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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(Continued on page 11)

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- $1.50 PITCHERS 9-10:00
- $2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00
- FREE ADM.

Tues.
3 + 2 FERS!
- 3 DRAWS FOR PRICE OF 1 8-9:00
- 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
- FREE ADM.

Wed.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE

Thurs.
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8	HR60-15	C	Raised Letter	99.00	3.20
8	10x15	C	Tracker AT	79.00	4.49
8	L78x15	C	Raised Letter	79.00	3.28
22	H70x15	D	Raised Letter	62.00	3.22
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8	A70x13	RAISED LETTERS	50.00	1.90
8	G70x15	"	55.00	2.77
8	G60x15	"	61.00	3.03
21	H70x15	"	59.00	3.22
8	J78x15	WHITES	50.00	3.06
4	LR78x15	WHITES	79.00	3.30

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(Continued from page 9)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

MUST SELL 1971 Mercury Monterey. Power, air-conditioned. Good condition. Call 776-7360 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

DAZOR LAMP: 21 inch clamp type with two new fluorescent bulbs. $35. Call Harry 537-0457 after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

SERIES II Bose 901, $650; Sony PS-X70 fully automatic turntable, $400; 110 lb. weight set with bench, $50. Call 776-7192. (84-87)

CHEST OF drawers, desk, dresser, oak pressed back rocker. 776-9705 after 5:00. (85-87)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, excellent condition, 50 watts. Taking best offer over $200. Realistic 2-channel stereo mike-mixer, $35. Large Altec speakers, $650. Moving, must sell it all. Larry Cohn, 537-2567. (85-89)

MUST SELL: twelve string Gibson guitar with case, three months old. Call 537-0506. (86-88)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-88)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for summer employment. Positions are open for sports officials, Arts in the Park, swimming instructors, day camp leaders, and concession workers. Hiring will begin March 1st. Apply in person at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. Equal Opportunity Employer. (83-88)

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, afternoons. Flexible schedule, easy work, time to study, use of drafting equipment, stereo. Natalya, 537-8235. (83-87)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for an evening cook position with 20-30 hours weekly. Persons must be eighteen years of age. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (84-88)

NEED COMBINE and truck drivers for summer and/or fall harvest crew. Gary, 532-3983. (86-90)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be $3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (87)

CLERK II, to work 24 hrs./week. Typing and filing skills required. Ability to communicate clearly, to conceptualize projects and to take an initiative in learning new skills which are essential. Interest in gerontology preferred. Older workers encouraged to apply. Must meet CETA Title IV Balance of State criteria. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Korrene Thiessen, Center for Aging, Waters #253, KSU (532-5945) between 9:00-5:00 weekdays. (87)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (87-89)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program development, evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, career development, attrition, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel, or a related field and a knowledge of research design and inferential statistics. Send a letter of application and resume to Mike Lynch, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6440). Apply by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 1, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (87-88)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

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FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (86-90)

TWO ROOMMATES to share luxury furnished three bedroom house. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

ROOMMATE—TO share four bedroom house. $75 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-4995. (85-87)

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ROOMMATE TO share large apartment, $95/month, utilities paid. Call 776-7763. (87-88)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Five apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $92.95/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-1235. (87-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bottom floor of house. $50 rent plus bills. Call 776-1352 after 4:30 p.m. (87-89)

FEMALE FOR spacious beautiful apartment, one and one-half blocks from Union. Lots of windows, big closet, own bedroom. Weekdays only—776-8172. (87-91)

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ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment—across from Mariatt Hall, $120/month. Balcony, central air, garbage disposal. Water & trash paid. Available May 16th. Call 537-8137. (87-91)

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COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

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Wildcat Inn Apts.
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539-5001 for information.

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FEMALES: YES, it's true! Scriv is available. Every girl's dream man. Applications now being accepted. Get him while he lasts! (87)

NOTICES

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

DAVE COOK—I'm cookin' for you because I know that next year you'll be cookin' for KSU! Let's Go! Paid for by—Michele Budelovich. (87)

WANTED

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU basketball game February 23rd. Call 532-3067, ask for Cheryl. (83-87)

FOUR TICKETS to the February 9th Oklahoma State game. Call 776-8066, noon-1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (84-87)

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for five month old infant. University area preferred. Call 539-4560. (85-89)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/KU basketball game, February 16th. Will pay big bucks. Call 532-3430. (87-89)

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

LOST

GOLD BAND diamond ring, lost last week at Rockin' K or Cowboy Palace. Call 776-0110. Reward offered. (84-88)

CALCULATOR—TI55. Reward. Call Vicki, 539-4693. (85-87)

YOU FOUND a brown leather belt with small gold overlay buckle, Sunday in men's locker room. Please return. I would hate to catch you wearing it. Reward, 539-2354 or 776-5090. (87-88)

FOUND

ASPEN SKI coat in McCain parking lot. 537-7694. (85-87)

LADIES WRIST watch found Friday morning near Farrell Library. Call 532-3401 evenings to identify & claim. (86-88)

PERSONAL

DIANE LUTHI—Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you had a great day. Love ya, Jane and Mari. (87)

KEITH J.—Congrats to my new active son! The dinner date still holds, and so does your Christmas present's message. Love, 'Mom' Cathy. (87)

TERRI, M.—Here's to Woodsies, convertibles, star gazing, tuttle puddle, water skiing, sailboats, midnight swims, canoe races, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Chicago, O'Hara Airport, volleyball, Christmas break, K.B.'s New Year's Eve party, Volleyball, the Alpha Z's, the Lambda Chi's, Cheezy, sprout, Sandy, Paul, Jeff & Diane, Tim & Sis, Dr. "J," Mom and Disco Bubba. Happy Birthday Michael. (87)

SALLY—CONGRATULATIONS on your recent initiation! I can't wait for the good times ahead of us. Proud to be your mom, Kelly. (87)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A fuel
5 Metallic element
9 Posed for a portrait
12 British composer
13 Biblical king
14 GI's address
15 Gospel author
17 Electrified particle
18 Periods
19 Rounds in a card game
21 Meat pie
24 Stop
25 Greek underground
26 — clover
30 Medieval poem
31 Journeyed
32 Roman 61
33 State of being settled
35 Afghan prince
36 Govt. agents
37 European shad
38 City in France
40 Bog
42 Gold, in Barcelona
43 Gospel author
48 College cheer
49 Without: comb. form
50 Nautical term
51 Dancer Miller
52 Observed
53 California wine district

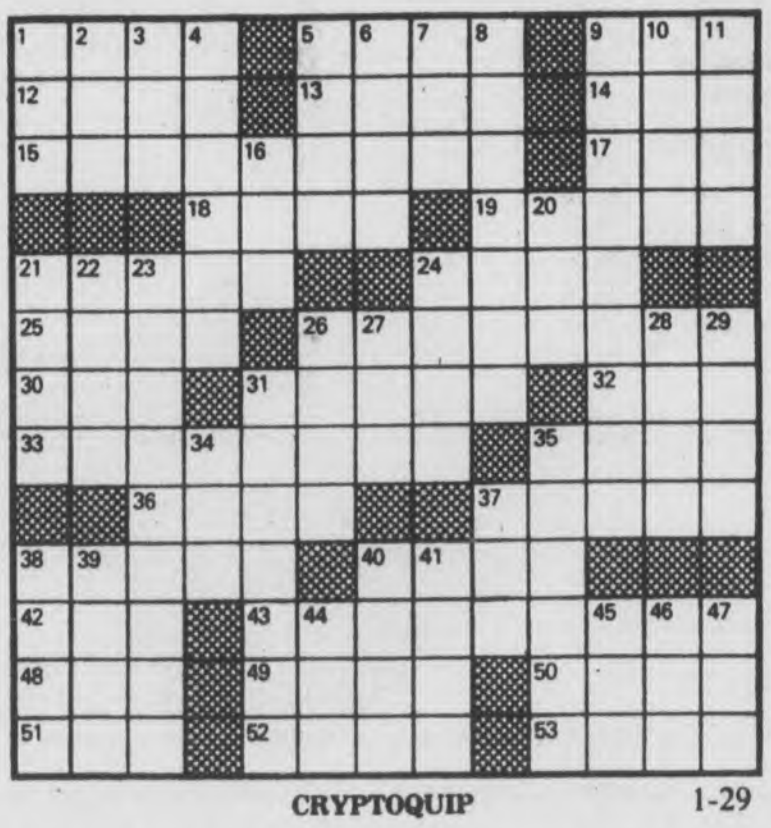
DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Contested amendment
3 Cuckoo
4 Dogmas
5 Girl of song
6 Large birds
7 Clumsy boat
8 Stubborn resister
9 Sailor's patron
10 Footless
11 Heavy weights
16 Examine judicially
20 Entire amount
21 Lucre
22 Jai —
23 Gospel author
24 One of the Longs
26 Well-pleased
27 Table scrap
28 Deer of India
29 Ignite
31 Strips blubber from a whale
34 I love (L.)
35 Spanish novelist
37 Skill
38 Girl's name
39 Once called Persia
40 Arachnid
41 Privy to
44 Top combat pilot
45 A wing
46 Corded fabric
47 Large parrot

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

R	O	T	A	■	E	A	R	■	E	L	A	S
E	L	E	G	A	N	C	E	■	L	I	C	E
D	E	M	E	N	T	E	D	■	E	D	E	R
■	■	■	N	N	E	■	E	S	C	O	R	T
P	E	A	C	E	■	B	E	E	T	■	■	■
A	N	D	Y	■	R	A	M	E	S	E	S	■
R	I	A	■	T	E	K	E	L	■	L	I	P
■	D	R	E	S	S	E	D	■	B	A	L	I
■	■	■	L	A	H	R	■	S	E	N	O	R
C	A	M	E	R	A	■	A	L	L	■	■	■
A	G	O	G	■	P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E
S	A	R	I	■	E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R
T	R	O	T	■	D	I	S	■	M	O	L	E

1-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-29

A B C D E F G H I J K H B E J L M M N G I L G G F C J K, O C J N C B M D A M N O M I

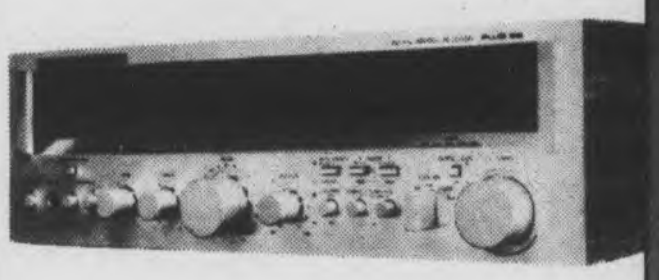
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE FIVE-CENT CIGAR IS A FAST-VANISHING STANDARD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals C

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(Tuner Not Pictured)



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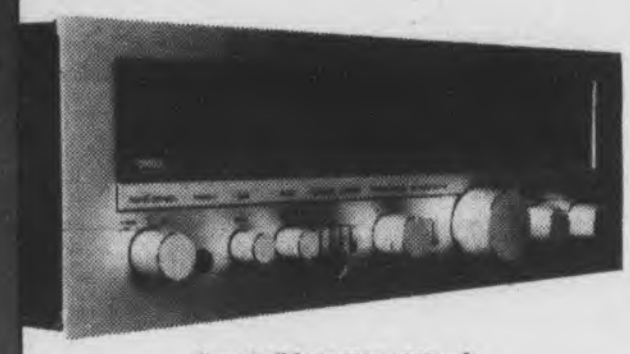


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(price includes $40.00 Audio Technica Cartridge)



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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Hot wheels

K-State campus firefighters check for sparks Tuesday in the badly-damaged car of Manhattan resident Cindy Cunningham. Cunningham was driving her car by the parking lot south of McCain Auditorium when it started on fire.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
January 30, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 88

Six diplomats leave Iran

False passports end 3-month wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six American diplomats, hidden from mobs in Tehran during the 12-week-long siege of the U.S. Embassy, were spirited to freedom with false Canadian passports, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The State Department said the six had been smuggled from Iran with the help of the Canadian Embassy in Tehran but would not say how they got out or where they are now.

State Department and Canadian sources said, however, that the six Americans left this weekend while the Iranians were preoccupied with their elections and that Canadian and U.S. officials had been scheming how to get them out for three months.

"We knew every day the danger was becoming greater," Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Tuesday in Ottawa. She said the Americans got out "when the country was occupied by its own internal election and therefore we were able to move."

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "I want to express the deep appreciation of this government for the Canadian government's assistance."

The State Department identified the six as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek, who was employed by the embassy as a consular assistant; Rogert Anders, a consular officer; Henry Schatz, an agricultural attache; Joseph Stafford, a consular officer; and his wife, Kathleen Stafford, who also was employed as a consular assistant.

At the White House, spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter had been aware of the situation "since the beginning" and added, "You can assume the president played a continuing role."

"It was obviously our desire that this story not get out," Powell said. Asked to explain that position, he said simply, "Think about it a little."

WORD OF THE DRAMATIC FLIGHT from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person comes or a person goes...." The last medical report on the hospitalized Khomeini listed him in satisfactory condition.

There were new signs Tuesday of friction between Bani Sadr and official backers of the Moslem militants holding some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The bold escape of a half-dozen U.S. diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants off guard Tuesday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

EVER SINCE the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper La Presse published an article in its Tuesday editions saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

(See FALSE, p. 2)

Amtrak engineer claims attempt to apply train's brakes futile

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The engineer of an ill-fated Amtrak train said Tuesday he made a futile effort to apply air brakes and shut off the throttle when he realized he was speeding into a curve with a 30 mph speed limit at Lawrence Oct. 2.

The train roared off the tracks at 78 mph, killing two crewmen and sending 69 persons to the hospital.

Santa Fe Railroad engineer Lawrence Graham was questioned for two hours by officials of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). The deposition hearing was closed to the public because of Graham's health.

He was unable to testify at an earlier NTSB hearing because of a heart condition which doctors said was caused by injuries from the accident.

Elmer Garner, chairman of the NTSB Railroad Division, said Graham admitted he should have told a crew chief he was not familiar with the Topeka-to-Kansas City portion of the route when he was called at noon Oct. 1 and asked to make the run.

Santa Fe rules require that an engineer take a familiarization trip on a route within a year before running that route. Garner said Graham admitted he had not been over the Topeka-to-Kansas City section "for more than a year."

Graham could not shed any light on whether an inductor, or warning signal, was working as he headed into the curve. The inductor, a metal shoe on the rail, sets off an alarm in the cab which the engineer has to shut off. If the alarm is not shut off in six or seven seconds, the train's brakes are automatically applied.

Graham said he had "pre-acknowledged" three other inductors prior to reaching Lawrence by holding a switch down as the train approached and passed over the inductor to prevent the alarm from sounding. He said because the inductors were "pre-acknowledged," he had no idea whether the receiver in the cab, which transmits the signal to the alarm, was working at the time of the crash. NTSB officials said the receiver was destroyed in the badly-damaged engine.

Graham told NTSB officials an alerter alarm system was not operating when he left Newton the morning of the crash. Garner said the device prompts an engineer to take certain actions at certain times, like changing his grip on the throttle, touching a piece of metal or other such activity. If this movement does not take place, signaling the engineer is alert, an alarm sounds. If there is no response to the alarm, the brakes are activated.

Garner said the NTSB would issue a ruling on the accident in three or four months. He said the board would determine probable cause, not who was at fault.

Senate calls for unified protest by all Americans against Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the Games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The Senate vote was 88 to 4.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), and Paul Tsongas (D-Mass).

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

Kennedy has said he supports President Carter's position on the boycott, but considers it a symbolic gesture of little value.

UNLIKE A SIMILAR MEASURE adopted 386-12 last week by the House, the Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution. Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the Olympic Games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permament home in Greece, "the country of their origin." And it calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permament quarters in the future. Some senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

THE KEY PARAGRAPH specifically urges "that, should the International Olympic Committee fail to adopt the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee or a comparable proposal, no American team should participate in those games and no American should attend them in any capacity."

The U.S. committee has said it would follow the president's lead and ask the international committee to move, postpone or cancel the games.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the resolution, approved in a 14-0 committee vote Monday, includes a vote of confidence in America's athletes who are being asked to give up the goal of a lifetime by foregoing participation in the Olympics.

He noted that unlike the House resolution passed last week, the Senate measure does not set a Feb. 20 deadline for Soviet withdrawal.

Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) the only member of the current Congress to have won an Olympic gold medal, said boycotting the Games is justified in the interest of maintaining world order.

He said the boycott could re-emphasize the athlete, and eliminate much of the politics and commercialism that he said have surrounded the Games.

False...

(Continued from p. 1)

U.S. and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

A Canadian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the six were in West Germany, but their precise whereabouts were not immediately disclosed.

MacDonald said the Americans stayed in the Tehran homes of Canadian diplomats and flew out of Iran over the weekend with Canadian passports, just before Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and the three remaining embassy staff members pulled out.

The La Presse report said Ambassador Taylor had first considered smuggling the Americans overland across the Turkish border at night but decided the risks were too great.

Instead, the newspaper said, Taylor gradually registered some of the Americans as Canadian Embassy personnel or changed their papers to enable them to pass as American civilians, rather than American diplomats.

It said the Canadians had help from American "security services" in doing this.

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Campus bulletin

TODAY

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's Back Room.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

BUDDHIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

THURSDAY

THE WILLIAM TUCKEY SOCIETY will present a concert at 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansans like Carter registration plan

WASHINGTON — It may take President Carter another 10 days to decide whether women should register for the draft, but members of the Kansas congressional delegation already say its the only way to go.

"We're just talking about registration, not about a draft or about where or how they (women) would serve," says Rep. Larry Winn, a Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "That's the only way to get a true picture of our potential."

The only one of the seven Kansans to express "very strong reservations" about including women in the draft registration proposal President Carter's plans to send Congress soon is Rep. Bob Whittaker.

"I strongly favor the right of women to have the opportunity to go into our military service," Whittaker said. "But I could not support at this time requiring military service on the part of women."

Conservative Rep. Jim Jeffries, while supporting registration of women, said, "they should be subject to conscription only in a time of an extreme emergency and even then they should not be placed in combat duty."

He says physical superiority of men enable them to handle combat more effectively.

Unions can't boycott Soviet-chartered ship

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge told officials of five dock-worker unions Tuesday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union.

The ruling came in the first court test of a protest by longshoremen on the East and Gulf Coasts of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The boycott imposed earlier this month was intended to tie up Russia-bound ships and cargo at ports from Maine to Texas.

Union lawyer Victor Hess said he was uncertain whether the temporary restraining order signed by U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker imposed any prohibitions against boycotting by individual members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

NCAA slaps ORU with probation

MISSION — Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, Okla., was put on a one-year basketball probation Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The probation was effective Jan. 7 and prohibits the ORU basketball team from appearing on television or taking part in post-season competition during the one-year period.

"The Committee found various violations in this case involving the conduct of the university's basketball program, including the provision of extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes by some former members of the university's basketball coaching staff," Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said in a prepared release.

Oral Roberts chose not to appeal the Infraction Committee's decision, which was based on violations which allegedly occurred from 1974 through the spring of 1978.

Numerous violations listed by the NCAA include:

—During the 1975-76 academic year the head basketball coach gave a student-athlete cash to pay the cost of a oneway commercial flight from Tulsa to his home.

—In October, 1976, a "representative of the university's athletic interests" paid a personal telephone bill for a student-athlete.

Locklear appeals hospital commitment

GARDEN CITY — The lawyer for a woman who allegedly shot and killed her son is challenging her automatic commitment to Larned State Hospital after she was found innocent by reason of insanity.

John Wheeler of Garden City filed the appeal in the Kansas Court of Appeals Monday for Elizabeth Locklear, 29, who has been at Larned State Hospital since her trial in Finney County District Court ended in September. She had been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of her 9-year-old son, Mitch Locklear.

The appeal contends the automatic commitment deprived Locklear of the constitutional guarantees of equal protection and due process of law.

He said the law provides that the judge commit the defendant to the state hospital for safekeeping and treatment, but Wheeler said he objects to the commitment "because there was no hearing to determine whether she is in need of safekeeping and treatment."

Weather

For those of you who were were hoping we would get snow, well, we got it. For those of you who were hoping we would get to spring without it, we need it. But, relax. It's supposed to end tonight. Happy white stuff. Highs today will be in the mid 20s.







Opinions

Drawing the line

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) brought a "sober message" to Fort Riley Monday.

Such messages have become so popular lately that seemingly all Americans who aren't between the ages of 18 and 26 have become rabid war hawks and Russia-haters.

Kassebaum's remarks were met with cheers from the audience—the same reaction which has arisen every time Jimmy Carter tongue-lashes the nasty Communists.

Apparently, America's thirst for leadership and a cause has reached a breaking point. The Soviets have issued a bit of a challenge by leaving their borders and Americans are itching to punish them.

It's regretable and difficult to admit, but the move toward registration for the draft should be supported in the current circumstances.

The new Carter Doctine says the Persian Gulf will be defended by U.S. military might. If there is to be any chance of success, registration for the draft is necessary. It will be yet another signal to the Soviets that Americans are serious about all of this.

It's quite difficult to support registration for the draft because it's difficult to admit the United States is so dependent on the Middle East for its existence. Peacetime draft registration would be out of the question if the Persian Gulf hadn't become so vital to U.S. interests.

And much of the blame should fall on us. Our gluttonous energy consumption and the short-sighted policy of heavy dependence on foreign oil have led us into our present crises.

Our massive energy appetites have contributed to the uncontrollable rate of inflation, huge federal deficits and hundreds of other wonderful attributes of America in 1980.

Apparently, Americans are going to seriously conserve only if a rationing program is implemented or if prices become so high that most of us can't afford to buy fuel.

But until then, we're going to get half of our oil from the most volatile region in the world. A Soviet move toward that region has been met with America's disapproval and further moves may be met with military force.

If these policies are going to continue, which they will, then it's only logical to reinstate registration for the draft. Few people want to go 10,000 miles away to fight a war, but our past policies and current tough talk are useless without some action. We can only hope President Carter is drawing a line the Soviets won't cross.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Cleaning house

Words.

They're probably the most powerful weapons available to man. They don't have to be purchased at a store like guns. And you don't need a license to use them—although licensing might be a good idea for some people.

Used effectively words can be uplifting and make people feel good about themselves.

Used effectively, they also can inflict injury on other people, depress them and cause untold damage to their personalities.

Adolph Hitler recognized this and combined words with oratorical expertise to alter the thinking of a nation during the late 1920s and early '30s. His meticulous choice of words, not military force, was his greatest power in the early stages of his European conquest.

Despite the wide realm of words available to man, we continue to choose them without thinking about their effects.

SPECIFICALLY, I'M talking about obscenities.

I won't dignify them by listing them in this column. And what I consider obscene language may be perfectly acceptable to others.

The point is, despite this vast number of words within our grasp, we often use vulgarities instead of socially acceptable words which can serve the same purpose.

I don't think I was ever more insulted than the time a friend called me a name that I didn't understand. It wasn't obscene. I just didn't understand what the word meant. And it left me speechless.

As much as I hate to admit it, many of the people who deal intimately with the English language on a daily basis are the worst offenders in substituting obscenities for everyday speech. I'm talking about the Collegian staff, myself included.

WE TRY TO choose our words carefully when we write our stories. Yet when we talk, we often pull the most mundane, obscene words out of our "creative" minds and use them without a second thought.

I've heard that people who swear in place of using acceptable words are doing so because they are ignorant and don't have a good, working vocabulary. For some people, I would have to agree this is true.

But I would like to believe college students, and especially writers, have a better grasp of the language and shouldn't degrade themselves or the people around them by constantly swearing.

I'm not sure why, but this language phenomenon is not just limited to the Collegian. On the few occasions I've been at the same events as the national and state press, the language has been just as foul.

DURING THE GOVERNOR'S budget address to the Kansas Legislature earlier this month, a reporter decided to play a prank on his news desk and phoned in an obscene report about the address.

The press area in the House chamber is adjacent to the legislators' desks and the seating area for the pages.

It was bad enough that the legislators undoubtedly heard the language, but the children also heard the obscenities and began imitating the reporter.

Foul language is not limited to the press, however, and certainly not just to men.

It's difficult to go to any social function or restaurant or club in Manhattan without hearing some kind of offensive language. It's rarely justified and demonstrates a total lack of personal judgment.

ALTHOUGH THERE should be no distinction between a man swearing and a woman using the same words, for some reason it sure sounds worse when the words come from a female.

This is not to say there is no place for obscenities in the language. Used effectively, they can be just as powerful as any other word. Constantly used, they are meaningless.

I don't think anything ever convinced me of this more than the television show "All in the Family".

Throughout the '70s the writers put some unacceptable words into Archie's character—nothing really obscene but controversial for television shows.

It became common for audiences to hear the language from Archie. But when the same words finally were heard from Edith, the audience reacted. This definitely showed effective use of language that's not quite acceptable and demonstrated that there was a place for that type of language.

Still, despite it's widespread use, I can't help but feel we at the Collegian are some of the most abusive with obscenities. I dread conducting an interview on the phone in the newsroom, constantly fearing the person on the other end will hear the continuous flow of foul language.

We certainly cannot set standards for everyone on campus. But we can clean our own house.

Letters

Congratulations, K-State

Editor,

As per my agreement with your student body president, Greg Musil, I would like to congratulate the Wildcats on their victory over the Jayhawks on Jan. 19.

Perhaps with this victory K-State can eventually catch up with KU's series record—in as little as 60 years, if the Wildcats win two out of every three games played, their winning record of 75 may climb to meet our record of 115. Just think—if the Wildcats win every single game from now on, it may only take 40 years to catch up. But by that time the Jayhawks will probably have doubled their series record.

However, with the Jan. 19 victory, the Wildcats are well on their way to surpassing KU's series record and may (even within the next century) attain that goal. Congratulations!

Margaret Berlin
student body president,
University of Kansas

Nauseating Nutty Ned

Editor,

We are loyal fans of the K-State basketball team and we enjoy the tradition and excitement that is displayed every time the Wildcat team takes the floor.

We have a great deal of pride in our excellent pep band as we do in our outstanding cheerleading team. But there is one certain aspect of Wildcat basketball lately that nauseates us. We speak of course of our newly-appointed mascot, Nutty Ned.

Wildcat fans should not be subjected to the immature antics of this poor derelict acting out his childhood fantasies. There is no reason that a class organization with such a fine tradition of off-court entertainment should damage its integrity by allowing some immature klutz to dress up in hand-me-down gym clothes and beat his brains out on his toy drum. Surely our fans have enough spirit and enthusiasm without the inspiration received by our new campus degenerate. Nice game, Ned. Come on, grow up!

Rocky Flick
sophomore in management
and one other

Humorous weather reports

Editor,

Thank you for returning a touch of humor to the weather report Monday.

Last semester, the humorous weather reports were among the high points of your paper, regardless of their accuracy. Please continue your weather reports in the humorous vein.

Jef Peckham
sophomore in general

Kansas State Collegian

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Update

Economics scholarship awarded to 2

James Griffin, senior in economics and pre-law, and Brent Jacques, senior in geography, economics and pre-law, are joint recipients of the 1980 Delehanty Memorial Scholarship at K-State.

The scholarship is presented annually to K-State's outstanding student in general economics. This year each student will receive a cash award and medallion and their names will be engraved on a plaque permanently located in the Department of Economics office.

The Delehanty Scholarship was established in 1977 to honor the late John Delehanty, a labor economist at K-State from 1966 to 1977.

Griffin is a legislative intern in Topeka and Jacques is a past director if K-State's Environmental Center.

Ag students honor McKee, Welton

Miles McKee and Richard Welton have been selected "Faculty of the Semester" in the College of Agriculture at K-State.

The two were nominated for the honor by student departmental clubs, and a committee of students selected the winners on the basis of their academic responsibilities, scholarly achievements, contributions to student activities and public service.

McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, teaches five animal science courses this semester, is the animal sciences teaching coordinator, co-leader of the Kansas beef cow herd management project and a judge at livestock shows throughout the United States.

Among honors McKee has received are distinguished teaching awards from the American Society of Animal Science and K-State, Honorary State Farmer from the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Outstanding Agriculture Student Adviser.

He also has served as adviser to the Little American Royal, Block and Bridle, Ag Council and Farm House fraternity. He joined the K-State staff in 1959 as a beef herdsman.

Welton joined the Department of Adult and Occupational Education in 1977 as an associate professor. Besides teaching four courses in ag education, Welton serves as adviser to the K-State Agricultural Education Club and coordinates the ag education student teaching program.

Research projects Welton has been involved with include studying in-service training for ag teachers, curriculum materials, attributes of ag education graduates, handbooks for first-year vocational teachers and guidelines for recruiting ag education students.

Welton serves as chairman of the Kansas FFA public speaking contest, Central Region Research Conference, Kansas Young Farmer and Young Farm Wives Sponsors Committee, FFA International Program Advisory Committee and In-service Needs Committee of the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture. He also is a contributing editor to Agri-Educator magazine, consultant for the United Nations development program to South Yemen and assistant superintendent of the national FFA meats contest.

Alumni Association official resigns

A decision to enter private business prompted the resignation of Tom Farmer, assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association.

The resignation will become effective April 1.

"It was a tough decision," Farmer said. "My family and I hate to leave Manhattan and Kansas State University after all these years but the opportunity was too attractive to turn down."

Farmer was director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation for three years before he accepted the alumni position last summer. Prior to his work at K-State, Farmer taught in the Manhattan public school system.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the alumni association, said, "I'm disappointed to lose Tom because I feel he has a lot of potential in alumni relations work. He was especially effective in the way he represented the Alumni Association and Kansas State University.

"But I know this is a fine opportunity for Tom and I hope his experience here will help him in his new career."

Professor publishes folklore book

If a rooster crows in a doorway or on your doorstep on Sunday or in the morning, you will have company.

These sayings are part of traditional Kansas folklore published as part of a 5,000-entry book on Kansas folklore, customs, beliefs and superstitions by Bill Koch, associate professor of English at K-State.

The holiday customs, ethnic lore and superstitions were collected during the past 15 years by Koch, who is considered on of the leading authorities in folklore of the Great Plains.

The 450-page volume contains 24 photographs, maps, tables and diagrams.

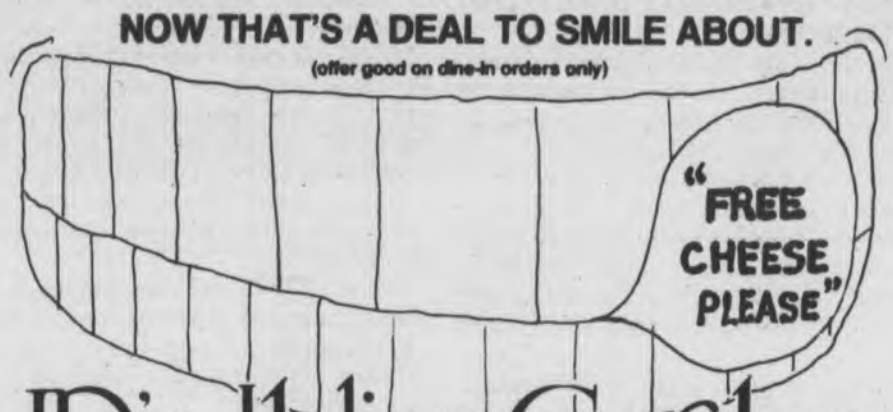
Koch is the son of a Dakota Territory pioneer and he grew up singing songs of the frontier. He is in demand as a singer of folk songs of the Great Plains and makes about 50 appearances a year to sing and discuss folklore and pioneer days.

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New amendment makes 'cents' to Commissioner Russell Reitz

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

A proposal that would amend the city sales tax lid from ½ percent to 1 percent and could result in a future reduction of property taxes for Manhattan residents was presented to the Kansas Legislature Monday.

Legislators are examining the proposal and have encouraged city officials to lobby for such an increase.

Manhattan City Commissioner Russell Reitz, a proponent of the bill, said he is concerned about the effect not passing the proposal would have on taxpayers.

"I don't want to continue voting for increases in city property taxes," Reitz said.

Failure to approve the proposal could create insurmountable problems because of split-county situations found in Manhattan and about 10 other cities in Kansas, Reitz said..

"Last year when we made the 1980 budget, we felt that inflated costs would cause us to increase our current mill levy. We had meetings with Pottawatomie and Riley counties to discuss a half-cent county tax increase. However, present laws do not exist for cities that lie in more than one county like Manhattan."

Manhattan commissioners said it would be too complex to draft a split-county law through the Legislature, so they have turned to a possible increase in city sales tax for funds.

If approved, the acceptance of a tax increase would be determined by referendum in individual cities. All Kansas towns would be eligible to vote on such an increase.

"In Manhattan, the increased tax would serve as a substitute for part of the property tax," Reitz said. "There is a chance that this could reduce property taxes for several years and, depending on inflationary trends, it might prevent a mill levy increase."

"The current mill levy for Manhattan is $34.67 paid per $1,000 of property value. If we voted for an increase in the tax lid, this would reduce the mill levy," Reitz said.

However, Reitz had no figures on exactly what that decrease would be.

"There are just too many factors that would have to be taken into account to determine any figures on the mill decrease," Reitz said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock said the bill is in the public's best interest and he anticipates a positive respose from Manhattan residents.

"This would help us by collecting revenues from those who currently use city services and don't pay property tax—for example, visitors who use the streets and shopping facilities," Glasscock said.

The proposal officially was introduced by the House Committee on Assessment and Taxation.

"Now it will be referred back to the committee, and hearings for the issue will be scheduled for next week," Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield), chairman of the committee, said.

"I believe the amendment has better than a 50-50 chance," he said.

HEW official draws 6-count indictment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A regional official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury which said he used government employees to conduct private business.

James Wilson, director of the regional Office of Service Delivery Assessment, was indicted on six counts of defrauding the federal government.

The indictment said Wilson used the services of three persons under his supervision to do work for his company, The Wood Works Inc., on government time.

The indictment was the result of a probe by agents of the HEW inspector general's office which started after a three-part series appeared in The Kansas City Times in November about alleged wrongdoing in the regional office. HEW officials said Wilson went on leave before the articles appeared and has been on leave without pay since Dec. 2.

Wilson was accused in the indictment of having employees take dictation and type letters, reports, leases and other documents for his private firm in suburban Overland Park without reimbursing the federal government. The indictment also said Wilson defrauded the government by using federal equipment and supplies for his own gain.

The company, The Wood Works Inc., was described in the indictment as a "do-it-yourself woodworking shop" organized and owned by Wilson.


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Home economics

It's a man's job, too

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

Home economics isn't a "women only" field any more.

Henry Childs of the New Orleans Saints stormed across television screens in the Pro Bowl Sunday, but a few years ago, he graduated from K-State with a degree in Family and Child Development (FCD) through the College of Home Economics.

Many people still feel that all home economics majors do is "cook and sew." In reality, only 4 percent of all classes taught in home economics actually involve food preparation and clothing construction.

"Home economics is strongly science-based. It deals especially with the physical and social sciences, and it draws heavily from other disciplines," said Judy Rollins, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

"At one time, back in 1899, home economics were designed for young women to help improve the quality of family living," Rollins said. "But as society has changed, with more women entering the work force and the tendency towards being less stereotypic, home economics has widened its scope to include these changes.

"We have incorporated many more men into the discipline and have become much more science-based in order to deal with these changes in society."

BECAUSE OF THE the traditional lifestyles, men seldom look into home economics as a possibility for their education. They tend towards "professional" careers in engineering, business, medicine or law.

Since the College of Home Economics is concerned with humans and their environment from a wholistic view, the college has as much to offer the male as any other discipline, Rollins said.

The foods and nutrition and textile science areas are science-based, having little to do with going home and cooking or sewing.

"Textile scientists are in great demand today and are very competitive with engineering. The salaries are excellent and K-State has high employment placement rates with good positions in these areas, especially with males," Rollins said.

"A degree in nutrition would be an excellent prerequisite for a career in medicine. The consumer and family and child development departments offer degrees that would be good for a person wanting to study law.

"Young men are becoming more involved in family and child development and the consumer area. With changes in the family structure today, marriage and family counseling is appealing to men. In the future, the consumer area probably will be the most important—another good area for men," Rollins said.

For the business-oriented man, management may be the direction to take, Rollins said. Many men are attracted to dietetics and restaurant and institutional management.

ONE-FOURTH OF the collge's faculty is male. Two department heads are men: Bob Poresky, acting head of FCD, and Richard Morse, head of family economics.

Morse is a "pioneer" in home economics. He is a nationally-known figure in the area of economics and consumer affairs.

He wrote the truth-in-lending bill and currently is national treasurer of the American Home Economics Association. Morse was the first male faculty member at Florida State University in home economics.

In 1954, he was the first male faculty member and the first male department head in the College of Home Economics at K-State.

Morris said he had to wait for more than a year before a men's restroom was installed in Calvin Hall, the former home economics building.

Although there are only 45 male undergraduates enrolled in the college, there is a higher male-female ratio for graduate students.

"At the undergraduate level, males are still seeing home economics as they saw it is high school. Therefore, they would consider it a career that wouldn't offer them many opportunities. After seeing what is there, they don't feel so threatened to go in at the graduate level," Rollins said.

"The main reason there are so few men in home economics is that they're not aware of what the college has to offer. They need to look beyond the stereotype of cooking and sewing."

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Questions of rights, morals, law labor abortion discussion panel

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

Abortion was the topic of a heated panel discussion sponsored by the Resource Center Monday night in the Union Little Theater.

Seven panel members discussed their professional viewpoints after which they were open to questions.

Fred Kilian, a farmer from Wamego, represented the Roman Catholic views on the issue. He explained that basically a woman is "a murderer" in the eyes of his church if she aborts her pregnancy.

Elmer Feldkamp, a member of Citizens for Life and panelist, agreed that abortion was wrong, but approached it in a factual manner.

"Abortions are legal up until the time of birth," Feldkamp said.

Feldkamp described the abortion methods; the suction method, when the baby is "torn to pieces" and drawn into a container, the dilation and curettage (D&C) method, when a loop-shaped knife is inserted to "cut the baby apart," and the pieces are then scraped out through the cervix; saline "poisoning," the saline solution is injected into the abdomen and when the baby breathes the saline and death results; and a hysterecotomy, similar to a Caesarean Section.

"Doing abortions is not a likeable thing to do," Robert Heasty, a Manhattan physician said. He explained that he does them "because no one else will."

WHEN QUESTIONED by a man in the audience about the rights of the unborn child, Dr. Heasty said: "We can't be concerned with the health of the child.

Kelly Bender, pastor at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, then asked the man a question.

"What would your choice be if you needed to choose between the life of your wife, and that of your unborn child?"

"With modern medicine doing all it's doing these days, I shouldn't have to worry about that," he answered.

When questioned about deformed children, Mary Sullivan of Birthright said, "There is no unwanted child. Children are wanted by someone, whether it be their mother or not." She spoke of various institutions that care for deformed children.

Birthright encourages women to carry through with unwanted pregnancies and to then relinquish the baby when born, Sullivan said.

"Life does have a meaning," she said.

IN AGREEMENT with Sullivan, Kilian said, "We are all human, we all make mistakes, but if she (the pregnant woman) has already made one mistake, let's not let her make another."

"It's a women's rights issue, men are determining for us what we can do with our bodies," Linda Rohs, senior in Social Science said.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court decided by a seven-to-two ruling that it is unconstitutional in all states to protect preborn children from abortion.

"There are no restrictions on abortion in the first three months or until viability, (when the baby is able to live outside the uterus) except those needed to make the procedure safe for the mother.

Abortion may be "proscribed" after viability unless one doctor says it is necessary for the health of the mother.

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K-Staters to join bats in 3 Missouri caves

Bats won't be the only things hanging around the near Rolla, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation is planning a trip for K-State students to the Ozarks to explore three caves which remain in a natural state on privately-owned farmland.

Although no previous cave exploring experience is needed, participants attended an informational meeting to discuss what they should bring and safety precautions they should follow.

Kent Golic, a junior in bakery science and management and resource person for the trip, explained that as one safety measure, the group will unroll a ball of yellow string along the route inside the cave to eliminate any confusion when they retrace their steps.

"It's very easy to get lost. When you turn around and look behind you, everything looks different. Going in looks different from coming out and you could get lost without the yellow string," said Tim Lindemuth, a writer in the Office of Information and a participant in last year's trip.

THE GROUP never got lost but had to watch for hibernating bats, Lindemuth said.

"They were hanging upside-down from the ceiling of the cave. At one place we were crawling on our stomachs for about 100 feet and we only had a 15-inch clearance from floor to ceiling. As we were crawling, we had to shine our flashlights up so we wouldn't hit the bats with our heads," he said.

The bats are about three inches long and are found throughout the caves. Because some of them carry rabies, it is important not to disturb them, Lindemuth said.

"If someone happened to wake up a bat it might die because it would start flying around and use up its energy that it needs for the rest of the winter," Golic said.

Among other things, the spelunkers will be observing stalagmites and stalactites. They will also look at life forms inside the cave such as insects and fish.

EVEN THOUGH it is the middle of winter, spelunkers avoid cold because the caves stay about the same temperature year-round.

"Last year the temperature was 28 degrees at the mouth of the cave but it was 55 degrees inside," Lindemuth said.

Although the caves are natural and uncommercialized, the mark of college students who previously have explored the caves exists in the form of mud sculptures.

"In one cave we had gone into about a half mile, we came to a chamber about four feet high and at the back of the chamber were these mud sculptures. One was a helmet with a lantern and another was a head profile. One mud sculpture said 'Go 'Cats.' It was left by a group from K-State which had been there in the early '70s," Lindemuth said.

"We'd been going all day so we left our mark there too. K-State had just beaten KU in basketball so we wrote something about that," Lindemuth said. "We hope it'll still be there when we go this year."

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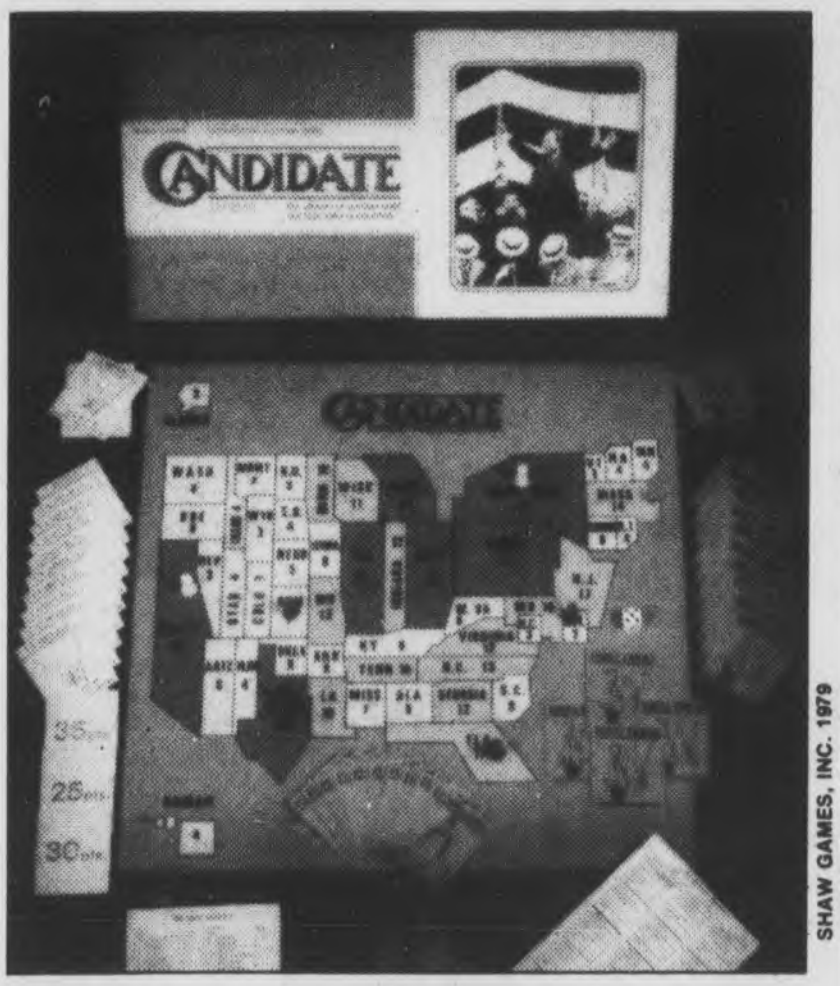
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Plans for student poetry reading reflect 'San Francisco tradition'

Students will have the opportunity to share their poetic works in an open reading Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

"I think there is a crying need for a forum in which a student can express himself—by reading poetry," Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English, said.

"This is only one. I want to have more. I want it to be a regular occurence, say once a semester provided there is sufficient response."

There hasn't been an open forum for student poets to air their work "in recent memory," according to Holden.

"Open poetry readings are a great place for people who write poetry to meet others. One hopes to spawn a literature culture," Holden said. "This is like a jam session is to jazz culture."

Writing poetry isn't limited to English majors.

Matt Frazel, senior in agriculture, will present some of his work Friday evening.

"Poets at K-State are a group not largely heard from, in general," Frazel said. "This is an attempt to put them (poems) on people's ears. Largely, poetry is a vocal art, not on the page," he said.

"It helps a young artist to read. it makes a poet pay attention to the sound of his language and to the performance value of his language," Holden said.

Any student interested in reading may sign up in Denison 122. Each author will read in the order in which he signed up.

"It would be fun to build a tradition in people coming expecting to be entertained," Holden said. "In a situation like this no one knows what to expect. That is one of its charms, it's completely off the wall."

Poetry readings were a common occurrence in the 1960s in areas such as San Francisco.

"They were marathons," Holden said. "An oral poetry tradition existed."

Holden was a student at San Francisco State College in 1967 and '68. His experiences there prompted him to organize the Open Student Poetry Reading sponsored by the English department.

'Hope grows less' for cutter crew

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Divers searching the flooded compartments of a sunken Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of five more sailors Tuesday, rasing the death toll to six, and hope was running out for 17 others missing following a collision with an oil tanker.

"As time goes by, the hope grows less," said Coast Guard Capt. Marshal Gilbert.

Twenty-seven crewmen from the cutter Blackthorn were rescued and one was found dead shortly after the Monday night collision with the 605-foot tanker SS Capricorn. Some were found clinging to pilings of the Sunshine Skyway bridge, which crosses the entrance to Tampa Bay.

Rescuers held out hope that some crewmen had found lifesaving air pockets in the cutter, lying on its side in 50 feet of water, but divers tapping at the hull heard no response. They began a slow search through flooded compartments and passageways.

"We have not given up hope," Gilbert said at a late afternoon briefing."

Gilbert said the cause of the wreck hadn't been pinpointed but added there was "nothing to indicate" the 180-foot cutter was at fault. He didn't blame the tanker either. The tanker, which ran aground, did not spill any oil, but fuel leaked from the cutter.

Gilbert said the only radio transmission from the Blackthorn was a "mayday" at 8:20 p.m. Monday. "They told us they had been involved in a collision and that they were sinking," he said.

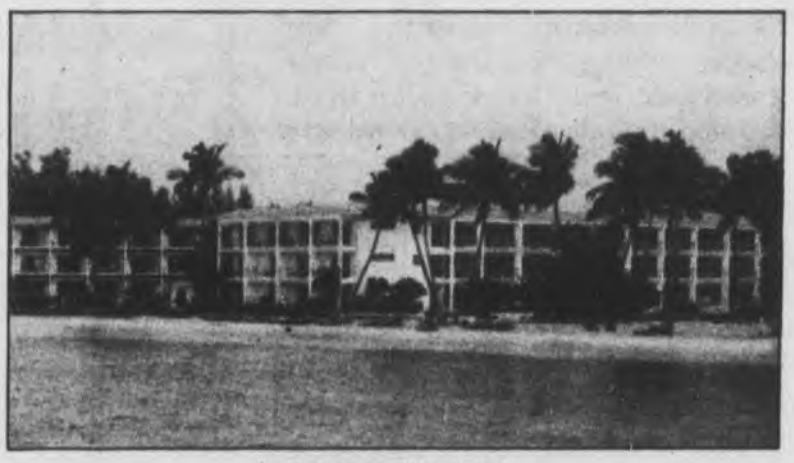
The Coast Guard named Rear Adm. Norman Venze of St. Louis, Mo., to head a three-member board of inquiry to determine why the collision occurred on a calm, moonlit night just outside Tampa Bay. The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of specialists.

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Andy's files law suit against zoning board

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan hamburger fans may remember Dec. 20, 1979, as the day Andy's closed its doors for good.

Andy's management, however, may remember it as the day conflicts with city officials and Manhattan zoning ordinances over the use of a drive-up window influenced the decision to close the doors.

Although Andy's is closed, the controversy continues.

Andy's struggle to keep its drive-up window began in August, when the city sought a restraining order against the restaurant for violating a zoning ordinance.

The city requested that Andy's cease using its drive-up window. Drive-up operations are not permitted in the Aggieville district without previous approval by the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals.

A restraining order was issued and the window was closed.

ANDY'S THEN made a formal request to the Board of Zoning Appeals for approval of the window. The appeal was denied.

"Traffic problems were the main reason for the denial. Andy's felt that denial of their request was unreasonable, so they filed their own suit," City Attorney William Frost said.

Joe Gerdom, senior city planner, said the basic reason the city planning staff didn't approve the drive-up window was because of potential traffic problems.

"The given location of the site was so near the front of the property line that there was a conflict created with pedestrian rights," Gerdom said. "The corner of 11th and Bluemont is a particularly busy intersection to begin with. The way that the drive-up was arranged was such that any traffic back-up at the window would have the potential of snarling traffic and blocking the sidewalk, which is against the law," he said.

JOHN CONDERMAN, an attorney for Fast Foods Inc. who is representing Andy's, said he believes the initial restraining order on the use of the window was wrong.

"The original drive-up window was not a true drive-through window, because most people had to park their cars and get out to pick up their food anyway," Conderman said.

The corner is not a hazard to pedestrians, Conderman said, since the area has many auto-oriented businesses.

"On one side of Andy's is a drive-through bank; on the other side is a gas station facility, Conderman said.

Andy's has filed a suit now that charges the zoning board with "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory judgment" in its denial of drive-up window operations. The suit has not been dropped but no date has been set for court action.

Rick Mead, former manager of the Manhattan Andy's, admits there were several reasons for the closing. However, Mead said all reasons resulted from the Board of Zoning Appeals denial of the request for the drive-up window.

ACCORDING TO MEAD, Andy's felt a financial strain from a lack of drive-up window business.

"Drive-up windows provide Andy's restaurants with about 42 percent of their business. That's nearly half in our case," Mead said. "Our parking lot only held around 16 cars, so we really needed the drive-through business."

During the nine months Andy's was open in Manhattan, it lost roughly $7,000 a month, Mead said.

"I would estimate that we lost between $50,000 and $60,000 in all."

Mead said Andy's does not plan to reopen the Manhattan restaurant, and said it is scheduled to re-open as an Arby's Roast Beef restaurant.

Death penalty bills considered; religious group urges rejection

TOPEKA (AP) — Religious leaders told a legislative committee Tuesday that Kansas has no need for capital punishment because the state's murder rate is declining without it.

Sister Delores Brinkel, representing the 21-member Coalition to Keep Kansas Free of the Death Penalty, told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee the state's incidence of murder decreased 29.4 percent in 1979 and neighboring states experienced similar reductions.

Brinkel urged the committee to reject two bills calling for the re-establishment of the death penalty in Kansas, listing several reasons for maintaining the current imprisonment-without-execution system.

"Legitimizing death solves nothing," she said. "The death penalty legalizes what we all abhor—murder."

William Arnold, representing Kansas Citizens for Justice, said the majority of the state's churches have adopted formal resolutions opposing the imposition of the death penalty.

He said he was pleased that one of the bills under consideration limits the number of crimes punishable by death.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Crofoot, (R-Cedar Point) and eight others, limits the death penalty to murder by an inmate, multiple murder, murder for hire, murder of a witness to prevent testimony and murder during the commission of a kidnapping, rape, or sodomy or during an escape.

Sen. Paul Feleciano (D-Wichita) asked Crofoot why the bill does not include all murders. Crofoot said he had left the bill intentionally loose to make it more attractive to Gov. John Carlin, who vetoed a death penalty bill last year.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and Sen. Merrill Werts, (R-Junction City) supported Crofoot's bill, saying that capital punishment would at least eliminate the possibility of recidivism.

Crofoot questioned the accuracy of the statistical evidence presented by the bill's opponents, but agreed to investigate official murder statistics. Brinkel said her statistics were derived from Kansas Bureau of Investigation files.

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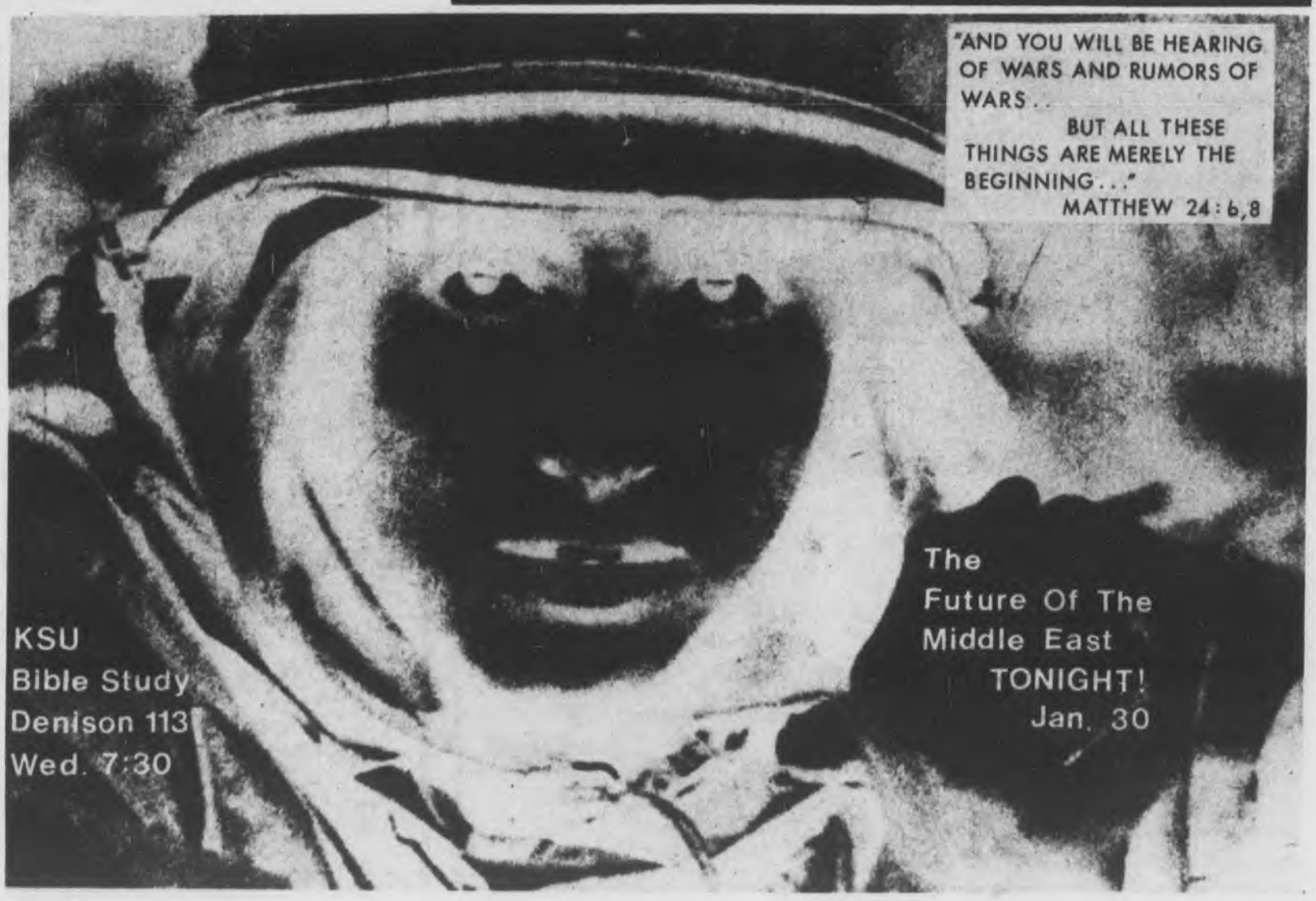


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Company examines cottonwood for potential future energy use

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

While oil companies dig deeper into the ground in search for new deposits and scientists look to the sun as an energy source, Renewable Resources Inc. is looking a little closer to home.

The Kansas cottonwood tree may be an important source of energy in the future, according to Forrest Robinson, executive director of the company.

"We have identified almost 20 uses of energy for the cottonwood tree and found upward of one million acres of submarginal riverbottom land for cottonwood plantation," Robinson said.

"I think the scandal of the 20th century in America has been how we have wasted our natural resources. America makes up 6 percent of the world population, and we use 40 percent of the world's energy. This is a tremendous amount of waste we have here," Robinson said.

RENEWABLE RESOURCES INC., is a non-profit organization interested in developing methods to convert material resources into feed and fuel.

"There is a growing interest in resource depletion and energy resources. We have formed a non-profit corporation to bring together ideas for land that could be put to use for trees, data for scientific research, financing and to provide information for interested people," Robinson said.

Renewable Resources, K-State, and the University of Kansas held a workshop here Nov. 15 through 17, uniting people from all over the nation representing various interests.

"We found a tremendous potential for tree resources, such as wood pellets for feed and fuel," Robinson said.

The American Walnut Co., in Kansas City, faced with a possible shutdown by the Environmental Protection Agency, put in a new furnace that harnessed waste from walnut tree processing.

"They reduced their natural gas bill from $5,000 per month to less than $5," Robinson said.

AMERICA HAS HAD a lifelong passion for stewardship of our resources, Robinson said.

"People may not realize how much water they waste just by brushing their teeth. If they leave the water running they may waste three gallons of water. All they need is a cup of water. There is a tremendous waste of energy that is used to pump the extra water, purify it and bring the water into the home.

"Hot water in the home is another luxury we enjoy without realizing how much energy it wastes. We may use the hot water for washing our hands, taking a shower or doing laundry. All this may take one and a half hours, and the other 22 ½ hours, the water keeps heated just waiting for us to use it," Robinson said.

CONCIOUS OF ENERGY WASTE, Robinson invented a heat exchanger for his fireplace in his Wichita home. The exchanger picks up the heat as it is being pulled out of the fireplace. This heats the pipes and goes through a blower system that heats up the house.

Carter won't go to Lake Placid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will not attend opening ceremonies for the Winter Olympics, which begin next month in Lake Placid, N.Y., White House officials said Tuesday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the president decided not to attend because of the continuing crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

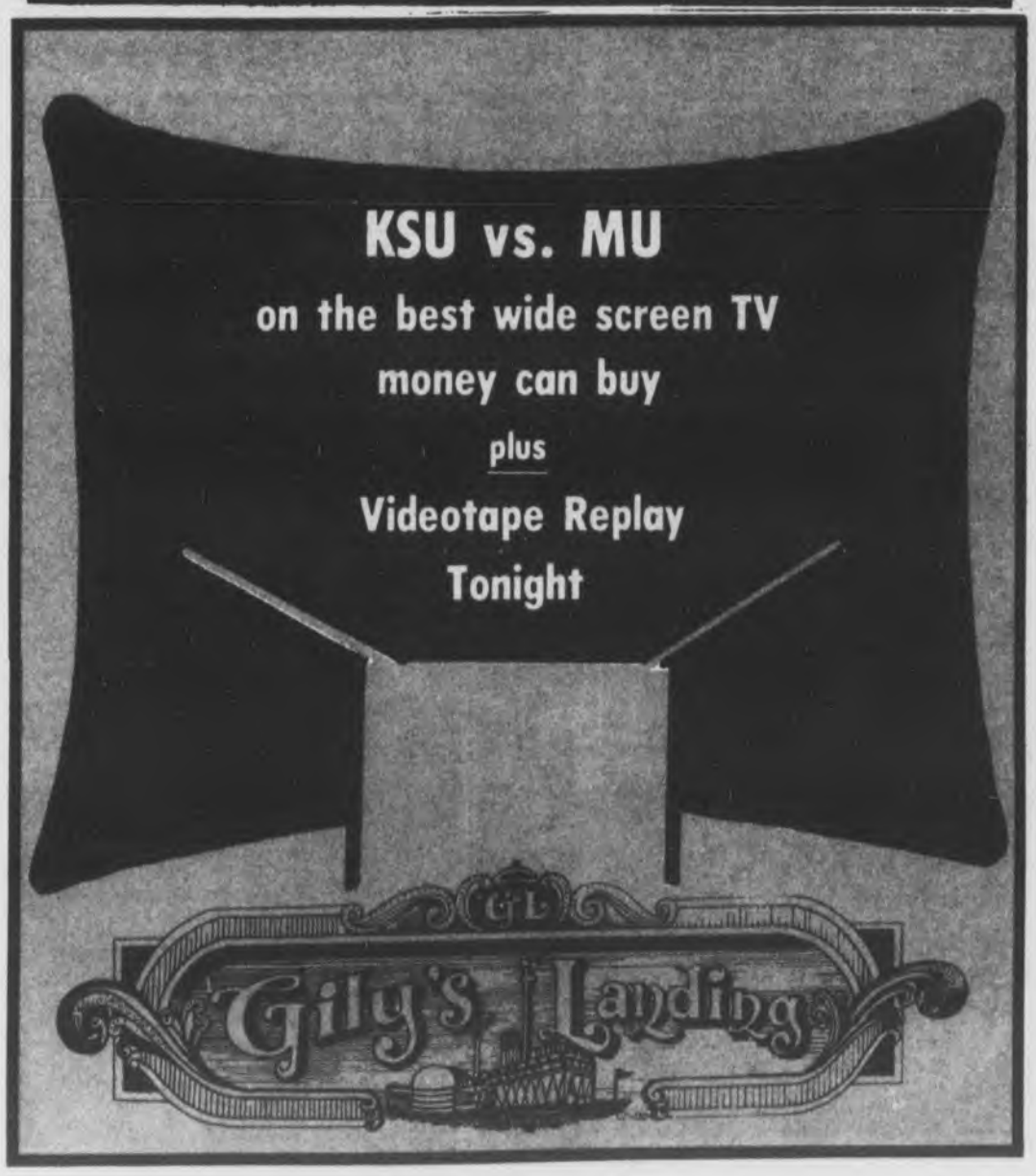
"Yes, we did consider the invitation (to go to Lake Placid)," one official said, "but in the light of these international crises, we did not feel it appropriate that the president go to Lake Placid to open the Winter Games."

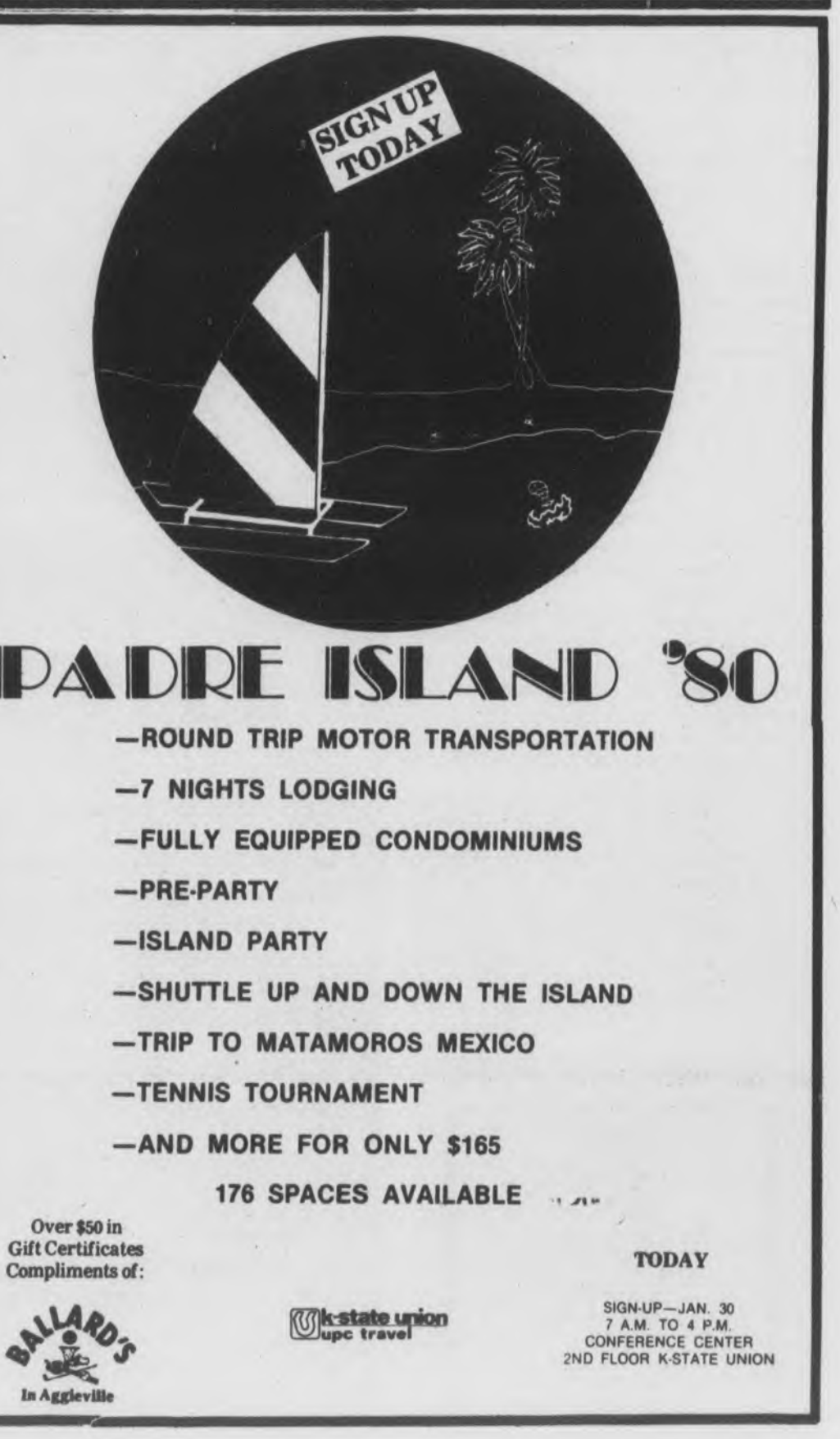
White House officials in explaining Carter's decision not to go to Lake Placid stressed that "no American president ever has opened an Olympic Games here in this country."





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'Floor needs to look nice'

Maple floor limits court's usage

Less space and more teams have forced a 40 percent schedule adjustment in the intramural basketball program, according to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

The adjustment stems from the installation of a new maple floor in the main gymnasium at Ahearn Field House.

Only the K-State men's and women's basketball teams, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, noon aerobic dance classes and progressive exercise classes are allowed to use the floor.

A committee formed to decide what other groups could use the new floor said only intramural basketball final play-offs (approximately 15-20 games) could be played on the court through this academic year.

"Yes it hurts when we were used to being able to use the space; then it not being availale anymore," Rayden Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Robel and Bill Harms, coordinator of intramurals, said the absence of the main floor use is not the "sole" reason intramural games are being played on Sundays.

"With 426 teams we need an extra day of playing to get all the teams to play at least once a week," Harms said.

"It is a sacrifice for the students, but it's only for one year. Next year the students will have six new floors in the intramural complex," Athletic Director Deloss Dodds said.

The new maple floor was purchased, Dodds said, because it was impossible to keep the tartan floor looking nice.

With both the men's and women's basketball teams ranked among the top 20 in the nation, the floor needs to look nice for televison coverage, the fans and recruiting, he said.

"With so many teams being in intramurals, it's impossible to police the shoes that go on the new floor. When students walk through dirt, sand, water, gravel and etc., come in and play on the floor, in no time at all the floor would be scratched, scuffed up, and scarred.

"Sure, it could be stripped and revarnished, but it wouldn't look as nice as it does now. We've asked students to bring different shoes to play in, but that didn't work either," Dodds said.

Funding for the floor was provided from the athletic budget and not student funds, Dodds said.

"There is no student money in the athletic budget with exception of student ticket sales," he said.

Withdrawal steps increased to slow student migration

Last semester, 349 students (more than 5 percent of total enrollment) withdrew frm the university, according to Pat Brown, research analyst for the Center for Student Development.

Concern about whether or not students considering withdrawing were getting adequate individual counseling has brought about some changes in the withdrawal process, Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, said.

"It was felt that students were at times leaving the University without having any contact with some of the right people other than picking up a form, having it signed and handing it back in, and at times, without any idea what they were going to do next. Maybe they were leaving when they really didn't want to," Trotter said.

Before, a student needed only one signature on the withdrawal form. Now he must have two—his and someone's from Office of New Student Programs.

"We have time to talk with each student because that has been designated as part of our responsibility," Trotter said.

"This all came about when we did reorganization which included a move from Holtz to Anderson Hall and the assistant vice president of academic affairs was hired. The president charged the group under the new assistant vice president with attraction, enrollment, advising and retention," Trotter said.

"The withdrawal process is part of retention. There have been times when we have helped a student to stay, but I think they feel it's important that students realize that if for some reason they feel it's not appropriate for them to stay, we do not force them to stay," Trotter said.

A student can withdraw from the University at any time.

THE NEW PROCESS includes a "Student Exit Interview" survey which asks several questions regarding crisis events, financial problems, personal characteristics, administration- academic procedures and K-State experiences.

After the new student programs office determines that the student actually will withdraw, he signs the withdrawal form.

The student then takes the withdrawal slip to his dean's office for a signature.

If a student withdraws before the sixth Friday of classes he will receive a partial refund. After this time there is no refund and a withdraw passingwithdraw failing is noted on the transcript.

"Our purpose is two-fold, to help the students stay if that's what they want to do or if they don't want to stay, to help them to leave," Trotter said.

The old procedure was that a student went to his dean's office, signed a withdrawal form and took the withdrawal form to the basement of Farrell Library, Trotter said.

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WHAT SHOULD AMERICA SAY TO THIS BOY?

Abolfazl Safayi is an Iranian. He is five years old. Two years ago, the Shah's secret police (SAVAK) tortured him in the presence of his father. The purpose was to make the father talk. The father's crime? — He had in his possession a tape recording of a speech by Ayatollah Khomeini. The SAVAK wanted to know who gave the father the tape. Abolfazl Safayi's arms were cut off. The father remained silent. Two of Abolfazl's brothers, one only six months old, were then tortured to death in the father's presence. He still refused to talk. Abolfazl Safayi is one of tens of thousands of torture victims of the Shah.

In 1953, the CIA overthrew the democratic multi-party government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh
In 1956, the CIA organized, trained and equipped SAVAK as a means of eliminating all opposition to the Shah.

By 1978, the United States Government had built the Shah into one of the most powerful, corrupt and inhumane Military Dictators in the World.

"Jesse J. Leaf . . . had been the chief CIA analyst on Iran before resigning from the agency in 1973 . . . Mr. Leaf said a senior CIA official was involved in instructing officials in SAVAK on torture techniques . . . The CIA torture seminars, Mr. Leaf said, 'were based on German torture techniques from World War II' . . . 'I know that the torture rooms were toured [by Americans] and it was all paid for by the U.S.A.' "

(The New York Times, January 7, 1979, p. L3.)

Perhaps there is some legitimate reason for the Iranian People's current hostility to the U.S. Government.

WHAT WILL YOU SAY TO THIS BOY, Abolfazl Safayi? WHAT WILL YOU SAY TO THE AMERICAN HOSTAGES WHO ARE ALSO VICTIMS OF 25 YEARS OF U.S. GOVERNMENTAL SUPPORT FOR THE SHAH? SHALL AMERICA GO TO WAR IN DEFENSE OF 25 YEARS OF MISTAKEN FOREIGN POLICY?

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Jazzin' John

Helping kick off the Sixth Annual KSU Bump-A-Thon for muscular dystrophy, Kansas Gov. John Carlin takes to the dance floor at Mother's Worry in Aggieville Tuesday afternoon with his daughter, Lisa.

Winter claims administrations handled misconduct incidents

TOPEKA (AP) — A special legislative committee assigned to study the effectiveness of policies dealing with employee misconduct at state institutions began Tuesday by hearing a voice of confidence from a state senator whose district includes Osawatomie State Hospital.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) told the special panel incidents of sexual abuse toward patients and drug abuse inside state hospitals and institutions are a reflection of problems within society as a whole, and not unique to Kansas.

He said he detects no evidence that problems of employee misconduct occur more frequently in Kansas than elsewhere, adding that in each incident he has personally investigated the administration's response was effective and proper.

Noting a recent incident in which a psychiatric aide at Osawatomie plead guilty to charges he took indecent sexual liberties with two female patients, Winter said: "In that instance, the system worked and management responded properly."

It was this case of sexual abuse and allegations of illegal activities by state employees at other institutions that prompted the legislative leadership to appoint the special committee to determine if new management policies are needed to deal with employee misconduct.

Winter said problems with drug and alcohol abuse are "reflections of the society where these institutions are located."

"We are not able to keep these drugs and illegal activities out of our prisons which are operated on a maximum security basis," Winter said. "We certainly can't keep them out of state hospitals and institutions which operate on a less than maximum security basis."

The committee is scheduled to hear Thursday from two Republican lawmakers who pressed for the special investigation.

The committee is also to hear Thursday from Robert Harder, secretary of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the agency which operates the state hospitals and institutions under study.



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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Any John Doe can become a 'Jim Wilson'

Code name gives corpses 'special treatment'

MIAMI (AP) — Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quickest, most sympathetic service American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel a bereaved mourner is shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people—retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred—die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last trip back.

It has become a source of significant business for airlines that fly from sunny retirement areas such as Florida, Arizona and Southern California to the Northeast and Midwest. Delta, American and Eastern officials estimate their airlines each handle 22,000 to 25,000 bodies a year. United estimates its annual total at 11,000.

AT UNITED AIRLINES, the code for such cases is N-1. Other lines, although they have no specific codes such as N-1 or "Jim Wilson" say every body shipment gets the same special treatment.

"'Jim Wilson' is a program code," said Ralph Theile, director of freight sales and planning at American's Dallas headquarters.

"All of our telephone people immediately recognize that that's a funeral director and there's a bereaved person there. The program is designed ... to eliminate as much commotion and detail as possible."

Jim Pogue, manager of cargo services at Delta Air Lines' headquarters in Atlanta, acknowledged tha shipping bodies "is good business. It has to be done ... and the railroads, trucks and buses won't handle them."

NEARLY A THIRD of the 18,906 people who died in the Miami area during 1978 were buried in other states, according to Dade County statistics. Exact numbers are not available, but funeral directors around Florida say about a third—and in some places as may as half—of their clients decide on burial outside the state.

In Miami Beach and other areas with large retirement communities, it is not uncommon to find local telephone directory listings for funeral directors from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In Clearwater, Fla., a trio of businessmen developed a company—Yorkshire Livery Inc.—that specializes in driving coffins from funeral homes to the airport.

YORKSHIRE LIVERY also rents hearses to funeral homes and makes the special cardboard-and-wood cartons in which the coffins are shipped.

"I'd say we do the driving for 50 percent of the funeral homes in the area," said co-owner Donald Kuehnn.

Arranging for burial halfway across the country increases the cost of a funeral, of course. Flying a coffin from Miami to New York costs about $150, depending on its weight.

"People would just like to go back home again and an extra $100 or $200 doesn't make any difference," Kuehnn said.

Add plane fare for anyone accompanying the casket and whatever the second funeral home charges for its services. Until the airlines took over the business, a coffin traveled for the price of two first-class train tickets and had to be excorted.

IN MOST CASES, the funeral home makes all the reservations, puts the coffin in an airline-approved carton and takes it to the airport. There, the coffin waits on a covered baggage cart until passengers' bags and mail have been loaded.

It is towed slowly to the plane, where airline ramp workers load it gently, with the head toward the plane's nose. Nothing can be loaded on top of the casket and it is not to be bumped.

"Most people who'd see one on a cart under the airplane wouldn't recognize it for what it is," said Delta's Pogue. "It doesn't require any special handling, other than the normal tender loving care. But we keep in mind that the accompanying family member may be watching out the window."

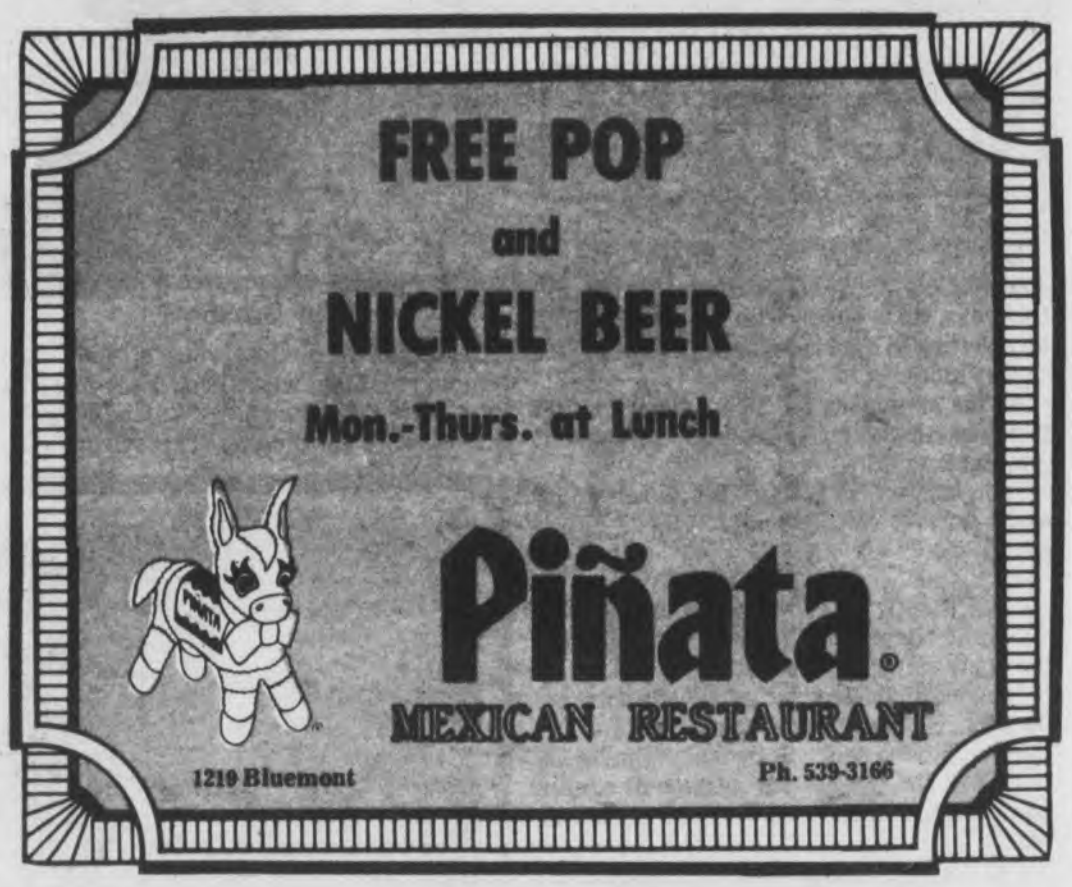
Air shipments of the body may delay the funeral by a day, but it does not take too long.

"You could die here this morning and be buried up north tomorrow," said Sonny Levitt, a Hollywood, Fla., funeral director.

But flying the body "home" is not for everyone. Funeral directors said more and more people who have lived in Florida for awhile are deciding ahead of time that they want to be buried here.

"The emotional strain can be too much," Levitt said, especially for the elderly person who has to go through the stress of making funeral arrangements for a loved one.

"Unless they're going back for some sentimental reasons—like to be buried next to someone—I don't recommend it," he added. "It's terribly traumatic....They might well consider a local funeral."



Final curtain falls; Durante dead at 86

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heartwarming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died Tuesday at age 86.

The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, was attended by nurses when he died in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

Upon learning the news, comedian George Burns, 84, a longtime friend, said: "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Red Buttons, another old friend said: "I loved him. We all loved him. I am sorry to hear the news. But I am almost glad he is out of his misery."

Durante was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonitis complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokeswoman.

Throughout his career, one of Durante's trademarks was to end his performances with, "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

After a stroke in November 1972 left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, Durante was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time and retire from show business.

Durante's routines were a show business staple for 64 years, and he was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies and until 1972 played regular engagements in Las Vegas and on television.

In one of his last inteviews before his illness, Durante remarked after a Las Vegas performance: "I love it out there. It ain't work. To hear those people out there laugh and enjoy themselves ... When you're out there, you pray to God that it'll never end."

"Good Time"™ Savings From SONIC Good Times RESTAURANTS

Barton feeling good; looks for Big 8 crown

By HUNT BARRETT
Collegian Reporter

"You betcha, we're going to take it."

Fred Barton, K-State guard, kept his answer short and simple. The question: Who's going to win the Big 8?

Barton was a frequent starter last season until a back injury kept him totally inactive for 10 months.

"Today, I have no problem with my back, besides just a little muscle soreness," Barton said. "I'm not concerned with my back really at all."



Fred Barton

"I think we're deserving of that (the ranking) and that we've been deserving of it for a while," Barton said. "We finally made it. Now we're going to have to move up."

Sports

Barton started in games against Arkansas, Long Beach State and Oklahoma this year. He is happy with the playing time he's getting in but said he always would like to play more.

As far as guards go, Tim Jankovich and Rolando Blackman are doing an excellent job, Barton said.

"I'm happy with the way the team's going and I want to be as much a part of it as I can."

COACH HARTMAN has been substituting often and effectively this season, because of the depth of the team, Barton said.

"Hartman does a lot of substituting on instinct. He has such a great feel for the game," Barton said. "If he feels someone is tired and the flow of the game will enable him to get someone else in the game, he will."

The 'Cats have their work cut out for them this week. They play Missouri tonight at Columbia and Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

"We'll go into the games totally optimistic and I think we're going to win both of them. But I also think they're going to be very tough and we're going to have to play well in both games," Barton said. "Missouri will be a dogfight. They're always tough."

WITH BOTH games on the road this week, the home court advantage could effect the 'Cats. The 'Cats will have to keep their minds on basketball, Barton said.

"There is a home court advantage anywhere you go; you just have to overcome all the emotion and the enthusiasm, especially if it's against you. You just have to try to think about the things you're supposed to do, concentrate on running the offense, shooting and defense."

The 'Cats broke into The Associated Press Top 20 rankings this week at No. 20. They were ranked 19th by United Press International.

While Barton said rankings aren't essential, he admitted it's nice to know the team is being recognized.

Celebrities to open spring tennis season

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams open the second half of their 1979-80 season Saturday with a team tennis match at home against the University of Nebraska. The match is set for 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

One feature of the match will be a celebrity-player mixed doubles match. K-State coaches Jim Dickey and Lynn Hickey have been invited to play, Dickey with sophomore Brenda Bennett against Hickey and junior Gary Titus. Bennett is the sister of Monte Bennett, a starter on Dickey's football team.

In the team tennis format, in which men's and women's matches are played alternately, K-State will open with junior Jeff Henderson playing singles against the Cornhuskers' top player. Then K-State's Kathy Manning, a freshman, will play a singles match. In doubles, K-State will send Greg Last, a senior, and Gary Hassenflu, a freshman, against Nebraska. Ann Currier, a sophomore, and Janice Stanton, a junior, will represent K-State in women's doubles.

This will be the third team tennis match involving the two Big 8 schools. Local junior players will serve as ball personnel, and coaches Steve Snodgrass of the K-State's men's team, and David Hacker, of the women's team, will call the matches.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Join the KSU Chapter
of the American Civil Liberties Union
in mourning the recent death of
Former Supreme Court Justice

William O. Douglas (1898-1980)

ATTENTION 1980-1981 SENIORS
BLUE KEY, National Honor Fraternity

is currently accepting applications for the '80-'81 K-State Chapter. Applications are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 104 Anderson Hall.

DUE 5:00 P.M. FEBRUARY 1, 1980



Down-Filled Jackets and Vests



Trench Coats



Parkas



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Take A Look! We've Got A Coat To Fit You—And Your Pocketbook!

25% off on any coat pictured

Don't be fooled by Kansas winters. There'll be a lot of cold weather yet. And with a coat from Borck Brothers, you'll be ready for it . . .

And ready for next winter . . . A Borck Brothers classic trench, leather, parka or down-filled jacket will be in style for seasons to come.

We have a wide selection—all outerwear is on sale—at 25% off regular price.

They won't last long at these prices. So hurry to Borck Brothers, Humboldt and Third, where there is always free parking.

BORCK Brothers
fine menswear
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636



Jeff Myrick

Big 8 leaders finally make top 20

Which poll is right? K-State is ranked 19th by United Press International and 20th by The Associated Press. I guess you can take your pick.

It's hoped that after this week's Big 8 play, the Wildcats will advance in the national rankings. The 'Cats play 14th-ranked Missouri tonight, and have a rematch with defending conference champion Oklahoma on Saturday.

Both games are on the road, where the 'Cats are undefeated in conference play, and will be televised.

K-State and Missouri have identical 15-3 overall records, but the Wildcats are leading the Big 8 with their 5-1 record. The Tigers are in a logjam with Oklahoma and Nebraska for second with a 4-2 mark.

As a team, the 'Cats are second in points allowed, just two-tenths of a point behind league-leader Nebraska, which is allowing only 62.3 points per game. Offensively, the 'Cats are fifth in the conference, scoring 65.5 points a game.

This year's team continues to shoot better than any K-State team in history, 49.2 percent overall and 50.9 in its six Big 8 games. The 'Cats continue to be stingy with the ball, making only an average of 12 turnovers per game.

The team also set a school record against Nebraska Saturday when it hit 16 of 16 free throws. In the last two games the players have hit 41 of 43 free throws and are third in that category in the conference, hitting 75 percent.

Jump ball

ROLANDO BLACKMAN continues to lead the Wildcats in the scoring department with a 16.2 points per game season average and 20.2 in Big 8 play. He ranks second in the conference behind Ed Odom of Oklahoma State, who is averaging 23.2 points per game.

Tyrone Adams is 17th in Big 8 scoring with an 11.8 average and is fifth in field goal percentage, hitting on 58 percent of his shots. Missouri's Frazier leads the conference in field goal percentage with a 62 percent mark, followed closely by Nebraska's Andre Smith and Curtis Berry, who have 61 percent averages.

Tim Jankovich moved into the Big 8's Top 10 in free throw percentage this week at No. 8, with an 83 percent mark. Since Jankovich moved into the starting lineup four games ago, he has averaged 12 points a game and has shot 51 percent from the field.

ED NEALY is fifth on the Big 8 rebounding charts, pulling down 7.7 a game. He's had eight games this season where he has hauled down 10 or more rebounds and holds a season average of 8.6 rebounds a contest.

BLACKMAN HAD his best overall game against Nebraska, as he scored 24 points, hit eight of eight from the line, hauled down six rebounds, had five assists, three steals and four blocked shots. He needs just 12 points to pass all-American Willie Murrell and move into fifth place on K-State's all-time scoring list.

Enough bragging on the 'Cats, how about some controversial material? Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance apparently has been told he won't be coaching in the Big 8 any more. The announcement was to have been made Tuesday, but according to a source close to Iowa State officials, "Lynn was told on Friday" that he was to be relieved of his coaching duties.

A story in the Ames Daily Tribune quoted five players from the team as saying that Nance told the team after its 69-60 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday, that he had coached his last game at Iowa State.

The move hasn't gone over well with some of the Iowa State players. Senior forward Bob Fowler quit the team in support of Nance. He made his point during the game Saturday, when he tore off his jersey, threw it into the crowd and ran into the locker room after being taken out with about a minute left to play.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Men Women

Have you considered the Conscientious objector option?

For more information attend meeting, Union 212, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3rd, or call Mike Klassen 539-4079, Dean Danner 776-5589.

METALS & JEWELRY
• display by students of Eliot Pujol •
EXHIBIT THRU FEBRUARY 8TH
• • 2nd floor showcase • •
K-state Union
k-state union upc arts 1001TB

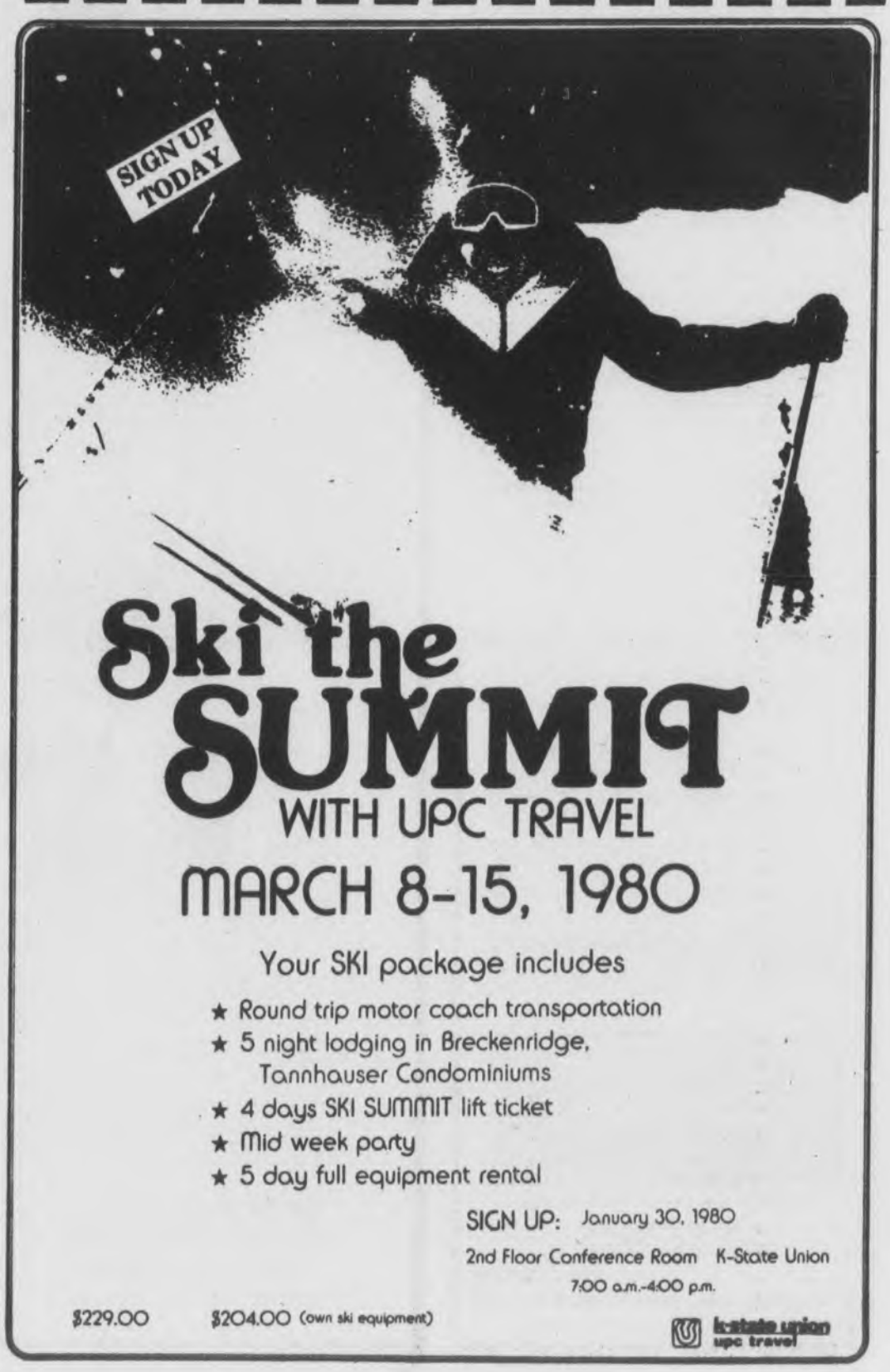
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Clip & bring coupon
CRIMPERS
SPRING SPECIAL
1/2 price hair cut
FRESHMEN ONLY
Must Have Student I.D.
One Coupon Per Client Per School Year.
Expires March 1, 1980
539-7621
613 N. Manhattan Ave.—
Aggieville next to Campus Theatre





REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000



Ski the SUMMIT
WITH UPC TRAVEL
MARCH 8-15, 1980
Your SKI package includes
★ Round trip motor coach transportation
★ 5 night lodging in Breckenridge, Tannhauser Condominiums
★ 4 days SKI SUMMIT lift ticket
★ Mid week party
★ 5 day full equipment rental
SIGN UP: January 30, 1980
2nd Floor Conference Room K-State Union
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
$229.00 $204.00 (own ski equipment)
k-state union upc travel

Student Senate positions open

K-State students will vote on candidates for 49 Student Senate positions in elections Feb. 13.

The senate seats are divided among various colleges and schools. The breakdown gives seven seats to the College of Agriculture, four seats to the College of Architecture and Design, 13 seats to the College of Arts and Sciences, seven seats to the College of Business Administration, two seats to the College of Education, seven seats to the College of Engineering, four seats to the Graduate School, four seats to the College of Home Economics and one seat to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Four seats on the Board of Student Publications also are to be filled in the Feb. 13 election.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (81-88)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for summer employment. Positions are open for sports officials, Arts in the Park, swimming instructors, day camp leaders, and concession workers. Hiring will begin March 1st. Apply in person at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. Equal Opportunity Employer. (83-88)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (87-89)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Program Development and Evaluation Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program development, evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, career development, attrition, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel, or a related field and a knowledge of research design and inferential statistics. Send a letter of application and resume to Mike Lynch, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6440). Apply by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 1, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (87-88)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for an evening cook position with 20-30 hours weekly. Persons must be eighteen years of age. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (84-88)

NEED COMBINE and truck drivers for summer and/or fall harvest crew. Gary, 532-3983. (86-90)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

ELVIS ON videotape. All in color except 1950s TV shows. Details 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois 61605. (86-90)

FEMALES INTERESTED in forming a frisbee organization, call 776-3562 or 776-1702. Meeting in Union Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. (88-89)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is looking to coordinate groups of special interest to women on and off campus. This informational program is in honor of Susan B. Anthony's Birthday. If you would like to be a part of this display, please contact Cathy or Vickie at 2-6541. A display of these groups is to be scheduled for February 15th in the Union court yard. (88)

POLITICAL

CURTIS KRIZEK—Support for you is the strongest. R.R., J.J. (88)

PERSONAL

LESLIE—THANKS for making last week so special. I'll always remember the good times (Kung Fu Cowboy)! Love ya, Denise. (88)

BABE: I love you muchly. (88)

(Continued on page 19)



Hang In There—All Is Not Lost
You're 20 at Last!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Lisa—AGAPE
From those who care! (enough to send the very worst)





Save on juniors' shirt and jeans

Special $5.99
reg. $8
Short Sleeve Western-Styled Shirt. Assorted plaids in sizes S-M-L.

Special $10.99

Reg. $15. Cotton denim prewashed jean with Lurex® piping trims on pockets and back yokes.

Styled by Brayton

Shop Penney's newly expanded Junior Shop! 1,000's of high fashion jeans and tops to select from.





20% OFF
Entire Line
Men's fashion jeans and long or short sleeve woven sportshirts.

Sale $5.59 to $20.00
Reg. $6.99 to $25.00

Now, two great ways to charge!
JCPenney VISA

Save Sunday 12 to 5
Thursday/Friday 9 to 9
Other days 9 to 5:30
Downtown, 4th and Houston

This is JCPenney

(Continued from pg. 18)

WELCOME TO Goodnow, Erich! Hope you like it. From your friends on 3rd. (88)

THE SICILIAN demands another audience with the Man in Black. Last Chance, 2:30 p.m. Friday. All picnickers are invited to observe. (Bring your own goblet). S. Morgenstern Classic Literary Guild. (88)

TO THE Ditch People of Tuttle: My deepest apologies and I hope you forgive me for leaving you out in the cold. It wasn't intentional. 1124. (88)

KATHY—SPECIAL wishes to you on your birthday. From the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (88)

CONGRATULATIONS, DIANE Dargitz on your baptism. Praise the Lord! Have a great 20th birthday, too! Love, Heidi. (88)

STUDENT BODY Presidential I.Q. Test #1: Q. What hangs on trees but isn't leaves? A. An illegal banner at a basketball game. R.F. (88)

LISA LONG—Thought you'd get by didn't you! Happy 20th Birthday. Rather blunt, huh! Scott. (88)

WANTED

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3066, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/KU basketball game, February 16th. Will pay big bucks. Call 532-3430. (87-89)

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

THREE TICKETS, reserved student or reserved, to Colorado game, February 6th. Call 776-5589. (88-91)

NEED: ONE-three tickets for KSU-KU game, February 16th. Call 776-9054. (88-89)

RIDE TO Topeka every Friday evening, anytime after 4:30 p.m. Call 776-0687 after 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. (88-89)

WANTED: ONE-four tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5192. (88-92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (86-90)

TWO ROOMMATES to share luxury furnished three bedroom house. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. Private room, utility and cable TV paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (85-89)

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished apartment close to campus, $88 plus one-half the utilities. Call 776-4910. (86-90)

ROOMMATE TO share large apartment, $95/month, utilities paid. Call 776-7763. (87-88)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Five apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $67.90/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-1235. (88-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bottom floor of house. $50 rent plus bills. Call 776-1352 after 4:30 p.m. (87-89)

FEMALE FOR spacious beautiful apartment, one and one-half blocks from Union. Lots of windows, big closet, own bedroom. Weekdays only—776-8172. (87-91)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (88-92)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier. Single space, $15 per month, double, $25. Apartment #3, 1131 Vattier, call 776-9896 or 532-6791. (84-88)

STUDIO APARTMENT, located one block from campus. Laundry facilities, off street parking. Contact Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (87-91)

SAVE $25/month on utilities, large two bedroom duplex, near KSU & Aggieville, private drive, $250. Call 537-2089, (87-89)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ONE-HALF block from campus. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. Private parking. $167/month. Call 537-4012. (88-92)

3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

NOTICES

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

LOST

GOLD BAND diamond ring, lost last week at Rockin' K or Cowboy Palace. Call 776-0110. Reward offered. (84-88)

YOU FOUND a brown leather belt with small gold overlay buckle, Sunday in men's locker room. Please return. I would hate to catch you wearing it. Reward, 539-2354 or 776-5090. (87-88)

FOUND

LADIES WRIST watch found Friday morning near Farrell Library. Call 532-3401 evenings to identify & claim. (86-88)

BROWN, GRAY and tan-colored scarf. Found Saturday night by Farrell Library. Call 539-8211, room 608. (88-90)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

MUST SELL 1971 Mercury Monterey. Power, air-conditioned. Good condition. Call 776-7360 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, excellent condition, 50 watts. Taking best offer over $200. Realistic 2-channel stereo mike-mixer, $35. Large Altec speakers, $650. Moving, must sell it all. Larry Cohn, 537-2567. (85-89)

MUST SELL: twelve string Gibson guitar with case, three months old. Call 537-0506. (86-88)

WEIGHT BENCH, excellent condition. Call Aaron, 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. (87-89)

1005 RATONE—Single family home that could be converted into a duplex. Main floor features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen with appliances—Basement features 2 bedrooms, 3/4 bath, partially finished area. Plumbing is there for kitchen, also outside entrance and CA. $45,000. Anderson Realty. Ph.: 776-4834. (88)

West Loop Across From Dillon's
Lucille's
CRAZY DAYS SALE
Wed. thru Sunday
Reg. to $20.00
Sweaters $5.00
Pullovers—Turtlenecks
Reg. $23.00
Sweaters $10.00
Cardigans Pullovers
New Winter
Junior Coordinates
100% Washable polyester
Pants—Blazers—Skirts—Blouses
in Beautiful Corduroy
⅓ Off
New Winter
Misses Coordinates
100% Washable
In Suede—Velvets—Tweeds—Plaids
Blazers—Skirts—Pants—Blouses
⅓ to ½ Off
Juniors 5-13
Misses 6-20
Reg. to $70.00
Reg. $18.00 Misses
Poly—Gab
Pants $5.00
Berry—Green—Camel
Purple
Winter Coats
½ Price Reg. to $60.00
Dresses
Misses and Juniors
$5.00—$10.00—$25.00
New Shipment
Long Voile Dresses
for Spring and Summer Weddings by Jessica
$64.00—$75.00

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868. (88-90)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and muffler, 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

MONTGOMERY WARD multi-stitch sewing machine. New tune-up. Ready-to-sew. 539-0436. (88-90)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment—across from Marlatt Hall, $120/month. Balcony, central air, garbage disposal. Water & trash paid. Available May 16th. Call 537-8137. (87-91)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Proscribe
4 War god
8 Sour
12 Miscellany
13 Food fish
14 Italian gambling game
15 Asian holiday
16 Serious pest to farmers
18 City in Vermont
20 Hodges, of baseball
21 Poems
24 Category
28 Treed
32 Install in office
33 American humorist
34 Locations
36 Musical direction (abbr.)
37 Afternoon parties
39 Southern bread
41 Hindu garments
43 Astronaut Armstrong
44 Chatter idly
46 A gateway
50 The land rail
55 Pierre's friend
56 Wings
57 Declare positively
58 Container
59 Beechnuts
60 Affirmatives
61 Long-tailed ape

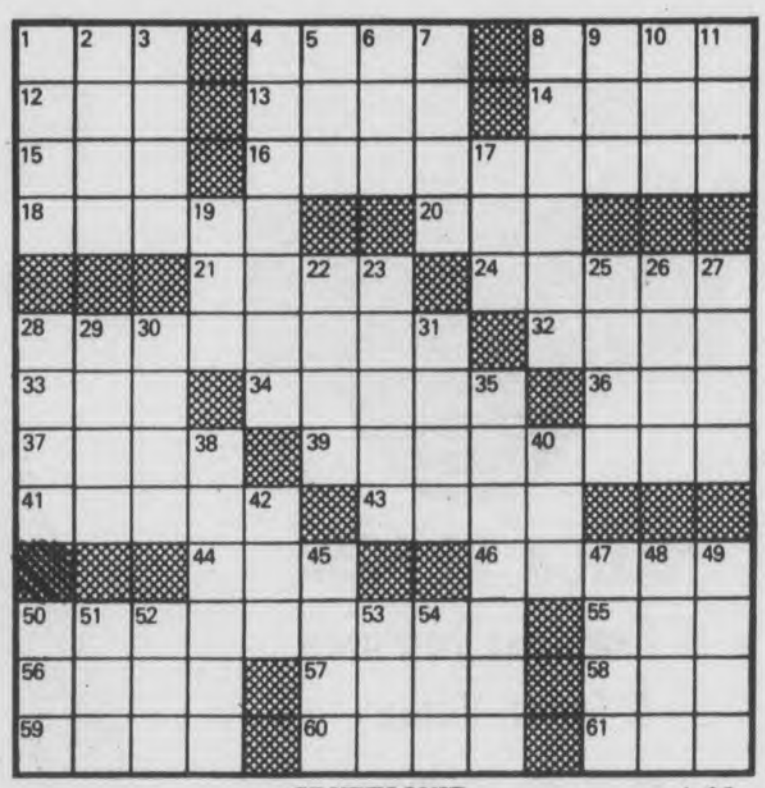
DOWN
1 Cudgels
2 Dill plant
3 Defense org.
4 Assents
5 Vintage car
6 To stray
7 A trifle
8 Soap plants
9 The heart
10 Strong feeling
11 Patriotic org.
17 Large
19 Attained
22 "The Red"
23 Writer-illustrator
25 Pianist Peter
26 Weather forecast
27 Diminutive suffix
28 Cougars
29 Ancient Greek theaters
30 Opposite of van
31 Harm (Old Eng.)
35 Those shooting at detached men
38 A seal
40 Wield diligently
42 Algonquian Indian
45 Cry of a donkey
47 Deficiency
48 Persian poet
49 Famous ship
50 Wheel part
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Short-napped
53 Salutation
54 Large parrot

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	E	A	T	■	L	E	A	D	■	S	A	T	
A	R	N	E	■	O	M	R	I	■	A	P	O	
S	A	I	N	T	L	U	K	E	■	I	O	N	
■	■	■	E	R	A	S	■	H	A	N	D	S	
P	A	S	T	Y	■	■	H	A	L	T	■	■	
E	L	A	S	■	F	O	U	R	L	E	A	F	
L	A	I	■	F	A	R	E	D	■	L	X	I	
F	I	N	A	L	I	T	Y	■	A	M	I	R	
■	■	T	M	E	N	■	■	A	L	O	S	E	
D	I	J	O	N	■	M	I	R	E	■	■	■	
O	R	O	■	S	A	I	N	T	M	A	R	K	
R	A	H	■	E	C	T	O	■	A	L	E	E	
A	N	N	■	S	E	E	N	■	N	A	P	A	

1-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-30

A B C D E G H I J B - K L C M B J N I M K

K A G N L N U D E G H I J C M G U D K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRICK LOAN SHARKS FEED ON FOOLISH, MISDIRECTED MEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A

Carter's 1981 budget pushes conservation, slows nuclear work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to curb America's appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan signals a two-pronged approach to securing U.S. fuel supplies.

Overall, the Carter energy plan provides no quick solution to one of the nation's thorniest problem: assuring the availability of fuel. But it includes a shift in priorities that Energy Secretary Charles Duncan called the start of a "20-year transition to energy diversification."

The shift will mean:

—More money for conservation, for solar energy, for synthetic fuels and fusion.

—A reduced emphasis on non-fusion nuclear research.

CARTER'S LATEST STRATEGY takes into consideration the ongoing crises in the Persian Gulf where turmoil in Iran and Soviet ambitions expose the U.S. vulnerability to uncertain supplies of foreign oil.

> "Conservation is the quickest and cheapest step we can take to confront our energy problem"

Carter is seeking $8.1 billion for energy programs in 1981, eight times the billion-dollar spending set in 1971, prior to the Arab oil embargo that brought an end to cheap and plentiful oil supplies.

In drawing his $616 billion 1981 federal budget, the president marked defense and energy for the two biggest increases in spending, highlighting his efforts to assure U.S. fuel supplies.

The energy plan may mollify critics who have charged Carter with ignoring conservation as a way to cut fuel consumption.

CARTER PROPOSED slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gas-cooled reactors.

Overall, the nuclear budget would be cut by 17 percent to $1.05 billion and much of the emphasis is on plant safety, a reaction to the accident last year at Three Mile Island.

Carter did not ignore nuclear research altogether. He seeks a 23 percent increase in spending on the futuristic fusion reactor that would burn hydrogen from water to create electricity.

But fusion is decades away and Carter said in his budget message, "Conservation is the quickest and cheapest step we can take to confront our energy problem."

He backs up his rhetoric with a 42 percent increase in spending for conservation, requesting a total $855 million in 1981.

INCLUDED is $50 million for an advertising campaign, copied from Canada, to sell Americans on the need to conserve.

Indications are that higher prices already have established conservation in many households. Nearly 6 million taxpayers claimed $600 million in tax breaks last year for installing a range of conservation devices, everything from storm windows to solar water heaters. Carter's budget anticipates those tax credits will cost the treasury $739 million in 1981.

Last year, Carter said that solar and other renewable energy sources ought to provide 20 percent of U.S. energy needs by the year 2000. In the 1981 budget, Carter proposes a 6 percent increase in solar spending, to $656 million.

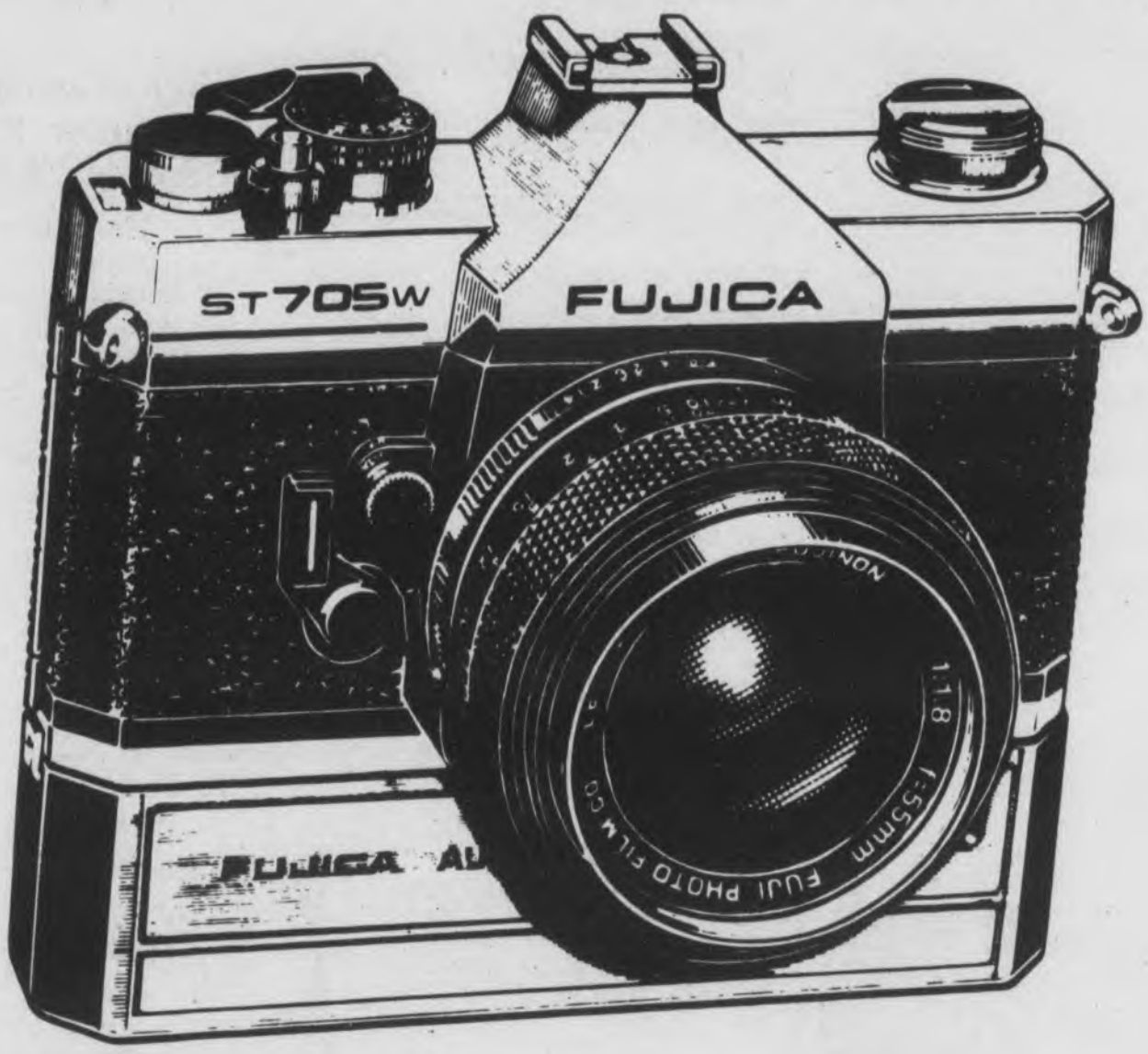
"The administration is finally recognizing that solar energy is a technology for today and not tomorrow," said Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), an advocate of solar energy.

But other solar advocates were unimpressed. "We've got a solar budget with an increase less than the rate of inflation," noted Bill Bergman, a spokesman for the Solar Energy Industries Association.

Nuclear industry supporters said Carter took a very unrealistic view of the nation's needs in cutting atomic research.

"Solar production of electricity is a long way off," said John Conway of the American Nuclear Energy Council. "Right now the only two practical means we have for meeting the energy needs of the nation are coal and nuclear."

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
January 31, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 89

Legislators view library squeeze

Farrell Library was the center of attention last night at a community affairs banquet for state legislators.

Student Senate hosted 80 representatives and senators in the Derby Food Complex Gold Room.

The dinner and a tour of Farrell Library were designed to gain support for continued and additional funding of library improvements, preservation of Nichols Gym and other projects.

Members of the K-State subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee were on campus Wednesday for tours of new facilities.

The library tour was conducted by Student Senate to emphasize the crowded conditions and the need for more storage space.

"This building is totally filled to capacity," Jay Rausch, dean of Farrell Library, told legislators.

THROUGHOUT THE TOUR, Rausch and other guides from Student Senate showed the legislators stacks which filled what were open areas.

"Until four years ago, all but three floors were totally for study space. Now the stacks are so crowded that we have shelves in all the formerly open areas," Rich Macha, senate chairman, said.

"We are gradually squeezing out study space," Rausch said. "We need space to get the books out and get the people back in."

Another concern of the library staff is the budget for serials, which has grown about 7 percent a year while the cost of serials has increased 20 percent a year.

Just to maintain the serials collection, nearly 60 percent of the entire materials budget must be spent on periodicals, Macha said. As a result, book purchases have dwindled, he said.

WITH THE PRESENT BUDGET, library personnel must cancel $100,000 worth of periodicals each year.

Tour guides also pointed out that the library at the University of Kansas, the largest in the Big 8, has nearly a million more volumes than Farrell, which contains the smallest collection.

Several senators voiced the need for replacement of the manual system of filing library check-outs. They recommended the addition of a computer system.

"This would free the library staff to serve students in other capacities," Macha said.

"We acknowledge your plea for help for the library," Senate President Ross Doyen said.

Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) pointed out the difficulty of comparing the KU and K-State libraries.

"It's entirely different for those who haven't been to KU's library. They don't have anything to compare the visit to K-State's library with," Farrar said.

FARRAR AND OTHER House members met earlier in the day with farmers and agricultural researchers to discuss renewable energy work at K-State.

"The only type systems we ever put in are proven systems," Farrar said at the reception. "We could easily equip at least one of the boilers (at K-State) to methane, solar or wind power. If more alternatives like these were utilized, this hands-on experience would give engineering students an edge in the job market after graduation."

At a reception after the banquet, Rep. Leary Johnson (R-WaKeeney) said he was "quite impressed" with the campus.

"Now we must go back and try to determine our priorities. Then you must continue to push to get your needs through," Johnson told the student senators.

Chuck Banks, banquet chairman, said he thought the legislators enjoyed their tour.

"We hope this will increase common ties," Banks said. "Hopefully, we will reap some benefits in the future."



Staff photo by John Bock

Kids nowadays

Paul Fenlon, senior in electronics, walks past Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman, of Manhattan, Wednesday afternoon. At 92, Mrs. Zimmerman said, "I like to stay active. It might keep me out of a nursing home someday.

Americans show Canadian friends gratitude, praise

Americans cheered their northern neighbor Wednesday, emblazoning the border with signs proclaiming "Thank You Canada," and jammed Canadian consulate switchboards with hundreds of calls praising the nation's role in the daring escape of six Americans from Iran.

Teachers called Canadian officials to ask how their pupils could write letters of gratitude to Prime Minister Joe Clark, and across the United States, many were cheered by the apparent chink in the tough Iranian front.

In Washington, workers at an office building across from the Canadian Embassy pasted hand-made letters on their windows. With a maple leaf between them—Canada's national symbol—the letters spelled out the message, "THANKS CANADA."

On the official level, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. government expressed "deep appreciation" to Canada. Sen. Bob Dole, (R-Kan.), introduced a resolution expressing the nation's gratitude to Canada for a "brave act in the highest tradition of friendship and cooperation."

Militant Iranians have held Americans hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4, when they stormed the U.S. Embassy. The six Americans who posed as Canadians to leave Iran eluded the takeover by going into hiding with Canadian diplomatic help. After months of preparation, the six left Iran with Canadian diplomats, posing as Canadians.

In the Detroit area, billboards owned by General Tire Co. flashed "THANK YOU CANADA" on Wednesday, blinking the message near the Canadian border across the Detroit River.

Iran's foreign minister angry with Canadian's daring rescue

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the daring Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared Wednesday he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicity."

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, and the responsibility will be Canada's.

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the secret Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted from the Canadians sooner or later.

But the Moslem militants who have held the embassy and hostages for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing Ghotbzadeh's threat of tougher conditions for their captives. Spokesmen said a formal statement might be issued later, but some reports quoted militants as saying they would not treat the hostages any differently. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday such a reprisal would be "irrational."

THE ESCAPED American diplomats, who reportedly had gone to West Germany from Iran, returned to the United States on Wednesday at Dover Air Force Base, Del. They were to spend the night there, see their families Thursday at the base, then travel to Washington for a news conference Friday.

In Washington, administration sources said the United States was still trying to work out a deal for the release of the remaining hostages and was hoping to do so without further economic sanctions.

Spokesman Hodding Carter refused to rule out the prospect that the hostages might be released to a third party, such as the Red Cross, pending the deliberations of a United Nations tribunal on the reign of the deposed shah.

IRAN'S DOMESTIC political troubles flared into new violence, meanwhile. Bloody fighting was reported in Kurdistan and "clashes"—not further described—were reported at Tehran University.

Reports reaching Tehran said at least 10 persons were killed and 20 others injured Wednesday in clashes between the central regime's revolutionary guards and Kurdish militants in western Iran.

The official Iranian news agency said two army officers held hostage since Monday by unidentified insurgents in the Kurdish town of Salmas were killed.

Since the victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution a year ago, militants in Kurdistan have clashed repeatedly with security forces in an effort to win greater autonomy for their region.

The new fighting broke out just a day after the Khomeini regime gave in to one Kurdish demand and withdrew revolutionary guards from the Kurdish city of Sanandaj. After the withdrawal, the Kurds ended a month-long general strike and a sit-in at the provincial governor-general's office.

The Kurdistan violence and other developments in Tehran Wednesday were reliably reported by Western journalists in the Iranian capital.

Inside

"I LIKE NOT ONLY TO BE LOVED, but to be told that I am loved. The realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave." A Manhattan hospice cares for the terminally ill with that philosophy. Read p. 8.

A CALIFORNIA RANCHER has blamed toxaphene for the death of his cattle and a K-State professor has been called in for consultation. See p. 9.

A K-STATE DANCING GIRL doesn't let the bother of a broken foot prevent her from participating in the Bump-a-thon. See p. 12.

FRED AND ETHYL are expecting at the Sunset Zoo. See p. 13.

Caribbean neighbors are safe, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he sees no outside threat to the Caribbean area and therefore will not promise to use military force to defend it.

Carter thus declined to place the neighboring Caribbean in the same "vital interest" category as the Persian Gulf. He also asserted that the United States would not be able, now or in the future, to defend the Persian Gulf area by itself.

The president made the statements Tuesday in a question and answer session with visiting editors and broadcasters. The White House released a transcript of the session Wednesday.

Carter, who declared last week that any outside threat to the oil-rich Persian Gulf would be repelled by military force if necessary, was asked if the Caribbean also was considered of vital interest to the United States.

"Obviously," Carter responded, "the Caribbean is of great interest to our country, and is our closest group of neighbors." But he added:

"I see no military threat to the integrity of the nations in the Caribbean from an outside force, and therefore don't consider it necessary to define it as one of vital interest where military action by our own country would be necessary to defend it.... I would not want to threaten military force there."

Asked if "we do indeed have what it takes militarily" to redeem his pledge to repel any Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf area, Carter said:

"I don't think it would be accurate for me to claim that at this time, or in the future, we expect to have enough military strength and enough military presence there to defend the region unilaterally."

The president said the United States would need "cooperation" from nations "who are heavily dependent, even more than we are, on an uninterrupted supply of oil from that region"—a reference to Western Europe and Japan.

Carter also gave his visitors his first public response to a speech Monday in which Sen. Edward Kennedy, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, was sharply critical of administration policies ranging from the economy to the crises in the Persian Gulf.

Responding to Kennedy's statement that "we should not be moving toward the brink of sending another generation of the young to die for failures of the old in politics," Carter said:

"I have tried to keep our country at peace. And so far I thank God that we have not had any American service men or women give their lives in combat since I have been in office. I hope I can go out of this White House with the same record intact."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION applications are available in the SGS office and are due Feb. 8.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY FRATERNITY applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1. All interested juniors are encouraged to pick up an application.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION filing forms for student body president, senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are available in the SGS office through Thursday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS may be picked up in Calvin Hall 110. Elections will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

TODAY

THE WILLIAM TUCKEY SOCIETY will present a concert at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building, Room 201.

CHI ALPHA BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Fifth and Kearney.

WICI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CENTER FOR THE AGING will sponsor a program at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. "Health, Beliefs and Behaviors of Geriatric Outpatients" is the program topic.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Very important meeting, all members should attend.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggie Pizza Hut.

ECM will sponsor a Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel and a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212 for the monthly meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 204, for a joint meeting with Arnoldy Air Society to discuss area conclave.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS INITIATION pledges meet at 5:15 p.m. at the ATO house for dinner and actives meet at 6 p.m. at the ATO house.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in ST. Isidore's basement.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES will meet at 1:15 p.m. in Union 203.

SATURDAY

KSU-ARH HONOR-LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Program topic is "The Psychology of Leadership."

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Donna Gerber
Brenda Hill
Kathy Leonard
Kathy Lyons
Teresa Luebbers
Terri Malnicof
Tammy Manning
Leslie McGinnis
Sheri McGonagle
Allison McKim
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Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.
FASHION WORLD
Weekdays 10-6 p.m.
Village Plaza

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Storm brings death, mud, ice, snow

A winter storm that left Southern California mired in mud and some Western states buried under knee-deep snow pushed into the nation's midsection Wednesday, spreading treacherous ice into Dixie.

At least 8,000 people were evacuated from the border city of Tijuana, Mexico, Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid said. He estimated as many as 12,000 may have to leave their homes as a result of the flooding.

He said the flood began when a small dam broke, overflowing a second dam downstream and forcing it to open its spillways.

In the United States, hundreds of schools closed, lights went out and cars slammed together as the storm that produced Utah's heaviest snowfall in six years pushed into Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee and northern Alabama.

A hitchhiker who caught a ride on a truck in northwestern Missouri became the 14th person to die in weather-related accidents in two days when the truck crashed into another truck.

In Southern California, where five people died in earlier rainstorms, mud was 10 feet deep on one street in San Bernardino and overflow from the dam in Tijuana covered parts of San Diego, drowning 15 horses.

New bill could strain drivers' records

TOPEKA — The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee today endorsed for passage a bill requiring violations of more than five miles per hour of the state's 55 mph speed limit to be recorded on a driver's record.

Under present law, motorists are ticketed when found exceeding the speed limit, but it doesn't go on their record unless they are convicted of going faster than 65 mph.

The House Transportation and Utilities Committee Tuesday killed a bill requiring all violations of the 55 mph speed limit to be listed on a driver's record.

Appearing in support of the Senate bill were Secretary of Transportation John Kemp and Col Allen Rush, Kansas Highway Patrol superintendent.

Ward sees writing on the wall

CHICAGO — Montgomery Ward officials are redfaced over a four-letter obscenity—and not because someone yelled it at them during a board meeting.

The offending word—the most common Anglo-Saxon term for sexual intercourse—is scrawled on a bedroom wall shown on page 122 of nearly 8 million of the retailer's latest sales catalogs.

"There is a word in the background, but it's very, very hard to see," spokesman Ken Darre acknowledged Wednesday. "It slipped by the proofreaders and everyone else because unless you're specifically looking for it, it's too vague to make out."

Page 122 is a full-color, full-page advertisement for bedspreads. The advertising copy says "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

But above it—not far from the reddish-brown, floral patterned bedspread and brass headboard—a presumably renegade employee of one of the photographic studios that prints the catalog took it on himself to add more than ambience.

The obscenity apparently was scratched into the negative just before the final galleys of the catalog were completed.

Montgomery Ward, long regarded as one of the more conservative merchandisers in the business world, is embarrassed.

"I believe the employee in question has resigned, but not a thing can be done," Darre said. "We will apologize to anyone that calls, of course, but otherwise, we're handcuffed."

You can't have your cake and eat it, too

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told Wednesday.

Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said, "We want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked very hard, often for years, to perfect their skills."

But he also said the administration is determined that the Soviet Union must withdraw its military forces from Afghanistan or face a refusal by the United States to take part in the competition.

"The United States would favor organizing some form of alternate games in the fall or summer of 1980," he said.

"Our preference is that such games not be held in the United States ... At the same time, the United States would be ready if necessary to host such games."

Weather

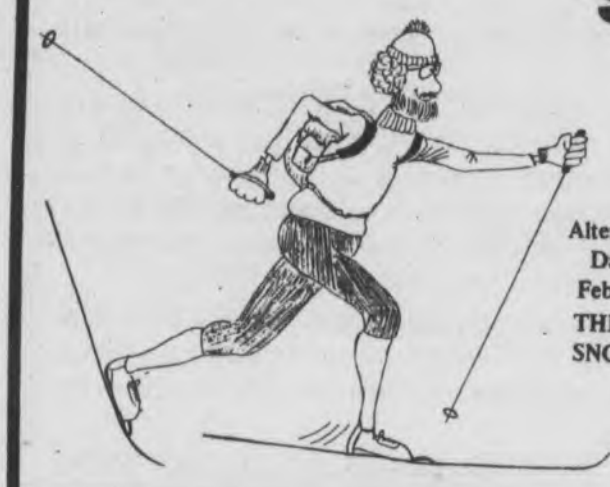
Highs today will be in mid 20s with clear skies. Low tonight will be around 10.

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Cross Country Skiing

Sun. Feb. 10th



Alternate Date Feb. 24 THINK SNOW!

Info. Meeting Tonight 7pm Union 213

Cost $7.00

Skills clinic & equip Sponcered by: upc outdoor rec. Pathfinder Breakaway West

Campus Leadership Workshop

Tips and techniques for all students concerning:

*assertiveness *enthusiasm
*communication *motivation
*recruitment *apathy
*fund raising *cohesiveness
*time management

Saturday, February 2

8:30-11:45 a.m.

Big Eight Room, K-State Union

Sponsored by the Center for Student Development and SGA

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Choose from Select Stock of

Personalized-Name Belt Buckles, 30% off.

Decorative (wipe clean) Memo Boards, 30% off.

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Sale Starts January 31st

Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Opinions

Can the death penalty

The Kansas Legislature is wasting its time on the death penalty issue this session.

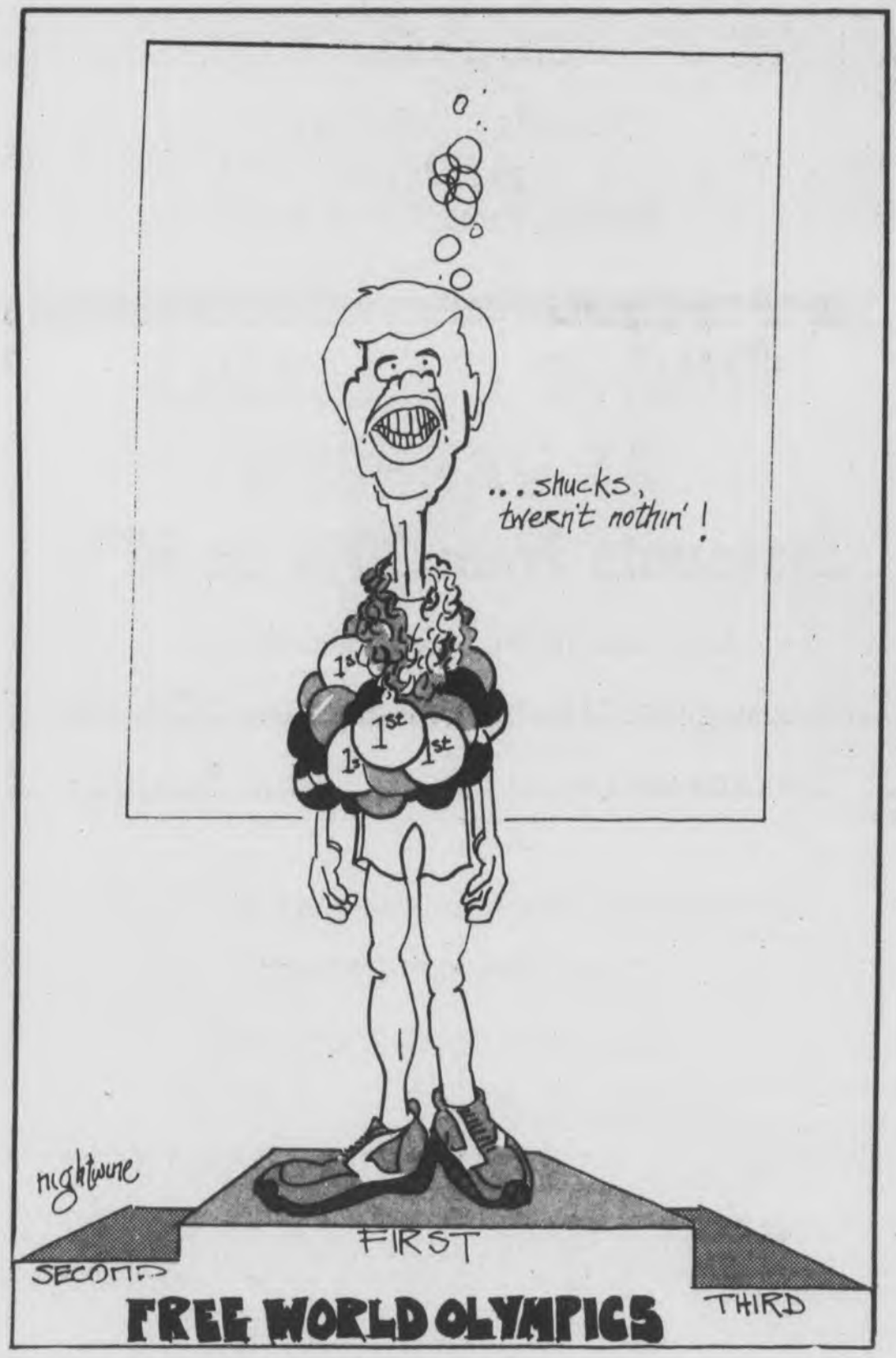
Gov. John Carlin has made it clear in the past that he will veto any bill trying to make a death penalty law. Carlin has proposed an alternative to capital punishment which is a mandatory 30-year sentence for anyone committing murder. It is doubtful that he will sign a bill that goes against his proposed idea, although Republican legislators have proposed a bill they hope will change his mind.

The bill the Republican legislators plan to push to Carlin's desk outlines seven types of killing that would be punishable by death. This could be a key to changing Carlin's mind since it so specific, but it doesn't seem too promising.

Along with the subject of the death penalty comes controversy, intense discussion and emotional statements from many people. Why the legislators insist on listening and planning when they know the slim chance of survival for the bill is beyond reason. Carlin never has supported capital punishment. Changing his mind would be difficult and time consuming. Arguments would have to be extremely strong for the bill to even reach Carlin's desk.

So, for this session, the death penalty issue should be canned and brought up again when the opinions of legislators and the governor are more compatible. For now, other issues should occupy our legislators' time.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Letters

Lessons from Star Trek

Editor,

I cannot help but think that anyone who was bored with Star Trek missed a lot; Star Trek is much more than science fiction with "technological jargon, metaphysical chat and spaced-out ennui." The United Federation of Planets works at solving its problems, not at solving just the effects of its problems the way we do today.

When Decker lost his position to Captain Kirk and disagreed with much of what Kirk did, we knew he would not do anything against Star Fleet regulations because he had some respect for the Federation and knew the best way to solve his problems was to go through the proper channels. Many of us think it's OK to drive 70 mph, so we do; the thought of trying to get the law changed never even crossed our minds. Is this the reason our voter turnout is so low, that what our government does is unimportant because we will find a way around it anyway? Is this one of the reasons our government is so ineffective, because it can't get enough support to pass and enforce laws which will greatly benefit us?

Ilia's "statement of celibacy" is meaningless today; we can believe someone who has nothing to gain by living, but we can't even believe our friends just because they say something is true, much less someone we had never even heard of before. A completely honest person would even find it hard to get along in our "world of the BS'er."

We criticize Kirk for his crankiness, but how many of us take criticism objectively, like he did? We are afraid to tell people what we do not like about them because we know that most of us are wimps and will take it personally. We are afraid to tell other people that we do not like what they do because we fear they will strike back at us. After all, who has the right to criticize someone who does everything right? When you're perfect and you can make the whole world perfect like they can, criticism is ineffective. We call ourselves winners because we have a good basketball team or a lot of power or influence or money or popularity, but how many of us are good enough that we have always been able to tell the truth? We encourage losers who are especially good at stretching the facts, often so well that we are not even aware of it ourselves.

These are just a few of our problems which the Federation has begun to solve. Star Trek is a slow movie with little overt action and uninteresting special effects, but the most exciting events can occur in each of our lives and are enjoyable to anyone who will appreciate them. Maybe the reason our present world is so corrupt with so many problems is that we do not even appreciate a decent one (world) that solves problems, eliminating the continuous development of effects which must be dealt with.

Bryan Funk
freshman in electrical engineering

Scrap 'Kopi' cartoon

Editor,

There is only one thing in this life I would like to change. I'm not interested in Afghanistan. I'm not too concerned about the draft. I didn't care who won the super bowl, and I don't care who is elected student body president. But there is one thing I would like to change, and that is the stupid cartoon that always appears above "Peanuts." I have been patiently waiting for it to get funny but the only funny thing about it so far is that you people print it. So why don't you guys at the Collegian stop wasting ink on "Kopi" and leave something interesting there, like blank space.

Mark Rohrbough
junior in civil engineering

Shape up, Willie

Editor,

To Willie the Wildcat—shape up or ship out! We're sick and tired of you sitting around on your cute haunches, doing zilch.

We used to enjoy the silly antics of your spunky predecessors. They were uninhibited in their clever little acts. They'd strut around the court and stands, but never be too busy to stop and chat with the fans. Half-times were great with the strip-teases, cheerleader scoping, and other zany acts. If you don't get it together soon, we (fans) may ship you down the river and trade in for a used chickenhawk!

Brenda Hobbs
sophomore in interior design
and one other

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Larry Winn, 2416 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Building barriers coming down; handicapped students to gain

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

When physcically handicapped students have business at Anderson Hall, they're inconvenienced.

If they have classes at Eisenhower or Seaton halls, they may be discouraged by the end of the semester.

At Anderson and Eisenhower, physically handicapped students face six to 10 steps at each entrance. If they want in, they must be carried or instructors must come to them. At Seaton, a four-inch step in a doorway hinders access to the first floor.

The addition of ramps at Anderson and Eisenhower and removing the step at Seaton are high on a priority list of physical changes on campus, according to Vincent Cool, director of planning for University Facilities and Jane Rowlett, instructor at the Center for Student Development.

THE FIRST OF 52 curb cuts, to be paid for by a $50,000 allocation from the Kansas Board of Regents, was made last week near Justin Hall.

Curbs will be cut near the Union, Anderson, the new general classroom and office building and Ahearn Field House to give unimpeded access to main pathways on campus, Rowlett said. The entrance at Seaton will be renovated this semester.

"Originally, we were charged to come up with an estimated cost to make all spaces on campus accessible," he said. "Our original figure was $4.3 million. Then we were asked (by the Regents) to determine changes which were urgent, changes which were necessary and changes which were desirable. Also, which programs could be moved to make them accessible."

ROWLETT SAID the Offices of University Planning and Student Affairs did an evaluation of the University and "checked the availability of entrances, doorways, drinking fountains and fire alarms to people in wheelchairs."

K-State's proposed fiscal 1980 budget for physical changes is $344,566, Cool said.

"The money matches one-half of the high priority items which should be done immediately," he said.

Two of those items are ramps for Anderson and Eisenhower. Cool said building a ramp for Anderson will be difficult because no door is located in a place where a ramp would not interfere with sidewalks.

"It was suggested that we provide space at Holtz Hall so that an individual on call could come discuss problems with a handicapped person there," Cool said. But he is not satisfied with that solution.

HE SAID EISENHOWER will be made accessible to wheelchairs with a ramp at the north end of the building.

"It may involve taking out an office. It will provide them (handicapped students) access to the administrative offices of the dean (of the College of Arts and Sciences) and to some of the classrooms."

Work on the ramps will begin after July 1, when the 1980 funds are allocated.

Cool expects some of the $50,000 to be left after the curb cuts are finished. The remainder of the money will be reallocated to other priorities on the list.

If Cool discovers the University will receive substantially less than the $344,566, the remainder of the $50,000 will fund the ramps, he said.

"One way or another, we're going to get those ramps," Cool said.

Once inside classroom buildings, handicapped students should have easy access to restroom facilities on ground floors. Ray Lippenberger, an architect for University Facilities, said restrooms on campus have been remodeled for the handicapped in the last two years.

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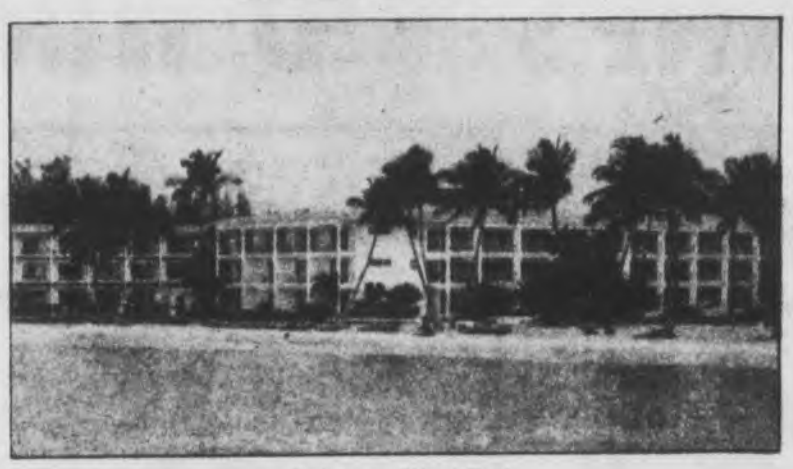
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Shakespeare exhibit at Nelson

K-State programs accent display

By LEE CRUMRINE
Collegian Reporter

Shakespeare has come to Kansas.

He has come as he has in many past visits, not making the trip himself but in the 19th century tradition of the chautauqua traveling "tent" show, providing cultural enrichment to people in Kansas and the Midwest.

"A Mid-American Shakespearean Chautauqua," a joint effort of several universities, will bring to life the romance, art, history, culture and drama of the famous playwright and the age of the Renaissance in which he lived.

The approach, however, has changed with the times. The only profit from the new chautauqua will go to those who experience it. The event is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Curators of the University of Missouri, who represent several universities in the area including K-State.

ADMINISTRATION OF K-State's $13,000 allocation has been handled by Donald Hedrick, assistant professor of English. Hedrick, project director for K-State's series "Shakespeare's Worlds: A Humanities Series in the Renaissance" first came in contact with the chautauqua through his work with the project's advisory committee in the fall of 1978.

Hedrick explained the current revival of Shakespeare.

"I don't want to give a cliche, but Shakespeare is perennial, personal and persistently fun. This holds true for audiences as well as actors."

Hedrick, who has played the part of the fool in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," studied one summer at Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare spent most of his life.

"I love the stuff," he said, "but I may have an overdose after this semester."

K-STATE'S SERIES, Hedrick explained, is part of a joint effort which includes the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo., three campuses of the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

Participants in "A Mid-American Shakespearean Chautauqua" are providing a variety of plays, lectures, concerts, demonstrations, exhibits and other programs at their local sites.

"K-State's series will probably be the largest of all the schools involved," Hedrick said.

"The various interpretive programs are designed to enhance and stimulate interest in the main event—a unique traveling exhibition of artifacts related to England's greatest playwright," Hedrick said. The numerous programs are designed to attract people to "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World," on display at the Nelson Art Gallery from Feb. 9 through May 4.

"We are very fortunate to have the exhibit in this area," Hedrick said.

He compared the shows to the King Tut and Chinese exhibits that toured the nation in recent years.

"This is definitely a major happening," he said.

When the exhibition opened in October last year in San Francisco, Hedrick said, "there were people lined up the day before in Golden Gate Park."

THE ELABORATE multi-media exhibition is part of "the world's greatest collection of Shakespeareana," Suzanne Carbery, project coordinator, said.

"The exhibit marks the first time in the history of the Folger Library that any of its treasure of rare books, manuscripts, paintings, sculpture, prints, costumes, playbills and other items have been permitted out of the building in Washington, D.C.," Carbery said.

The exhibition will close its national tour in New York City in August 1981. In addition to Kansas City, San Francisco and New York, the show may be viewed in Pittsburgh, Dallas and Atlanta, Hedrick said.

K-STATE'S "Shakespeare's Worlds" began Tuesday in Union 212 with a lecture presentation by J. Kelly Sowards, history professor at Wichita State University. Soward's talk detailed the social, political, economic and ideological aspects of the Renaissance.

Sowards described the Renaissance as "fundamentally an aristocratic movement."

Eventually, the various conflicts of the

(See ACCENT, p. 7)



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(Continued from p. 6)

era lead to the nationalism apparent in the famous works of such great authors as Montaigne, Cervantes and Shakespeare, he said.

In the next three months, the series at K-State will feature the Shakespearean films, "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet" (both by Zeffirelli) and "The Forbidden Planet" through the Kaleidescope Film Series.

IN ADDITION, there will be numerous discussions, a dramatic reading of excerpts from Shakespeare's plays, a performance by the Early Music Consort of Kansas City and a regional tour of lecture-demonstrations by the K-State Collegium Musicum, Hedrick said.

A special Elizabethan banquet is planned for March 24, the Elizabethan New Year.

K-State faculty and students will provide Renaissance court entertainment with Ben Jonson's "Masque of Queens" featuring authentic music, dances and witches, Hedrick said.

The banquet will coincide with a lecture-demonstration by Lorna Sass, a historical food consultant from New York, who will prepare and serve authentic Elizabethan food.

"Everyone likes food," Hedrick said. "There will be something for everyone."

The spring lecture series will feature speakers of national prominence, Hedrick said.

Twelve specialists, including the Rev. Walter Ong of St. Louis University, Stephan Orgel of Johns Hopkins University and Samuel Schoenbaum, chief biographer of Shakespeare from the University of Michigan, are scheduled to speak.

"Both older, established scholars with a great deal of prestige, as well as innovative younger ones will be represented," he said.

"They should all be good public speakers, too," he added. "We made a special attempt to get good ones.

"Topics have been chosen which include a broad range of disciplines and should appeal to the general public, as well as students," Hedrick said.

Lecturers will deal with topics such as the idea of music and dance in the Renaissance, logic in the Renaissance, acting, teaching, directing and reading Shakespeare, Elizabethan decorative art, music in Shakespeare's plays, the notion of symmetry in art, Shakespeare visualized in the theater, the family in the Rennaissance, Tudor politics, and social crisis in Shakespeare seen from a Marxist perspective.

Kubrick movie a satirical look at man's nuclear 'strangelove'

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainments Editor

The sign behind the desk reads "Peace is Our Profession," but you know something is wrong when the nameplate on the desk identifies the officer as Jack D. Ripper.

Stanley Kubrick's movie, "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," is a funny, satirical look at the possibility of nuclear war.

The story centers on the perfectly portrayed suicidal paranoid—Ripper—who orders the release of B-52 bombers on strategic targets in Russia. Dropping the bombs would start a chain reaction eventually destroying the world, and a tough-talking, slow-moving U.S. president is forced to deal with the crisis.

Collegian Review

GENERAL BUCK TURGISON, one of the president's advisers, is a blood-and-guts commander who aids during the crisis, and another of Kubrick's comically sarcastic characters.

Kubrick intensifies the satire by contrasting comedy and war. For instance, when Bucky fights with Premiere Kissoff, the ambassador from Russia, a shocked president tells them, "You can't fight in here. This is the war room."

HOWEVER, LONG STRETCHES of dialogue, necessary to establish the paranoia of Ripper, slow the movie considerably.

The film is in black and white. But the lack of color doesn't detract from the irony in the script.

DURING STRETCHES of serious dialogue between Ripper and Mandrick, his executive officer, Kubrick masterfully sets the scene. All the elements of serious drama are here. The lighting and photography make Ripper seem sinister and the voices have just the right inflection. The dialogue, consistant with Ripper's character, is perfectly insane. Ripper believes that the Communists are taking over the United States by using fluoridated water. He discovers this concept while making love.

The satire makes you wonder what profession our armed forces are in.



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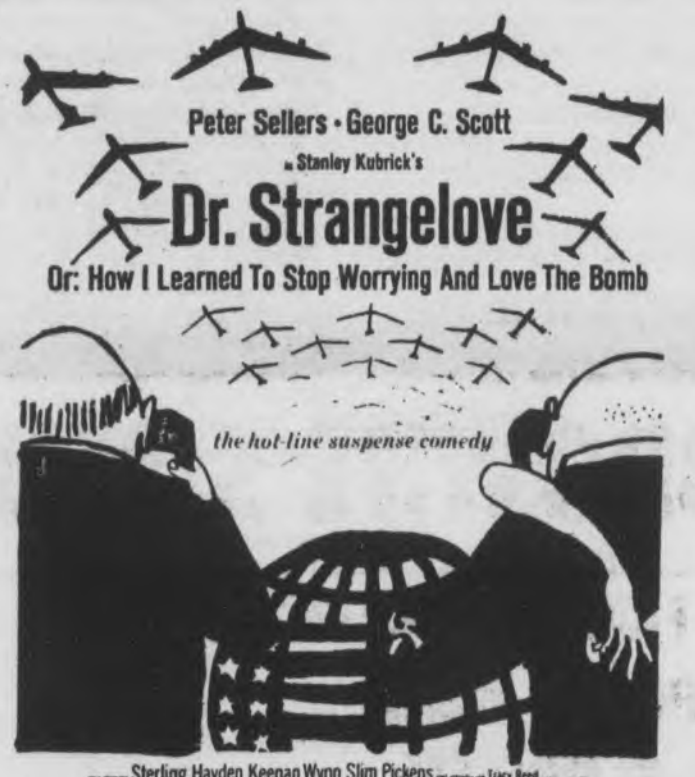
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Havens for the terminally ill

Patients at home with hospice care

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved. The realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave."

In these words, George Eliot, a 19th century English novelist, sums up the philosophy of hospice—teams of doctors and nurses attempting to provide comfort, support and dignity for the terminally ill.

The definition is touching, but is it possible to define a philosophy of love and caring for those society has chosen to forget? Can one put into words the feelings of a dying patient, or a physician's frustrations when he's forced to give up on a human life?

Thursday focus

In her article, "Philosophy and Organization of a Hospice Program," Sylvia A. Lack said, "the terminal stage has been defined by some as beginning at the moment when the doctor says, 'there is nothing more to be done' and then begins to withdraw subtly from the patient."

THE PATIENT, of course, is well aware when this happens.

But, Lack said, "there is never a time when 'nothing can be done.' There may indeed be nothing more that can be done to cure the disease but there are always further measures to be taken for the comfort of the patient."

This is the hospice approach.

> ***"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved. The realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave."***

The six primary principles of hospice care include; helping the patient live as fully as possible, including the family as the most important care unit, keeping the patient home as long as appropriate, educating health professionals and lay people, and keeping costs down.

The idea of hospice originated among religous orders in the Middle Ages, and more recently got its start in England with the establishment of St. Christopher's Hospice—just outside of London—in 1967. This hospice became the model for more than 40 London hospices.

The hospice movement in the U.S. has grown in the past five years. There were 50 hospice care facilities in the U.S. in 1975. There are now 200. Two are in Kansas; one in Topeka and one here in Manhattan.

HOSPICE CARE, INC., operating out of Manhattan, got its start last January. Sparked by a book review on "A Better Way of Caring," by Sandol Stoddard, Barbara Carakostas, then secretary to Dr. George Bascom, a Manhattan physician, took the idea to Dr. Bascom who she said, "in a sense has been a hospice on his own." Bascom took hold of the idea and Hospice Care became incorporated in July, 1979.

The hospice service in Manhattan is an outreach program. Once the terminally ill patient requests the service, a team of concerned individuals is organized and treatment takes place in the patient's home.

"It takes about 24 to 48 hours to get a hospice team together," Carakostas said, "but we like to start working at least a month before the person's death.

"The hospice care team consists of the family physician, the clergy (if that is what the patient needs and wants), the hospice nurse, hospice volunteers, and myself," Carakostas said.

THIS TEAM MEETS to decide the needs of the patient. They set up care for the person and schedule everything so the patient knows exactly what is going on.

Hospice stresses the patient's needs.

"When the person is terminal, we realize that there is no longer the need to follow the sanitary sterilization rules and regulations you have in a hospital," Carakostas said.

She told of the goal of making the patient more comfortable— eating the types of food they like; when they like, going to sleep when they want, having the family pet on the bed, whatever the patient wants.

In his book, "Havens for the Terminally Ill," Dr. William M. Lamars Jr., said, "A dying person has the right to a great many thigs that institutions simply cannot provide. He needs life around him. He needs unsanitary things, like his favorite dog lying on the foot of his bed. He needs his own clothes, his own pictures, music, food, surroundings that are familiar to him, people he can trust to care about him."

"I cannot express myself better than to say it (hospice care) is so wonderful," said Lorenza VonTrebra, one of the dozen patients Hospice Care, Inc. has worked with since its inception.

VONTREBRA, a 76-year-old widow who has lived in Manhattan off and on for 50 years, has a history of cancer. Only a few days after the death of her husband, 11 years ago, she discovered she needed to have a mastectomy. Since then, she has had brain tumors, a detatched retina, bone cancer and two hip joint replacements. She now has blood clots in her legs; a result of her surgery for bone cancer.

For a woman who's had such an unhealthy history, she has a healthy outlook on life. She likes horses, but admits to being "scared to death of them." She enjoys children and loves having visitors.

"I want to keep up as long as I can," she said.

One of the ways a hospice helps a patient is to "help them live more meaningfully 'til they die," said Sister Mary Hermann, a chaplain at St. Mary Hospital and president of Hospice Care Inc.

SHE DISCUSSED DEATH and dying in modern times.

"As it's come to modern times, we've more and more tried to minimize and deny the whole dying process. None of us is as at home in caring for the sick and dying. We deny almost that we are going to die. People have always wanted to care but they didn't know how," she said.

According to Carakostas, when dealing with the terminally ill, one can discover many fears within himself. What to say to a dying patient is a traumatic question for many people. Carakostas said it is easier for patients and family to express their feelings in the privacy of their own homes.

In regard to other care facilities, Hermann said she thinks neither alternative (hospital or nursing home) is better.

RITA KEATING, director of nursing at Wharton Manor said, "I agree with the hospice approach, but I feel that working in the nursing home we are better equipped to work with the dying patient." Keating did say, however, she agrees with the hospice approach.

"When I was in college, we visited a hospice in England and I thought it was a fantastic approach," she said.

"A nursing home is as good a place as any. For our patients, this is their home," said Lisa Hoxworth, a registered nurse at College Hill Nursing Home. "Other than the name, we do the same things. I guess it's whatever you have available."

VonTrebra, who has spent a much time in a hospital but has never been in a nursing home, said, "hospitals are great when you need them." Until three months ago, VonTrebra was in a hospital. When Bascom told her about Hospice, she went home.

"It gives you a good feeling to be in your own home, to be receiving friends in your own home and doing things and having the care in your own home," she said.

VONTREBRA'S younger sister, Isabelle Lambillotte, takes care of her. In addition, they have friends who help "as much as possible." Bascom comes once a week to give her chemotherapy. A therapist comes three times a week. A nurse comes on Tuesday. "The pharmacist even lives next door," VonTrebra said.

Carakostas said the family unit is important to the program.

"Many families want to help. They want to know they are doing everything possible for their loved one," she said. "When working with the hospice, there is less guilt on the part of the family. They don't feel the pressure of having put her in a nursing home or in the hospital. They don't have to deal with the thought that maybe 'I let her die.'"

Because the family becomes so much a part of the dying process, dealing with the family's bereavement has become part of the hospice philosophy. In Manhattan, Joan McNeil, instructor in family and child development at K-State, directs a "bereavement program" to follow-up hospice care for the patient's family.

Carakostas said the hospice team is often actively involved in helping loved ones handle breavement. In fact, she said, they too often feel a sense of loss.

"The patient becomes like family," she said. "They've really taught me that you have to live each day to its fullest."



Staff illustration by Mike Badelson

School seeks professor's views in California cattle death suit

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor has been called in on the investigation of an incident involving the death of more than 600 cattle in California.

Frederick Oehme, professor of surgery and medicine in the K-State Toxicology Lab, has been consulted by the University of California for his opinion about the effects of toxaphene, an insecticide a California rancher believes killed his cattle.

George Neary, a Chico, Calif., rancher, claims in the Jan. 5 issue of Kansas Farmer magazine that the deaths were caused by "inept and overzealous" government officials.

Specifically, Neary blames the officials' administration of the toxaphene on his herd to combat a suspected scabies outbreak and questions the safety of the insecticide.

AS AN EXPERT on toxic substances, Oehme disagrees, saying, "To determine whether the insecticide was the cause of death, the tissue levels were determined. The levels I saw showed the cattle were exposed to toxaphene, but it wasn't the cause of death."

Harry Anthony, director of the K-State Diagnostic Laboratory, agreed with Oehme.

"Toxaphene is very beneficial. It has been used for many years and has been proved safe. Plus, it's the best treatment for scabies," Anthony said.

Neary claims the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) took over his ranch while he was out of the state. Veterinarians for the agency were said to have spray-dipped his cattle with toxaphene in an effort to wipe out a reported scabies infestation.

In Kansas, toxaphene commonly is used on cattle to combat flies, grubs, lice and scabies.

SCABIES IS A disease cause by mites burrowing into skin layers. Infected animals are restless, uncomfortable and can be seen rubbing against a fence or barn to relieve the itching. From an economic standpoint, the rancher loses money because cattle weight gains are minimal.

Two weeks before the spraying, however, Neary's herd was given a clean bill of health by CDFA veterinarians.

"The vets couldn't even find a cootie," Neary said in the Kansas Farmer article.

The matter of two weeks isn't relevant though, Anthony said.

"Scabies can develop and spread in a hurry. Veterinarians must act quickly to prevent economic hardship," he said.

Neary also said in the magazine article that the veterinarians threatened the ranch employees if they didn't comply—working from dawn until dusk to finish spraying the cattle before Neary returned home.

THIS CLAIM doesn't sound reasonable to Lowell Breeden, K-State extension veterinarian.

"These state men are aware of the regulations pertaining to spray-dip procedures," he said.

Ordinarily, an owner will acknowledge that the veterinarians are coming to spray. Though it's preferred that the owner be present when they arrive, he doesn't have to be. However, the farm help should be informed of what will happen, Breeden said.

"I don't understand why the employees didn't stand up for the owner's rights and interest if they felt the CDFA vets were in the wrong," Breeden said.

During the week the cattle were spray-dipped, the temperature registered between 12 and 27 degrees Fahrenheit in Chico. The manufacturer's label and the USDA-CDFA Instruction Manual suggest dipping when the temperature is between 40 and 80 degrees, Neary said.

The dip also was applied in a concentration four to five times greater than necessary, he said.

OEHME SAID he didn't see how the cattle could be "embalmed," why the digestive tract and uterus were destroyed in the cows, why the calves' teeth fell out or why the animals' eyes were sun-sensitive.

The calves bled at the eyes and gums and their teeth fell out. Even those with a heathy appearance began to waste, wither and die, Neary said.

He refused to dispose of the dead animals; yet, even when temperatures rose to 70 degrees, the stock didn't rot, he said. They didn't even smell. The animals were so "embalmed" that the decay process could not operate, Neary said in the article.

Predators which fed on the cattle, including a dog, fox and vulture, were found dead, Neary said.

OEHME SAID HE didn't see how the cattle could be "embalmed," why the digestive tract and uterus were destroyed in the cows, why the calves' teeth fell out or why the animals' eyes were sun-sensitive.

"What Neary describes is not consistent with the known effects of toxaphene. It just doesn't work that way," Oehme said.

One explanation of the effects on toxaphene on Neary's cattle is that stress caused the abortions and the remaining calves died because their mothers weren't giving much milk, according to Oehme.

Oehme said it was much more likely that the "embalming" could have been caused by a faulty mixture of the dipping solution.

If formaldehyde accidentally had been mixed in with the toxaphene solution, Oehme said, "embalming" could have occurred.

Formaldehyde commonly is used to treat environments contaminated with a cattle disease called brucellosis.

The Environomental Protection Agency and the Assembly Office of Research have conducted investigations at the Neary ranch. The CDFA has been sued by Neary for $6 million in damages.

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Dancing girl competes despite a broken leg

By KATHE RUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

Laughter, tears, aching muscles, 64 hours of dancing, $20,000 and muscular dystrophy equal the sixth annual K-State Bump-a-thon at Mother's Worry.

But for one dancer, Cathy Rohleder, a broken foot also is part of the event.

Rohleder, junior in graphic design, broke her foot during an intramural basketball game Jan. 24.

"I have two feet to walk on and it just happens that one is broken now," Rohleder said during the Bump-a-thon.

"Fortunately, it will heal in about four weeks," she said. "But the kids with muscular dystrophy can never walk or run."

ROHLEDER STRESSED the importance of the dancers' cause.

"I have a temporary handicap, but the muscular dystrophy kids have a permanent one," Rohleder said. "I can give up my time and endure the pain since it is only minimal."

Rohleder said she believes she has the motivation to complete the dance marathon which ends at 11 p.m. tonight despite the broken foot.

"I spent about two months collecting money for the Bump-a-thon," Rohleder said. "I could have just turned in the money, but it wouldn't have meant as much to me if I didn't dance.

"I don't think people realize the dancers spend a lot of time collecting money," she said. "The dancing is just the final touch."

Rohleder is getting a lot of support from her dance partner, Mike Hegarty.

HEGARTY, sophomore in economics, said he enjoyed collecting the money.

While he was dancing he said, "Since other people have made it, I can, too."

"I couldn't quit and live with myself," Hegarty said. "Once I start something, I don't like to quit."

Rohleder said she wasn't the only one with "foot" problems.

"Everybody is really concerned. There are other dancers with wrapped knees and sore feet which helps to make the dancers closer," Rohleder said.

"The other dancers are always saying to lean on them when we dance together in circles," she said. "That helps make this Bump-a-thon mean more, especially since there are some dancers whom I really don't know."

ANOTHER HEALTH PROBLEM developed during the Bump-a-thon when Mike Boyd, sophomore in business, went to Lafene Student Health Center Wednesday morning because of a stress fracture to his left leg.

He returned to the Bump-a-thon after a 2 ½ hour absence. He said he would continue dancing until he "couldn't take it" any longer.

The couple who raised top money and can endure the pain until the finish may travel to Las Vegas to present the check to Jerry Lewis and attend an Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) camp in Florida.

In order to make the Las Vegas trip, a school is required to raise $20,000 and this is the dancers' goal.

Living groups sponsoring the event are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, and West and Ford Halls.



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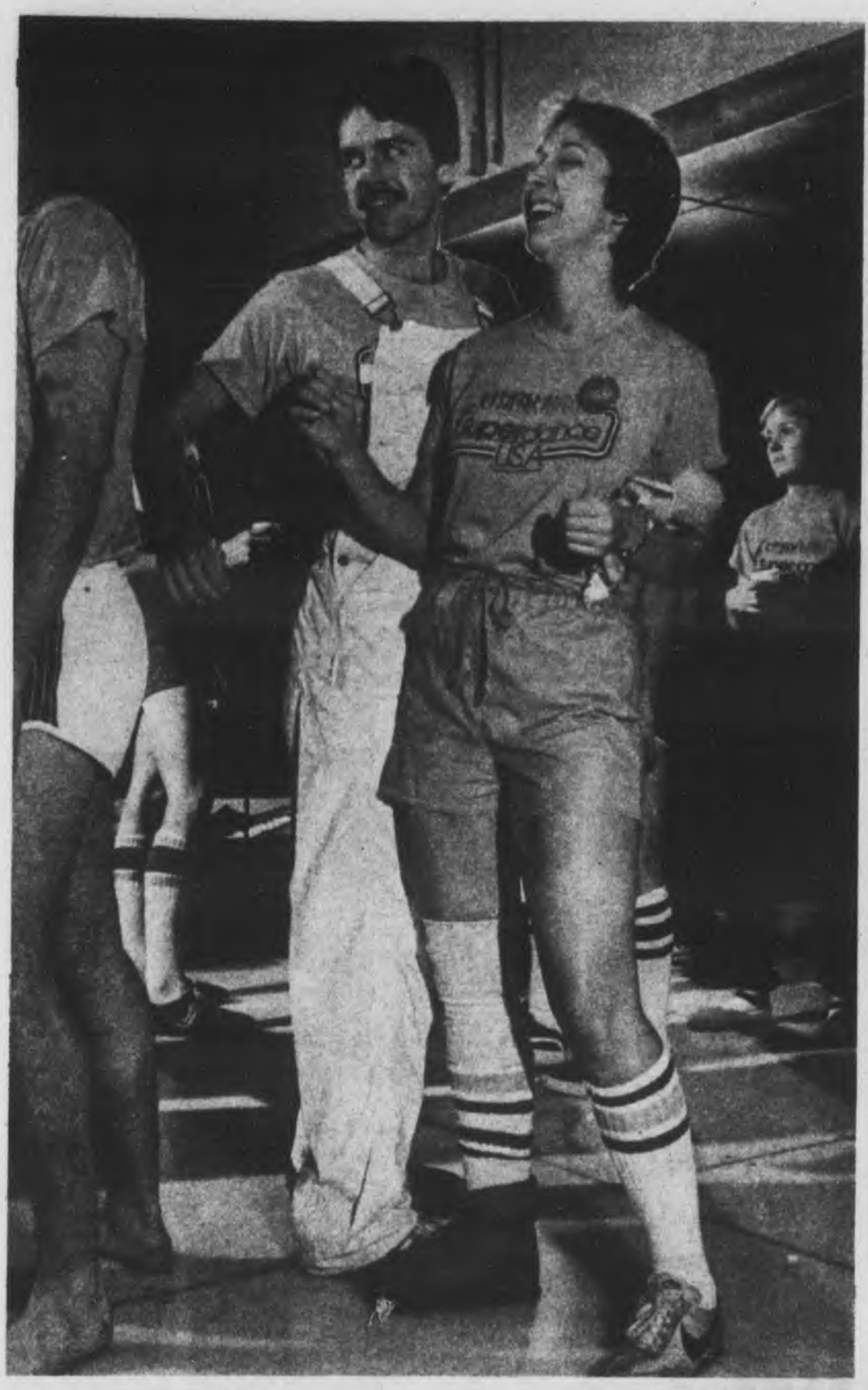
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Broken bumper

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Cathy Rohleder, junior in graphic design, dances with her partner, Mike Hegarty, sophomore in economics, despite her broken ankle. The ankle, padded in extra socks and a down boot, hasn't stopped Rohleder from dancing in the 64-hour Bump-a-thon.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 31
12:30 P.M.
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Greg Musil, Student Body Pres.
DeLoss Dodds (OR Rep.), Athletic Dept.
Don Kirkendall, Dir. HPER
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County board to plan corrections program

An advisory board has been appointed by county officials to implement a 1978 Kansas Community Corrections Act in Riley County.

Carol Keith, member of the Riley County Community Corrections Advisory Board, said the county is one of 10 counties in the state participating in the program.

The purpose of the act, Keith said, is to keep the less serious, non-violent offenders in the community and out of prison.

She said the board would be responsible for collecting information and documenting the needs and resources of the Manhattan community.

After identifying community problems, Keith said, the board must "develop a plan to guide efforts and budget state funds." The funds will be allocated on a quarterly basis.

The plan must be acceptable to the county commissioners before it can be funded by the State Secretary of Corrections.

Keith, who also is chairman of a community correction committee for the Manhattan League of Women Voters, will "lobby during the legislative session for an amendment to the act concerning charge-back."

The charge-back provision stipulates that the county must pay the state for Class D and E felons sent to prison from that county.

If the proposal Keith plans to lobby for is passed, the state would pay for felons with a prior conviction for assault, those convicted of a sexual crime or possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

"The advisory board will have its first meeting in February," Keith said, "possibly in about three weeks."

UFM ready with new catalog

The philosophy of alternative learning provides the basis for new University for Man (UFM) classes again this spring.

More than 200 classes are listed in the 1980 spring catalog now available at the Union, residence halls and other selected distribution points.

Julie Govert, a program coordinator for UFM, said the most "exciting aspect" of the spring program is Appropriate Technology.

"They're the people that were recently awarded the grant for $47,000 to build the solar greenhouse," Govert said. "They also do a lot of solar energy design consulting with people who are interested in adapting their home or some aspect of their business to solar energy."

The class will assist in construction of a greenhouse project funded by the Department of Energy, Govert said.

UFM will sponsor a special lecture series beginning in February.

"It's a series of lectures dedicated to the memory of Lou Douglas, a distinguished professor of political science at K-State. He was a person who contributed a lot to the political process in the Manhattan community and who gave a lot of support and energy to the establishment of political programs."

Gov. John Carlin will open the Douglas series which is geared to providing the people of the Manhattan area with perspectives on various issues which.

"The entire staff of UFM felt that Lou's contributions to the community were so great that this was a very appropriate way to recognize this man," Govert said.

Govert encouraged people to look into the spring catalog. If people don't see something that they would like to see offered, "just call us," Govert said.

Registration for the 1980 spring session begins Feb. 11. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the registration should contact UFM before Feb. 7.

Senate to consider FONE funds tonight

Approving continued funding for the FONE outreach coordinator's salary highlights the agenda for the Student Senate meeting tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Senate approved a five-month allocation for the coordinator's salary last fall. The salary is $50 a month.

FONE is the only crisis-intervention service in Manhattan, according to Liz Gowdy, junior in psychology and FONE director.

"Thirty-eight percent of our calls are from the Manhattan community," she said.

Increased demands have added the need for a full-time position, she said. The coordinator makes community presentations and attempts to gain community support and cooperation.

In other business, Student Senate plans to discuss funding delegates for the 1980 Black Student Government Conference and approve members for the summer school allocations board.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

MR. AND MRS. EMU

Emus await brood

Professor keeps embryonic vigil

By DIANA FINK
Collegian Reporter

Fred and Ethyl are parents-to-be.

They are a pair of emus at Sunset Zoo with four chicks on the way.

"Ethyl laid the first egg on Jan. 8 and three more followed in the next 10 days. The eggs were taken to Professor Albert Adams in Call Hall to be incubated because in this cold climate the eggs would freeze," Tom Demry, a zoo official, said.

"This is the first time Fred and Ethyl have had babies at Sunset Zoo. They have had hatches before but these hatches were infertile," Demry said.

The eggs are black and turquoise and weigh more than a pound each. The incubation period is 63 days, so the first emu should hatch March 11, Adams said.

EMUS ARE the second largest bird species and originated in Australia. They are similar to the ostrich. An emu has shaggy hair, long legs, small wings and a long neck. They are also a flightless bird.

The four emu eggs are kept in an incubator.

"The incubator is a box with a fan for air circultion, water for humidity and a heat cable to generate heat. The temperature is kept around 100 degrees and the humidity is 65 percent," Albert Adams, professor of animal science, said.

"I turn the eggs three times a day to prevent the yolks from sticking to the shells," he said.

"To tell if the eggs are fertile, it has been suggested that I X-ray each egg. The X-ray would show the skeleton inside the egg. Candling—taking the egg into a darkened room and passing a beam of light through it to see the embryo—would not work because the egg shells are too dark," Adams said.

In a normal hatch, there is a 50 percent chance the eggs will be divided evenly between males and females.

"However, more males are born to ensure propagation of the species," Adams said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE will keep an egg shell if one of the emu eggs happens to be infertile. The shell will be added to the egg collection displayed in Call Hall.

"If the eggs are fertile and hatch, the chicks will be brought immediately out to the Nursery Birdhouse at the zoo and will stay inside until spring," Demry said.

Emu chicks are hard to raise. "Like any baby, the emus wll need a warm environment. We will keep the nursery at 80 degrees," Demry said.

"One problem with raising emu young is that they tend to grow too fast and then they run into leg trouble. The emu chicks are delicate until they reach a height of two feet," he added.

The Nursery Birdhouse is a new building at the zoo. Viewers can walk inside and see the chicks through windows.

In the spring the young emus will be sold for around $200 to other zoos and the money will go into the zoo improvement fund, Demry said.

"The zoo received these birds last fall by trading other animals. Fred and Ethyl are 6 years old and will live as long as 15 years," Demry said.

Emus are uncommon birds but aren't in danger of becoming extinct because many are reproducing in captivity.

Interested in the Beliefs and Practices of the Roman Catholic Church?

A new course of instructions in the Catholic Faith (1 hr. every Tuesday for 12 weeks) begins February 5th at 7:00 p.m. at St. Isidore's

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CURTIS KRIZEK
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

MASS TRANSIT

The Manhattan City Commission is presently considering several proposals for mass transit in the city of Manhattan. The plans call for K-State participation.

My administration will work to inform the student body of the facts of the plan when it is finalized. Then Student Senate will need to evaluate the student body's opinion.

Curtis

IT'S KREE-ZICK

Sponsored by Students for Curtis Krizek

Free throws seal win

'Cats knock off No. 14 Missouri

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats showed the country last night they deserve their No. 20 ranking, by defeating 14th-ranked and Big 8 rival Missouri 66-64 in Columbia.

Sophomore forward Ed Nealy hit two clutch free throws with 23 seconds left to put the game on ice and raise the Wildcats' record to 6-1 in Big 8 play.

Curtis Berry, Missouri's 6-8 forward, started the first-half scoring, but Jari Wills quickly scored for the Wildcats, to start a surge that saw the 'Cats leading 10-2 before the Tigers found their shooting eye and got back in the game.

The scoring was close, until with 2:49 left in the half, Tyrone Adams hit for two and the Wildcats went ahead 28-27. After Missouri missed its chance to retake the lead, K-State came back down the floor and Tim Jankovich hit a 12-footer to give the 'Cats a three-point edge.

Two field goals by Wills, two free throws by Berry and a basket by Steve Stipanovich put the score at 34-31 just before the half. K-State's Fred Barton rounded out the first half scoring with a 17-footer to give the 'Cats a five-point lead.

The 'Cats out-rebounded the Tigers by a margin of 16-13 and didn't allow the towering, 6-11 Stipanovich a single inside shot in the half.

Berry led all scorers with 16 points in the half while Blackman tallied 10 for K-State.

Missouri started the second half hot, scoring two buckets before 6-6 forward Ricky Frazier, was nailed for a technical when he grabbed the rim on a slam dunk. Jankovich made the free throw to give the 'Cats their first point of the half and a two-point lead.

Missouri managed to take the lead one more time, when Stipanovich hit to give the Tigers a 38-37 lead. Jankovich then hit a long one with 16:30 left in the game to give K-State a lead they never lost.

The 'Cats led by eight with 5:51 left, when Missouri decided to make it close.

Freshman guard Jon Sunvold led the attack that brought the Tigers to within two and then fouled Jankovich with 56 seconds left on the clock. Jankovich had the pressure on, as he stood at the line looking at two free throws and a two-point lead. He hit them both to make it 64-60.

Frazier went down and hit for two, then fouled Nealy with 23 seconds left on the clock to set up the winning margin.

Missour called timeout wit one second left on the clock in a last-ditch effort to tie the game and it was up to Jankovich to get the ball in, standing under the Tigers' goal. Nealy took the pass at half court and the 'Cats had their sixth conference win.

Rolando Blackman took over fifth on K-State's all-time scoring charts, with a game-high 21 points. The game marked the fourth straight time Blackman has scored more than 20 against the Tigers.

Lady tracksters look for win; host lone home meet of season

The K-State women's track team will host its only home meet of both the indoor and outdoor seasons at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State will compete against North Texas State and conference-rival Oklahoma. Oklahoma, a Big 8 underdog in the past, has turned into a team that deserves a second look, according to 'Cats coach Barry Anderson.

"Oklahoma is an improved team," Anderson said. "They have a lot of quality people back from last year."

Siri Bjelland, a Sooner recruit from Norway, was the top finisher in both the mile and the two-mile two weeks ago at the Sooner Indoor Relays. Bjelland finished fifth in the 1000-yard run at last year's national indoor meet.

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA star is Renee Nickles. Nickles' speciality is the high jump, but she also competes well in the sprints when called upon. She already has bettered her high jump record, set last year, by jumping 5-8 at the meet two weeks ago.

North Texas State is somewhat like Oklahoma, Anderson said.

"Once again it's a case of quality people but not a whole lot of depth."

They have some exciting people to watch, Anderson said.

North Texas State's LeAnna Hocking is one of the Midwest's better distance runners. She placed 17th in the 1979 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) wational Cross Country Championships. Hocking is entered in both the mile and the 1,000 Friday.

Another North Texas State runner to look for is JoAnn Dohanich in the mile and the 880.

INJURIES have been an important factor in the K-State squad's performance so far this year.

Distance ace Cathy Saxon will be out for an undetermined amount of time while recovering from mononucleosis, and Rochelle Rand is out with stress fracture.

Three other distance runners are returning slowly to full workouts and competition. Dana Schaulis, Janelle LeValley and Marlys Schoneweis have yet to compete this season. Anderson will be more than glad to see them return.

"We've been going to the past meets without any leaders," Anderson said. "The freshmen we've had to depend on have been doing well, but they need some leadership and probably will do even better when the older athletes return."

The 'Cats have turned in strong performances in the field events. Beets Kolarik set a new record of 5-7 in the high jump. Patty Bundy also has jumped well this season.

Veterans Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock have enjoyed some early success in the sprint events this season.

In spite of all the injuries Anderson is looking forward to a close meet.

"We'll definitely have to perform well to beat both teams. It's going to be close."

The first events of the day will be the long jump and high jump events at 2:30 p.m.. Track events will follow.

Big 8 basketball

K-State, 66 Missouri, 64
Nebraska, 59 Oklahoma,58
Oklahoma State, 71 Kansas,67
Colorado, 78, Iowa State,68

K-State	6	1
Nebraska	5	2
Missouri	4	3
Oklahoma	4	3
Kansas	3	4
Colorado	3	4
Iowa State	2	5
Oklahoma State	1	6

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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AGGIE WILLE Promoted by Goodnow 1A.

McCain Auditorium
The KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC
Conducted by Maurice Peress
McCain Auditorium; Friday, February 8, 8:00 p.m.
Don Juan, Op. 20, Richard Strauss; Concerto for Trombone, Parris;
Symphony No. 9 in C major, "The Great" Schubert
Tickets: $8.50, $7.50, $6.50; Reduction for senior citizens and KSU students.
Box office open daily 10:30-5 p.m. RESERVATIONS: 532-6425
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (89-92)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

NEED COMBINE and truck drivers for summer and/or fall harvest crew. Gary, 532-3983. (86-90)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (87-89)

CLERK II, to work 24 hrs./week. Typing and filing skills required. Ability to communicate clearly, to conceptualize projects and to take an initiative in learning new skills which are essential. Interest in gerontology preferred. Older workers encouraged to apply. Must meet CETA Title VI Balance of State criteria. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Korrene Thiessen, Center for Aging, Waters #253, KSU (532-5945) between 9:00-5:00 weekdays. (89)

BAND NEEDS a rock drummer. Must be good, if not excellent. Serious musician needed. Call 537-7738 or 532-4809. (89-91)

TEACHER AT child care center. Early Childhood or Elementary degree required. Also need part-time help and substitutes. References, experience with preschool child in a center or Sunday School class necessary. Call 537-1566. (89-93)

HALF TIME Program Coordinator—Responsibilities include brochure preparation, development of classes and programs, working with student senate, general office duties. Must be a student. Applications available SGS Office, UFM House. Deadline February 5. (89-90)

POOL TECHNICIAN wanted. No experience needed. Flexible hours. Students apply in person at Ahearn Natatorium office. (89-90)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Service during lunch hours 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and on Friday's 5:15-7:00 p.m. Call 532-6485. (89-91)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

NOTICES

SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES: Before you buy another paddle come see our new paddles priced to fit everyone's budget. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts in Aggieville. (79-89)

DO YOU want "Discount Repair" work done on your stereo? If not, call us. The Circuit Shop—776-1221, 1204 Moro Street. (89-93)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (89-98)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: Donald Lee Babb, Scott Vince Babcock, Todd Will Babington, Paul David Bacani, Penny K. Bach, John Ho Bagnally, Bradley D. Baker, JanaLyn Baker, Paul Edward Baker, Curtis Lee Baldwin, Deanna Jo Ball, Brett Bennett Bales, Cynthia Louise Ball, Sharon Elaine Ball, Rhonda M. Banks, Mark Warren Barfield, Brian J. Barnard, Rick Alan Barnard, Patricia L. Barnes, Charlott Mae Barr, Anne M. Barth. Come to Kedzie Hall, Room #103. (89-90)

FOR THE sandwich lover in you—Hot Diggity Dog and Sandwich Shop has a coupon in Fridays Collegian that'll do. (89)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

ELVIS ON videotape. All in color except 1950s TV shows. Details 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois 61605. (86-90)

FEMALES INTERESTED in forming a frisbee organization, call 776-3562 or 776-1702. Meeting in Union Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. (88-89)

(Continued on p. 15)

(Continued from p. 14)

HEY GIRLS! Are you tired of the cold and snow already? Well then get away from it all tonight from 8:00 to 12:30. Come with us on a one night trip to the tropics and leave your down parkas and boots behind. So come to the isle of 6th floor Marlatt tonight and forget old man winter! (89)

WANTED

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/KU basketball game, February 16th. Will pay big bucks. Call 532-3430. (87-89)

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

THREE TICKETS, reserved student or reserved, to Colorado game, February 6th. Call 776-5589. (88-91)

NEED: ONE-three tickets for KSU-KU game, February 16th. Call 776-9054. (88-89)

RIDE TO Topeka every Friday evening, anytime after 4:30 p.m. Call 776-0687 after 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. (88-89)

WANTED: ONE-four tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5192. (88-92)

ONE OR two tickets to February 16th K-State/KU game. Call 776-0149, Margaret or Dave. (89-90)

ONE TICKET (any ticket—even ozone section!) to KSU/KU basketball game. Call 537-7580. (89-93)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU/OSU game February 6th or KSU/MU game February 23rd. Willing to pay top dollar. 776-7930, ask for Brent or 532-5385, ask for Kevin. (89-93)

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/MU game, February 23rd. Call 776-5216 and ask for Debbie. (89-90)

LOST

LADIES SILVER wristwatch lost last Wednesday, the 23rd, between Farrell Library and Cardwell. Reward. Call evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-9816. (89-91)

FOUND

BROWN, GRAY and tan-colored scarf. Found Saturday night by Farrell Library. Call 539-8211, room 608. (88-90)

IN McCAIN Lobby—white knit hat, Wednesday morning. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

TWO KEYS on key ring with LIBRA printed on it. Lost Tuesday night on campus. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

PERSONAL

JANET—HOPE this day is one to remember. Happy Birthday to one super roommate!—Tammy. (89)

PAT C.—Thanks for being the understanding friend I've needed. Who else but you could put up with a woman with a numb nose?—Jackie. (89)

TO KATHY T: The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to wish you a belated Happy Birthday. (89)

KIRK: WE'VE been through alot . . . "Oh Boy!" I could just write down pages and pages of the things we did together. But that won't solve our problem. What we do need is to discover a best friend in each other. We will find out later on how much we mean to one another . . . Love ya, Twiggy. (89)

VIC B.: Happy 20th! I sure do miss you this year and all our crazy times. Love, Ex-roomie. (89)

TODAY IS Margaret R.'s 22nd B-day. She is offering special lamination rates. No appointment necessary! Stop by for a free estimate. Love, B&C. (89)

BECKY—THANKS much for your help and encouragement the past two weeks. Can't wait 'til next semester! Love, Lil Sis. (89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (86-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. Private room, utility and cable TV paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (85-89)

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished apartment close to campus, $88 plus one-half the utilities. Call 776-4910. (86-90)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Five apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $87.90/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-1235. (88-90).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bottom floor of house. $50 rent plus bills. Call 776-1352 after 4:30 p.m. (87-89)

FEMALE FOR spacious beautiful apartment, one and one-half blocks from Union. Lots of windows, big closet, own bedroom. Weekdays only—776-8172. (87-91)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment—across from Marlatt Hall, $120/month. Balcony, central air, garbage disposal. Water & trash paid. Available May 16th. Call 537-8137. (87-91)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (88-92)

STUDIO APARTMENT, located one block from campus. Laundry facilities, off street parking. Contact Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (87-91)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ONE-HALF block from campus. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. Private parking. $167/month. Call 537-4012. (88-92)

3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

SAVE $25/month on utilities, large two bedroom duplex, near KSU & Aggieville, private drive, $250. Call 537-2089. (87-89)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished, $120/month. Bills paid. Call 776-3232 after 3:30 p.m. (89-90)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

PIONEER SX750 receiver, excellent condition, 50 watts. Taking best offer over $200. Realistic 2-channel stereo mike-mixer, $35. Large Altec speakers, $650. Moving, must sell it all. Larry Cohn, 537-2567. (85-89)

WEIGHT BENCH, excellent condition. Call Aaron, 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. (87-89)

West Loop — Across From Dillon's
Lucille's
CRAZY DAYS SALE
Wed. thru Sunday
Reg. to $20.00
Sweaters $5.00
Pullovers—Turtlenecks
Reg. $23.00
Sweaters $10.00 Cardigans Pullovers
New Winter
Junior Coordinates
100% Washable polyester
Pants—Blazers—Skirts—Blouses
in Beautiful Corduroy
⅓ Off
New Winter
Misses Coordinates
100% Washable
In Suede—Velvets—Tweeds—Plaids
Blazers—Skirts—Pants—Blouses
⅓ to ½ Off
Juniors 5-13
Misses 6-20
Reg. to $70.00
Reg. $18.00 Misses
Poly—Gab
Pants $5.00
Berry—Green—Camel
Purple
Winter Coats
½ Price Reg. to $60.00
Dresses
Misses and Juniors
$5.00—$10.00—$25.00
New Shipment
Long Voile Dresses
for Spring and Summer Weddings by Jessica
$64.00—$75.00

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868. (88-90)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and muffler, 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

MONTGOMERY WARD multi-stitch sewing machine. New tune-up. Ready-to-sew. 539-0436. (88-90)

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

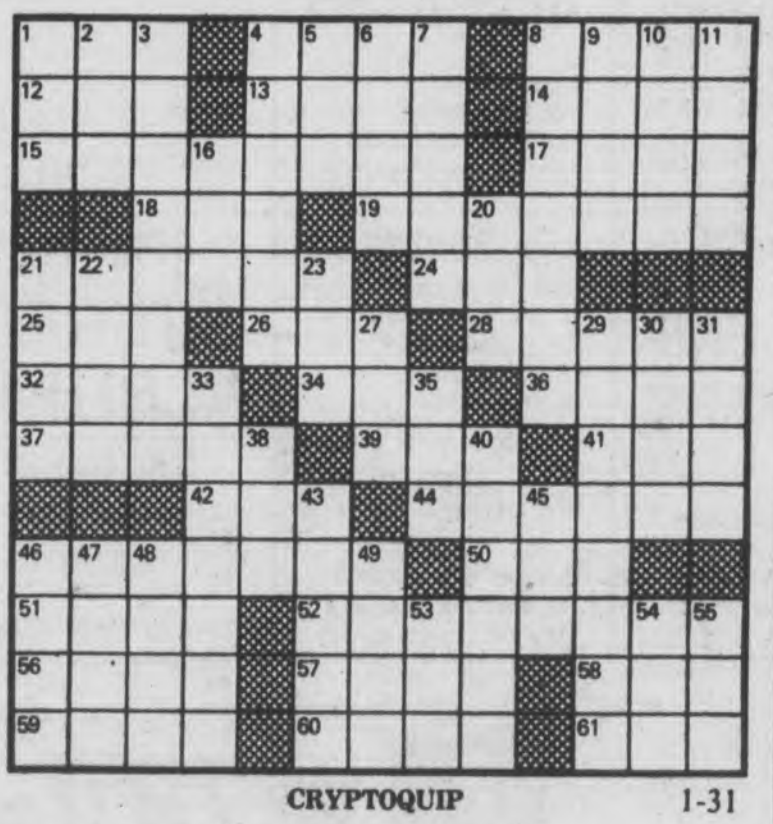
ACROSS
1 Had been
4 Trolley
8 Florida county
12 "Cakes and —"
13 Govern
14 Holly
15 Mussolini, for one
17 Fruit of the pine
18 Louis XIV: "le — Soleil"
19 Childhood disease
21 Welcomes
24 Starting place
25 Squeal (slang)
26 Aggregate
28 "...but the — not yet."
32 Frosted
34 Yield a profit
36 Sensitive
37 Lowest point
39 Legal term
41 Cougar, for one
42 Intimidate
44 Lists of candidates
46 Movable screen
50 Past
51 Persian fairy
52 Haggled
56 Jason's ship
57 Adhesive
58 Actress Arden
59 Observed
60 "Desire Under the —"
61 — Lewis, Irish poet laureate

DOWN
1 Compact mass
2 — Baba
3 Hid
4 Characteristics
5 Groove
6 Indonesian island
7 Deserve
8 Boz was his pen name
9 Purgative plant
10 Depression
11 Letters
16 — the mark
20 Letter
21 Broad smile
22 Worthless (Bib.)
23 Dine
27 Impair
29 Repaired
30 Dies —
31 Hardens
33 Enunciation
35 Affirmative
38 Nonsense
40 Quenches
43 Golf club
45 Advanced years
46 Health resorts
47 Present!
48 Impulse
49 Brook
53 Magna — laude
54 Topsy and —
55 Former governor of Algiers

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	A	N		A	R	E	S		A	C	I	D
A	N	A		C	E	R	O		M	O	R	A
T	E	T		C	O	R	N	B	O	R	E	R
S	T	O	W	E			G	I	L			
			O	D	E	S		G	E	N	R	E
C	O	R	N	E	R	E	D		S	E	A	T
A	D	E		S	I	T	E	S		R	I	T
T	E	A	S		C	O	R	N	P	O	N	E
S	A	R	I	S		N	E	I	L			
			G	A	B			P	Y	L	O	N
C	O	R	N	C	R	A	K	E		A	M	I
A	L	A	E		A	V	E	R		C	A	N
M	A	S	T		Y	E	A	S		K	R	A

1-31
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-31

B C E D D A F E G B H I E F J C I G K A L A F B A K H F M L N C A A D J N D M F L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LEAN FIGURE-SKATER CUTS SLICK CONFIGURATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

30-HOUR SALE

Now that winter is here, and the temperature has dropped, wouldn't it be nice to just relax and listen to your favorite music on a stereo from **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville. Or listen to those great sounds on your car stereo on the way home. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Saturday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
ROTEL RX 304 STEREO RECEIVER
Power Requirements 120/60hz or 220/50 hz or 240/50 hz
22 Watts RMS power X2 -20,000
08 ohms at No more than 01% Distortion
Sug. Price $270.00
All 29 hours 197
One Hour Only '177.00

10 AM- 11 AM
Alsop Cassette Cleaner
Sug. Price $7.95
All 29 hrs. $6.95
One Hr. Only $5.95

11 AM-Noon
Toshiba SR-A270 BELT DRIVE STEREO TURNTABLE
- S-shape tone arm
- Great Sound
- Auto cut/return
- Synchronous motor

Sugg. Price $120.00
All 29 Hrs. '97.00
One Hour '87.00

Noon-1 PM
Ultralinear **Speakers**
1/2 Off
Sugg. Prices $119.95 to $600.00 Pair
One Hr. Only 50% Off

1 PM-2 PM
Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby
A front-load model with a wider range of features including florecent bar graph peak meters
Sug Price 200.00
All 29 Hour 177.00
One hour only $167.00

2 PM-3 PM
AUTO TEK CRS-2000
Indash AM FM auto reverse cassette with louent fast foward & rewind
Sugg. Price $200.00
All 29 hours 147.00
One Hour Only $137.00

3 PM-4 PM
Alpine
7212
Sugg. Price $249.95
All 29 Hrs. $209.00
One Hr. Only $187.00

4 PM-5 PM
All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. **30% off**
One Hour Only 40% off

5 PM-6 PM
Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi performance speaker.
Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.
Sugg. Price $220
All 29 Hrs. '167.00
One Hr. Only $147.00

6 PM-7 PM
Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Turntable
Performance and price makes this a great buy
Sug. Price '150.00
All 29 Hrs. $137.00
One Hour Only '127.00

7 PM-8 PM
Technics SA 400 Stereo Receiver
Sugg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hrs. $289.95
One Hr. Only $259.95

8 PM-9 PM
PIONEER KH-4411
Cassette or RH4433 8 trk compact system turntable cassette or 8 trk AM/FM
Sug price 370.00
All 29 Hrs. $347.00
One Day Only $327.00

9 PM-10 PM
Maxell
UD-XL IIC-90 Cassettes
HALF PRICE!!
All 29 hours only
$4.49 each
ONE HOUR ONLY
$3.82

10 PM-11 PM
Pioneer Home Speaker
All 29 Hrs. 30% Off
One Hr. Only 50% Off

11 PM-Midnight
ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood.
All 29 Hrs. $129.95
One Hr. Only $109.95

Midnight-1 AM
Direct to Disc Albums By Mobil Fidelity
Sugg. Price $19.95

1 AM-2 AM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

2 AM-3 AM
TDK SAC90 Blank Recording Tape
Reg. price $6.00
All 29 Hrs. Only $4.49
One Hr. Only $3.99

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
Toschiba PC 3460
Sugg. Price $249.95
All 29 Hrs. $197.00
One Hr. Only $187.00

10 AM-11 AM
1/2 Off
On All Sanyo, Pioneer, Jet Sound Car Cassette Deck In Stock
All 29 Hrs. 20% Off
One Hr. Only 50% Off In Stock

11 AM-Noon
Acustic Fiber Sound Kricket **SPEAKERS**
Mix & match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior
All 29 Hrs. 20% Off
One Hr. Only 30% Off

Noon-1 PM
CASSETTE/8-TRACK COMBO MODEL H560
- AM/FM/MPX Receiver with Stereo Cassette and 8-Track Recorder and Record Changer
- Full Size Changer with Cue/Pause and Automatic System Shutoff
- Records Radio, Records or Tape-to-Tape
- Full Record Features for Both Eight-Track and Cassette
- Separate Left/Right Record Level Controls and VU Meters
- Gentle Viscous-Damped Cassette Ejection
- Loudness and Hi Filter Buttons
- 2 Ch/4 Ch Stereo-Matrix Button
- Full-Size Hinged Dust Cover

Sug. Price $499.95
All 29 Hrs. $429.95
One Hr. Only $297.00

1 PM-2 PM
Ultralinear Home Speakers
All 29 Hrs. 40% Off
One Hr. Only 50% Off

2 PM-3 PM
Stereo Furniture Racks
All 29 Hrs. 10% Off
One Hr. Only 25% Off In Stock

3 PM-4 PM
Auto Teck Graphic Equalizer Booster For Your Car
Sugg. Price $145.00
All 29 Hrs $119.00
One Hr. Only $79.00

4 PM-5 PM
J.V.C. CAR SPEAKERS
GREAT SOUND FOR CAR OR VAN
Sug. price $199.00
All 29 Hrs. $177.00
One Hr. Only $137.00

5 PM-6 PM
Toshiba Fully Automatic Direct Drive Turntable
Sugg. Price $300.00
All 29 Hrs. $229.00
One Hr. Only $167.00

6 PM-7 PM
STEREO ALBUMS
8.98 Retail
All 29 hours
$6.29
One Hr. Only $5.49

7 PM-8 PM
ROTEL SEMI-AUTOMATIC, BELT-DRIVE, TURNTABLE MODEL RP-2400
Reg. $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $129.00
One hour only $97.00

8 PM-9 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

Complete Financing Plans Available

Use Master Charge, Visa or Personal Check.

STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro **776-5507**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 1, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 90

Coalition pushes to raise beer-drinking age to 21

By DEB NEFF
Features Editor

"D was for drinking."

According to the Rev. Allen Rice II, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems in Lansing, "D was for drinking."

"D" stood for proposal "D," a constitutional referendum passed by Michigan voters in 1978 which raised the legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages from 18 to 21.

Rice, who was co-chairman two years ago for the Michigan Coalition for 21, spoke at a dinner last night at the First United Methodist Church in Topeka.

The purpose of the meeting was to spark interest among legislators and concerned citizens for raising the legal drinking age for all alcholic beverages in Kansas to 21.

Rice outlined steps taken by Michigan citizens to raise the drinking age. He wore a button with the number 21 boldly jumping from behind a faded 18. He suggested Kansas For Life at Its Best adopt a similar logo. He also told of another campaign technique.

"We held a rally on the capital steps at noon on the 21st of every month," he said.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Rev. Allen Rice II

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT step, however, for passing the referendum in Michigan was getting it to the voters in the first place.

Rice said the first step concerned Michigan citizens took was to write "sincere" letters to their legislators requesting the change.

"Unfortunately, he said, those legislators turned a deaf ear on those letters and requests."

But, he stressed, "Every poll we conducted in every place in the state—except on college campuses—the age requested and wanted was 21."

Rice said the Michigan Legislature tried to stop his campaign but helped it out inadvertently.

He said newspapers in Michigan also attempted to stand in the way of his campaign.

"They (newspapers) just couldn't find it in their hearts to help us out," he said.

"The Legislature helped us out," Rice said. "They didn't mean to. They were trying to sabotage this operation. They had bills like this in the hoppers for years.

"The headlines were screaming that the Legislature had decided on 19, but my signatures were coming in droves."

Rice said that because the Legislature was ignoring the people's wishes, the referendum had more chance for success.

"We needed 271,000 signatures to get on the ballot as a constitutional referendum," Rice said. "Young people helped us get petitions circulated. We had 14,000 people carrying petitions in out state...led by the idea that 21 was our objective.

"The people of Michigan wanted this change. If the people of Kansas want this change, I can't see how the public or the Legislature can stand in the way."

THE COALITION succeeded in winning the support of 57.2 percent of the Michigan voters.

(See DRINKING, p.2)

K-State professor studies Mars to make NASA geologic maps

By CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor's research is taking him to the far reaches of the universe.

James Underwood, head of the Department of Geology, is working on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) project called "Northern Planes of Mars."

The project is designed to study an area of Mars that was poorly photographed by the Viking spacecraft, Underwood said.

"The data I use are images from photos of planetary surfaces provided by the spacecraft. Geologists use these maps for the study of the surface of the planet," he said.

UNDERWOOD ALSO has been involved in the geologic mapping of Mercury. Data for that project was produced from three missions of Mariner 10 in 1974. It was incomplete, however, and only half of Mercury was pictured.

His three-year project also enables Joyce Murphy, a graduate student working with him, to use the findings for her master's thesis in planetary geology.

One aspect they are interested in, is the use of minerals on the planets, although Underwood admitted it is impractical in the near future because of costs.

The cost of launching a spacecraft and of transporting materials between planetary bodies is great, Underwood said.

"I don't see any short-term opportunity to explore or exploit the mineral resources of the moon or Mars," he said.

Underwood does agree with the theory of Eugene Shoemaker of the California Institute of Technology, who spoke at K-State in December.

Shoemaker emphasized, as an alternative to planet mineral exploitation, the study of earth-crossing asteroids—small objects tens of thousands of miles in diameter which come fairly close to the earth, and are more accesible than the moon or Mars for any resources.

ALTHOUGH THE possibility of using planets for future military bases has been discussed, Underwood disagreed with the idea that NASA's planetary program has military attachments.

There are many branches of NASA, each performing a different kind of duty, Underwood said.

"I can only comment on the program in which I am involved."

He said the program is non-military as it doesn't develop rockets, control systems or guidance systems.

It's a program designed specifically to send spacecrafts to planetary bodies to gain informaton about the composition of the characteristics, Underwood said.

The information collected on NASA missions is available to anyone interested, according to Underwood.

"That is true if you are Russian, Japanese, German, French or Nigerian," Underwood said. "It is not in any way controlled, censored or whatever."

NASA, through the planetary geology program, supports research scientists in Germany, France, Italy and England, which shows there are not military attachments, Underwood said.

THE CAPABILITY of putting a man on the moon has some implications for defense, Underwood said, as does the capability of putting a man on Mars or earth-crossing asteroids.

"The development of launch vehicles has gone hand in hand, I guess, with the development of intercontinental ballistic missles," he said. "It's all been part of the space program and the military certainly has been involved."

Since the space program began, there has been a clearer understanding of the moon, Mars, Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter and its largest moon, Underwood said.

This knowledge has enabled scientists to prove that three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered by water while land surface is characterized by processes of erosion and depostion.

This means, continental land masses change rather rapidly and many features are created, then either eroded or covered by younger material, Underwood said.

There is no sign of life in any of the planets now, but the possibility of discovering life in the future should not be ruled out, Underwood said.

Goldwater heads 1980 Landon list

A national political columnist, a former Republican presidential nominee and a former secretary of the Department of Energy will give Landon Lectures this spring.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who was defeated in the 1964 presidential election, will address students on Feb. 25. Hugh Sidey, a Time magazine contributng editor, will speak March 27 and James Schlesinger, former Carter administration energy czar, will deliver the final Landon Lecture of the semester April 28.

The three speakers also have been invited to address the Arts and Sciences Honors Program and appear on "Editors Choice," an interview program with Kansas college newspaper editors, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Duane Acker.

In addition to the Landon Lectures, the convocations committee is sponsoring a diversified program of speakers this semester.

Rep. Walter Fauntory,(D-District of Columbia) will speak Feb. 22.

Fauntory, a minister in Washington D.C., was chairman of the subcommittee which investigated Rev. Martin Luther King's assassination. He also has been instrumental in asking the FBI to investigate college atheletics programs, William Sparkman, chairman of the convocations committee, said.

Daniel Seltzer, a professior of dramatic theater at Princeton, will be at K-State March 4. Seltzer, a Harvard graduate, is an expert on Shakespeare and has appeared on the stage in New York and in such films as "The Unmarried Woman," Sparkman said.

William Webster, current FBI chief, will round out the convocation schedule this spring. Webster will speak April 24.

Drinking...

(Continued from p.1)

When asked what percentage of eligible voters went to the polls, he said, "There were just 18,000 fewer people who actually voted for the change than voted for the governor, but when you work it out on paper the percentage is the same."

Rice also said, "The Michigan public was more solid on raising the age to 21 than they were on tax limitation proposals."

"Beer, wine, spirits: we've got 'em all to 21," he said.

Rice said he believed his state had set a trend soon to be followed by other conservative states.

"No state has lowered the age since 1973," he said. "We are going up to 21 in the whole country, friends. That's what's going to happen."

RICE SAID beer consumption in Michigan had been reduced from 12 to 15 million gallons since the passage of the referendum. He also claimed a 25 percent reduction in the number of collisions caused by drinking drivers.

He closed by saying it would be easier for Kansas to change liquor laws through legislation than by constitutional referendum and wished concerned citizens and legislators luck in their efforts.

"God bless each of you as you work for 21 here in good old family Kansas," he said.

Other speakers gave short talks at the dinner.

William Plymat, executive director of the American Council on Alcohol Problems, called alcoholism "a fatal disease."

"These are the facts of life," he said. "Beer is the starter beverage."

He said liquor laws should be stiffened in Kansas because, "Kansas is not a state. It's a way of life."

Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansas for Life at Its Best, closed the meeting with a prayer.

"Father, we're here not because we think we have all the answers but because we're working at it. We pray your blessing on their (legislators) deliberations. We thank you for all who work to try to be a part of the answer; not a part of the problem."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES will meet at 1:15 p.m. in Union 203.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union south doors to leave for the dance in Westmoreind.

MORGENSTERN CLASSIC LITERARY GUILD will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza for the Reunion Scene.

SHIFT IN THE WIND, ISSUE NO. 7 is available in Waters 253 through Febuary.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH begins Monday, Feb. 11. Register in the Greek Affairs Office, Holtz Hall 110.

SATURDAY

KSU-ARH HONOR-LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Program topic is "The Psychology of Leadership."

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Officers will meet after the regular meeting.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room for a dance.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to see the Hindu movie "Gomal".

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house. Officers will meet at 6:40 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union to sell donuts for a fund-raising project.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 209.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3 p.m. at the SAE house for a housemother welcome tea and meeting.



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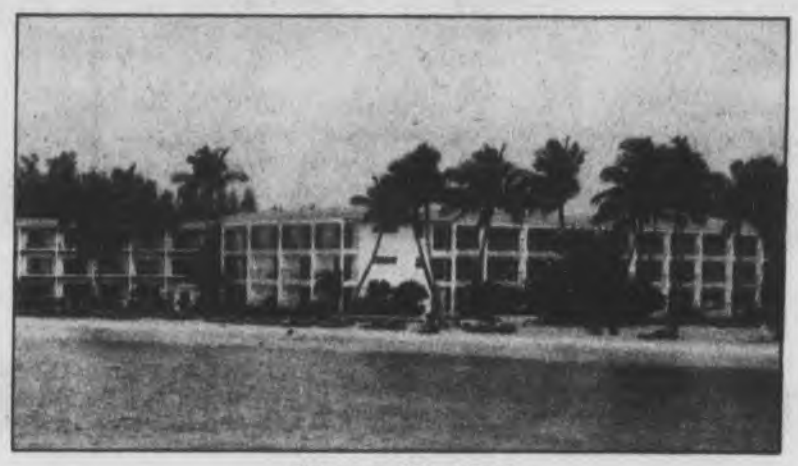
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bragging hunters admit to murder

OROVILLE, Calif. — Two white men who boasted that they killed a black man because they failed to find any animals to shoot on a hunting trip face possible life imprisonment after pleading guilty to murder.

James McCarter, 20, and Marvin Noor, 19, will be sentenced Feb. 27. They pleaded guilty Wednesday to first-degree murder charges in the killing of Jimmy Lee Campbell, 20.

Campbell, a deaf man who worked in a sheltered workshop, was walking along a railroad track Jan. 13, 1979, when he was hit in the shoulder with a .30-caliber rifle bullet that passed through his heart, authorities said.

McCarter and Noor were arrested the next day, along with Noor's girlfriend, Dani Lee Shope, 24, She pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in November and drew a 15-year prison term.

"If they had kept their mouths shut, we never would have found them," said District Attorney Will Matley. "But they went home and bragged to friends and neighbors. We got an anonymous telephone call and arrested them."

"They admitted all this afterward," Matley said.

Low salaries draw 'average lawyers'

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Robert Bennett testified Thursday that he has noticed a deterioration in the quality of judges serving in Kansas.

Appearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House, Bennett said it is extremely important that legislators move quickly in improving judicial salaries.

"We need the best legal minds, people who are experienced, well-trained and industrious," said the former chief executive, appearing as chairman of the judiciary committee of the Kansas Bar Association.

Benett said with salaries as low as they are in Kansas, "you get the average or below average lawyer who is willing to be considered."

The committee is reviewing a bill which would increase the salary of the Kansas Supreme Court chief justice from $39,500 to $50,000; the salaries of other justices from $38,500 to $48,000; the chief judge of the Court of Appeals from $38,000 to $47,000; other Court of Appeals judges from $37,000 to $46,000; district court judges from $34,750 to $45,000, and associate district judges from $32,667 to $44,000.

Dutch queen passes throne to daughter

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication Thursday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter Crown Princess Beatrix will succeed her, carrying on the centuries-old dynasty of the House of Orange.

The 70-year-old Juliana made the surprise announcement in a national television broadcast from Soestdijk Palace, 25 miles oustide Amsterdam.

She spoke for four minutes, presenting just the "sober facts" and explaining, "Now is not yet the moment to express the feelings in me."

She said she would step down April 30—her 71st birthday.

Controversy swirled about Juliana's family during the latter half of her reign. Her husband was named as a recipient of bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in a scandal that prompted talk of abdication in 1976.

Addressing her statement to "all Netherlanders," the queen, appearing alone on the screen, said she felt the moment was approaching when she should step down from the throne.

Juliana was crowned queen of the Netherlands after her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicated on Sept. 4, 1948, at the age of 68, ending a 50-year reign.

ICC refuses to extend 'The Rock'

WASHINGTON — Despite pleas from congressmen and farm leaders, the Interstate Commerce Commission refused Thursday to extend beyond March 2 its order for directed service over the Rock Island railroad system.

"I don't see what that would do other than to delay the inevitable," Commissioner Thomas Trantum said as he and three other members stood by the ICC's decision late last year to halt the government-subsidized service on March 2.

"I am not convinced that the benefits of extending directed service another 90 days will outweigh the cost of $45 million," Trantum said. The ICC already has committed $70 million to directed service and expects a shutdown of the system to cost as much as $15 million more.

Late in the day, an Oklahoma congressman introduced legislation to provide government guarantees for loans to the Rock Island so the system could continue operating throught August.

Weather

It won't be quite as cold today with high temperatures in the upper 20s. Low tonight will be about 15.

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Opinions

Rave on, Ghotbzadeh

Canada has been receiving many thanks for helping six American diplomats escape from Tehran, and the praise has been well deserved.

At a time when international friends are hard to come by, Canada's embassy personnel in Iran made a brave and noble move by hiding the Americans.

Canada's attitude, however, is in direct conflict with the unpredictable raving by Iran's leadership. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh recently committed the ultimate case of "the pot calling the kettle black." In an asinine display of international ignorance and gall, he said Canada had violated international law by giving the Americans forged passports.

Ridiculous! Isn't is slightly against international law for Iranians to overrun a foreign embassy, seize peaceful diplomats and hold them hostage for three months (probably much longer?) Ghotbzadeh needs a mirror if he's searching for violations of international law.

Further demonstrating his unfounded cry-baby attitude, Ghotbzadeh said the escape of the Americans justified any retribution the militants might take against the 50 still held hostage.

This is equally ridiculous, but isn't much of a threat. Ghotbzadeh has little control over the "students," who said they would take no revenge against the hostages. The militants are angry with their own government for allowing the escape to happen.

Iran is lucky the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has taken center stage in the Carter administration's thoughts. Even if Iran's leadership is stupid enough to take out its frustrations on the remaining captives, Iran will probably avoid much punishment. President Carter has reversed his previous position by saying the slate will essentially be wiped clean when the current crisis ends.

The United States needs Iran to help counter Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf, so Carter will probably be patient in spite of Ghotbzadeh's ravings.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





Doug Daniel

Professors need love, too

By the power vested in me from the Kedzie press, I hereby proclaim Monday, Feb. 4, as "Be Kind to K-State Professors Day."

With more than four years worth of perspective gained at this peculiar institution known as "college," I have realized most professors don't receive the understanding they need to cope with students. Professors need love, too. Even the bad ones.

Just like a policeman and a politician, a professor puts in long hours of work and enthusiasm only to receive a small return on his blood, sweat and tears. He often is the butt of cruel and unusual punishment from uncaring and unsympathetic students. If professors were to reciprocate these actions, students would immediately go howling to their deans' offices.

What is a professor to do? Brilliant lectures are destroyed by the bored yawn, the indiscriminate laugh and the nodding head. Continually plugging away hasn't proved to be the answer, just as it is futile to strike back at students.

EACH SEMESTER brings new woes to add to old problems. Experiencing deja vu three times a year in several class sections can't be that much fun. Some professors are finally worn down so much they lose interest and switch to selling real estate.

If we can't change the entire attitude of our student body, let's at least give professors one day they can call their own (after all, every day is students' day). It may ease their minds and tensions for only a short time, but even a moment's bliss is better than no bliss at all.

Here is a slate of Monday's activities:

7:30 a.m.-midnight—Students must attend all classes in which they are enrolled. They must remain attentive in both large and small lecture classes. Reading the Collegian, scribbling, talking or figuring out what one would do in Reno with $1,000 is strictly prohibited.

The crossword puzzle in the Collegian will be replaced with today's slogan, "Are You Listening?"

STUDENTS MUST REMAIN in class until the professor has finished speaking, even if the bell has sounded. Students are required to come to class fully prepared to discuss the day's topic. Professors may laugh heartily at stupid questions.

Noon—A dunk tank will be set up in front of the Union regardless of weather conditions. Professors will attempt to dunk students whose names appeared on last semester's roll every day up until the drop period ended.

Any student who has ever said to a professor, "Hey, I wasn't in class last time—did we do anything?" must attend a Union-catered picnic in the west stadium parking lot.

2:30 p.m.—Professors may arrive 15 minutes late to class while carrying food, drink, candy and cigarettes to be consumed during lecture. Students are not allowed to bring food of any kind.

Professors may pause during lecture to blow smoke rings, pop chewing gum or ask about the upcoming baseball season. All materials planned for presentation will appear on a test, regardless of time considerations for material presentation.

7:30 p.m.—Films will be presented free of charge to professors. All students must pay $5 admission. Films include "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones." Professors may yell catcalls at any students during the films.

10-11 p.m.—Professors may call students to ask for class assignments. Calling back two or three times is encouraged.

Let's all participate in "Be Kind to K-State Professors Day" and give them the chance to enjoy being a student.

Letters

In support of men's basketball

Editor,

We would like to make a few statements concerning a letter-to-the editor in the Jan. 29 Collegian. We feel that Mr. Arnoldy was mistaken and inaccurate in his comments and accusations concerning the K-State men's basketball team and the quality of Big 8 basketball.

Anyone who has followed the Wildcats diligently would know that Arnoldy's accusations are completely unfounded. Not only is Nebraska a young and talented team, but it has one of the finest players in the Big 8 in Andre Smith. As far as the Big 8 is concerned, any conference which has had four ranked teams at some point in the season has to be considered a major basketball conference, and certainly not a "joke."

We recognize the fine effort of our women's team; it deserves its high national ranking as well as more coverage and support. However, Arnoldy's comments on the men's team are outrageous and show a real lack of school spirit. Best of luck to both the women's and the men's basketball teams the rest of the year.

Pat Hays
junior in civil engineering
and others of 4A Goodnow Hall

Editor,

I agree with Mr. Arnoldy that sometimes the women's basketball program at K-State does not always get the recognition it deserves. However, I strongly disagree with the comments about the men's team at K-State. I wpould hardly say that Nebraska is a no-name team—anybody familiar with Big 8 basketball knows who Andre Smith is. As for our struggling to beat this so-called no-name team, it just show what great balance there is in the conference this season.

I hardly call going to a game and literally sitting on the edge of my seat a joke. I consider Big 8 men's basketball very exciting and competitive. There are two Big 8 men's teams in the Top 20. One of them just happens to be K-State.

In conclusion, I support both basketball programs at K-State. I ask you, Mr. Arnoldy, how much pride do you have in K-State? If your recent letter is any indication, maybe you had better move down the road and cheer for KU. You wll fit in just fine.

Keith Ehrlich
graduate in accounting

Kansas State Collegian — Friday, February 1, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Editor,



Esmail Parsai
sophomore in electrical engineering

Chess partner needed

Editor,

Elsie Sommer, an elderly friend of mine, is recuperating from a broken leg at College Hill Nursing Home. My friend is not elderly in any way but in years—she is an excellent chess player but can find no one to play with her.

I thought there might be some student or faculty member who could challenge her. I'm sure anyone who meets her will enjoy knowing her. But be prepared for "checkmate!"

Ellen Pane Paullin
1936 K-State graduate

Freedom of choice

Editor,

Abortion, pregnancy termination, is a very complicated situation. It involves a women, an unborn chld, a man, morals; but most of all it involves freedom of choice.

Whatever the situation, there will be no easy answers for anyone involved, especially the pregnant woman. If such is the case than as many alternatives as possible should be legally available. She should be free to choose the best alternative for her particular situation. Whether her choice is seen as moral by someone else doesn't matter because it wasn't someone else's choice. It is not the government's choice either. Abortion is a very individual, highly personal choice.

If we allow abortion to become a moral issue or a political issue we are missing the whole point. Unfortunately, there are people, "pro-lifers," who see it as their moral duty to politicaly deny a woman's freedom of choice. "Pro-lifers" are trying to amend the Constitution to illegalize abortion because they perceive abortion as morally wrong. A minority is trying to choose the majority's morals by law.

Freedom of choice is not necessarily pro-abortion, but the government can only take away our freedom of choice on this issue, and we should not let the government or a small group of individuals choose our morals for us.

Mary Moreland
sophomore in general



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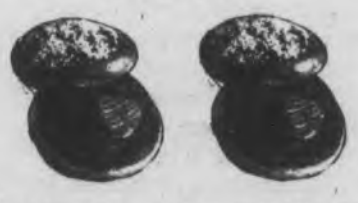
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Eight children left to manage

Farm family of 25 is 'business'

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

When Dave Hund and Pat Ebert were married in 1971, they got a lot more than just each other and a few wedding gifts.

Their marriage attracted international attention. The Hunds received congratulatory cards and letters from as far away as Poland and Australia. Even then-President Richard Nixon took time to drop them a line.

The reason for such interest in a couple from the Kansas Flint Hills was that Dave was the father of 11 children and Pat was the mother of 12. They ranged in age from three to 23 and all but three of the children came to live in the Hund farmhouse two miles west of Paxico.

Alan Hund, junior in English literature and one of Dave's sons, is 13th oldest. Looking back over the years, Alan said extreme adversity brought the two families together.



FOR THE HUNDS, a family of 25 in Paxico, the 15-foot dining room table isn't as crowded now that most of the kids can take care of themselves.

PAT'S FIRST husband was killed in a car accident in 1963, and for the next eight years she supported her children by working two jobs.

"Yvo (her first husband) did everything," Pat said. "He paid the bills and made all the decisions. After he died I had to do it all."

Pat managed, and her children helped carry the load. They lived in Onaga, a town about 50 miles northeast of Manhattan, until Pat met and married Dave, whose wife had died of cancer in 1970.

"Before mother died, she told dad she wanted him to marry again so we'd have a mother," Alan said. "Our parish priest took dad to Onaga, where the priest there introduced him to Pat.

"I didn't really know what was going on until one day when dad asked us if we'd mind having 12 more brothers and sisters. I was confused and hesitant to answer because I didn't know any of them.

"I guess it was fear of the unknown; of what might lie ahead, but I can't imagine it any other way now," he said.

SOME CHANGES had to be made in the Hund farmhouse before the wedding could take place. The upstairs was rebuilt to serve as a dormitory for the 14 boys and a wing was added to house the seven girls.

Still, it was less than an ideal situation, according to Alan.

"We were all put into the one big bedroom, and we were complete strangers. I didn't like it," he said.

"I think it was tougher for them, though. I just had them to get used to, but they had to get used to us and the farm besides, which meant a whole new way of life."

On this particular farm, there are 700 acres of land to cultivate, 30,000 laying hens, 2,000 hogs and 80 dairy cows. For the eight children who haven't left the farm, it's not an easy life.

"No matter what it's like outside, the kids get up at 5:30 and work two hours milking the cows before school. On weekends they most of the kids can take care of themselves now."

THE 15-FOOT long, dining room table isn't as crowded with kids and food as it used to be. Because Hund looks to the future of farming with some apprehension, he has encouraged his children to go to college or trade school and then come back to the farm if they want.

Alan is the second to attend K-State.

Student profile

gather eggs," Dave said.

"They have to do it all again in the evening. If there's more work to be done and they're here, they do it," he said.

THE FARM works as a business with almost all of the employees in residence. Hund writes out $100 paychecks every month for each of the children's help.

The Hund farm has been in the family for more than 100 years. It lies in a small valley in the Flint Hills. In the evening, as tall grass ripples over the horizon and old elms cast long shadows on the front porch, everything seems peaceful at the farmhouse, and the Hunds are content after a day of hard work.

"Sure I've missed out on some things, but I wouldn't have it any other way," Dave said with a grin. "I don't think there's a nicer place in the whole world to live."

Dave views himself as a simple man with simple values, trying to make a living as best he can.

"I'm a farmer born and bred," he said. "I'm satisfied because I'm self-sufficient, but farms like mine are a vanishing American institution," he said.

"When Pat and I got married in '71, our combined income was $13,000 for the year. It's tough to raise 20 kids on that. Last year we made almost no profit from the farm, but

"I decided a long time ago that I didn't want to stick around the farm," he said. "I don't foresee ever returning to that kind of life again. There's not enough excitement around there for me.

"I'm starting my own life now. Dad's told me to find out what I want to do and to stick with it.

"I think there'll always be someone around to take care of the place though. Joe and Eddie—dad calls him (Eddie) 'the troubleshooter'—will probably stay there. Right now they manage the hog farm."

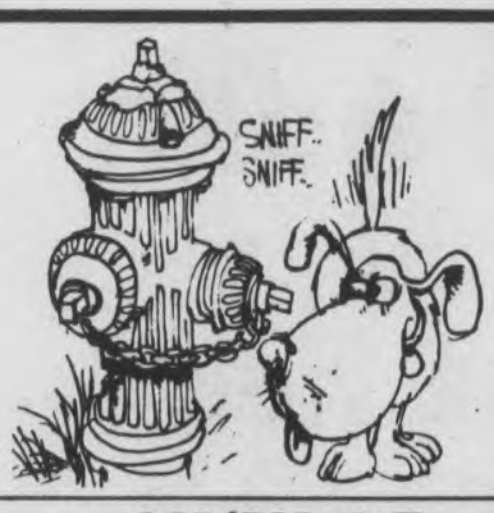
MEETING THE Hunds is a humbling experience. Dave and Alan are 6-4, three of the boys are 6-5, one is 6-6 and the oldest is 6-11. This is a family of basketball players. Even Teresa, at 6-1, said she is hoping for a basketball scholarship, preferably at K-State.

Like any other family, they have their problems and disagreements, but nothing that can't be resolved.

"We were brought up to accept what our parents said as final. I think it's the only way to work things out," Alan said.

Despite hard times and difficult odds, things have worked out for the Hunds.

"People tried to discourage me from getting married," Pat said, "but I have no regrets."



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Education second option

Men choose to teach

By ROGER AESCHELIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Teaching, once an honored and respected tradition, still entails long hours and endless research, and the pay seldom equals the hours of dedication.

While the teaching market is still tight, professors are not always entering the field because of dedication or because they like to live in poverty.

Clifton Meloan, professor in analytical chemistry, entered the classroom for economical reasons.

"I had a wife, my oldest son was born, I needed a job. Not desperately, but the sooner the better," Meloan said.

HE GRADUATED from Purdue University in 1958 with a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. He interviewed with several colleges and industries that offered employment the following year.

"But I needed a job immediately," Meloan said.

"K-State had no analytical chemists at the time. That's one of the things that most attracted me—I could be my own boss. They made me an offer, and I took it," Meloan said.

> *"It's wonderful to see a mind open a door..."*

"At 9 a.m., I was at Purdue, giving my final oral dissertation, and by 11 a.m. I was in a car going to Manhattan."

However, chemistry wasn't Meloan's first love, he said.

"I drifted to the sciences, and got into chemistry by default. It wasn't that I was attracted to chemistry, it's that I was so repelled by the arts and sciences," Meloan said.

"What I really liked, and still do, is music," he said. "But I have absolutely no talent. None. I'd like to sing, but I can't carry a tune in a bushel basket."

MELOAN TOOK a very direct route to K-State, while others took several unexpected turns before arriving in Manhattan.

T. Alden Williams, associate professor of political science, traveled such a twisting road.

"From about age 12, I never intended to do anything but be a newspaper reporter," Williams said.

"I used to hang around the print shop and help out. I never was officially a copy boy, but I did all of those things copy boys do, run errands, carry copy to the type-setting room and things.

"I was writing at every opportunity; I figured that's what I would do," Williams said.

He graduated from Davidson University in North Carolina with a degree in history.

"Then I was in the Army for five years, counter-intelligence. I was tied up for 24 hours a day, and I loved it, until I outgrew it," he said.

WILLIAMS CAME back from his Army stint in Europe and began working for the United Press (before it became United Press International) in Chicago.

"I really loved it. I wouldn't trade a moment of it. I guess I quit because I just got fed up with too many things all at the same time. I couldn't think about individual things," Williams said.

"I started part time at the University of North Carolina—graduate work in philosophy—but I changed to political science because it was more crucial and closer to what I was doing."

What Williams "was doing" was studying international politics and relations, and it was that aspect of the K-State political science department that attracted him after he completed his post-graduate work.

TEACHING AT K-State, Williams said, is "as exciting as anything else I have ever done."

"It's wonderful to see a mind open a door," Williams said.

David Hacker, visiting professor in journalism, also took a roundabout way to K-State. He graduated from Hanover College, in Indiana, with a degree in sociology.

"I decided I did not want to spend my life translating obscure Japanese poetry, in the eighth sub-basement (of the Hanover Library)," Hacker said. "I didn't want to make money, that's why I chose reporting. Someday, if and when I grow up, I'll decide what I really want to be."

Hacker was a writer and editor for the National Observer for 16 years. When it folded, Hacker was left without a job.

"I was in no hurry to get a job," Hacker said. "I had been unemployed for a month when I read an obituary in the Chicago Tribune about a visiting K-State professor who had died. The semester was already under way, and you don't just pluck visiting professors off trees," Hacker said.

"I said, 'David, let's try teaching.' So I called up Bunge, the head of the department, and he almost pulled me through the phone. I flew in on Labor Day 1977, and was hired on the spot," Hacker said.

WHILE IT TOOK a strange turn of events to bring Hacker to K-State, it was simply an application which landed Gerald Polich his job.

Polich, assistant professor in music education, graduated from Colorado University. He was in summer school working on his master's degree when he heard K-State was looking for someone to teach music education.

"I applied and went to visit. It was late August and everything was brown and sun-baked, and I had never seen anything like that before, being from Wyoming. I wasn't impressed," Polich said.

"I toured the music department, which was scattered throughout eight buildings, and I wasn't too impressed with that either.

"But I stayed, and I've been here ever since," Polich said.

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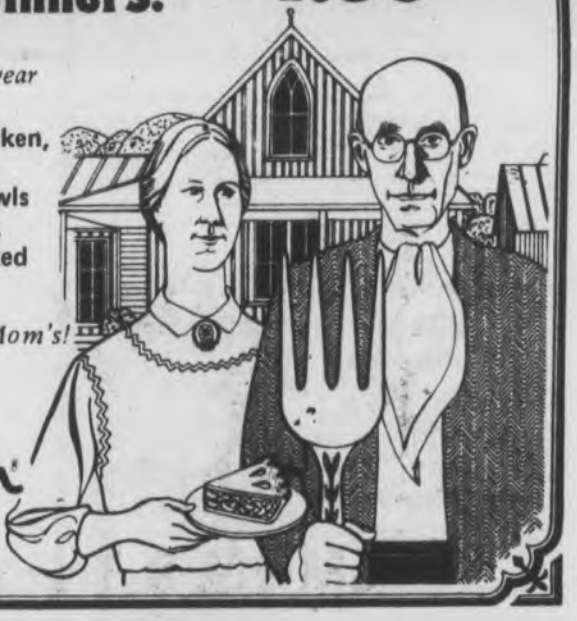
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Watts up? KSDB plans to improve campus service

KSDB, frequency 88.1 at the bottom of the radio dial, is acting to improve its service to the campus listening area.

"We are now in the process of a license renewal. If things go as planned, KSDB will go from a 10-watt to a 100-watt station in the fall of 1980," Brian O'Neill, station manager for KSDB, said.

"This increase in watts will give us a good in-town reach. The new strength will give us an effective range of about 10 miles. That's enough distance to reach the people who pay for it," O'Neill said.

To effectively use the new range in the fall, KSDB is adding several new programs to fill some holes in its weekly schedule, O'Neill said.

FORMER WILDCATS Gary Spani, Dan Manucci and Paul Coffman will be here Sunday to begin the new program "Sporttalk."

Getting the now professional football players to come here for the show is just the beginning, he said.

Each week the station will be bringing in a K-State sports figure, talking to him and letting the students call in for comments and questions, O'Neill added.

"Sporttalk," will air Sundays at 8 p.m. and will be hosted by station sports directors Craig Bolerjack and Pete Eckhoff.

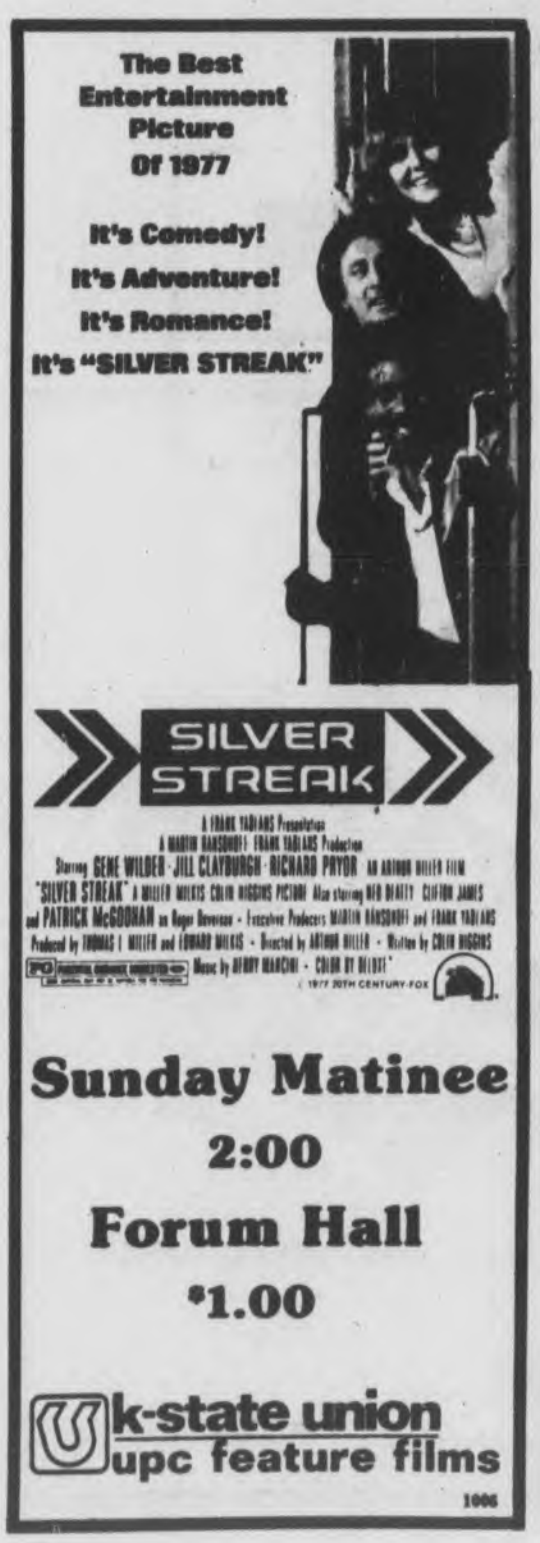
Another new program will be "Afternoon Edition," a half-hour news show each day at 4:30. It will precede "All Things Considered," a national news program, O'Neill said.

"Afternoon Edition" will cover campus, local and state news. It will also include 10 minutes of sports, he said.

The last in the new series of programming is a show called "Fastforward," which will play "new hard-rock music" each week from 7 to 10 on Friday nights, O'Neill said.

"Each week Willis Ford (the program's host) will play a newly released rock album at 9 p.m.," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he thinks these news shows will round out the KSDB schedule, which already contains jazz from 6 to 10 on Monday nights, rock oldies on Tuesday nights, "Sound Waves," a soul music program, on Wednesday nights and "Total Disco" on Thursdays.



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Miller takes vice chairman post

Student Senate last night approved appointments of summer school allocations board members and elected Patrick Miller, junior in social work, senate vice chairman.

Miller fills an opening created by the resignation of Dee James, who left K-State after being elected national vice president of Future Farmers of America. Miller will serve two weeks until the new senate takes over.

In other business, senate heard first reading on two bills— one requesting continued funding for the FONE Community Outreach Coordinator for five months at $50 a month and one requesting $100 to send five delegates to the 1980 Black Student Government Conference.

Greg Musil, student body president, said in his report that many state legislators had expressed their thanks for Wednesday's legislative banquet.

Mark Zimmerman, elections committee chairman, congratulated the senators for doing an "excellent job of recruiting candidates" for the Feb. 13 election.

Positions of candidates' names on the election ballot will be determined at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 at a candidate information session which is a part of a campus leadership workshop.

All 114 candidates are required to attend this session, Susan Angle, students affairs advisor, said. Election rules, procedures and literature distribution also will be discussed at the session.

Elections draw 114 candidates

Four candidates have filed for the office of student body president, 105 students have filed for 49 Student Senate seats and five students have filed for positions on the Board of Student Publications, according to Mark Zimmerman, Elections Committee chairman.

Elections will be Feb. 13.

Seeking the office of student body president are Dave Cook, sophomore in business; Patrick Miller, junior in social work; Curtis Krizieck, junior in pre-med; and Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture.

Thirty students filed for 13 positions from the College of Arts and Sciences. In other colleges:

—18 filed for 7 College of Agriculture seats;

—9 filed for 4 College of Architecture and Design seats;

—25 filed for 7 College of Business seats;

—2 filed for 2 College of Education seats;

—13 filed for 7 College of Engineering seats;

—4 filed for 4 College of Home Economics seats;

—3 filed for 4 Graduate School seats;

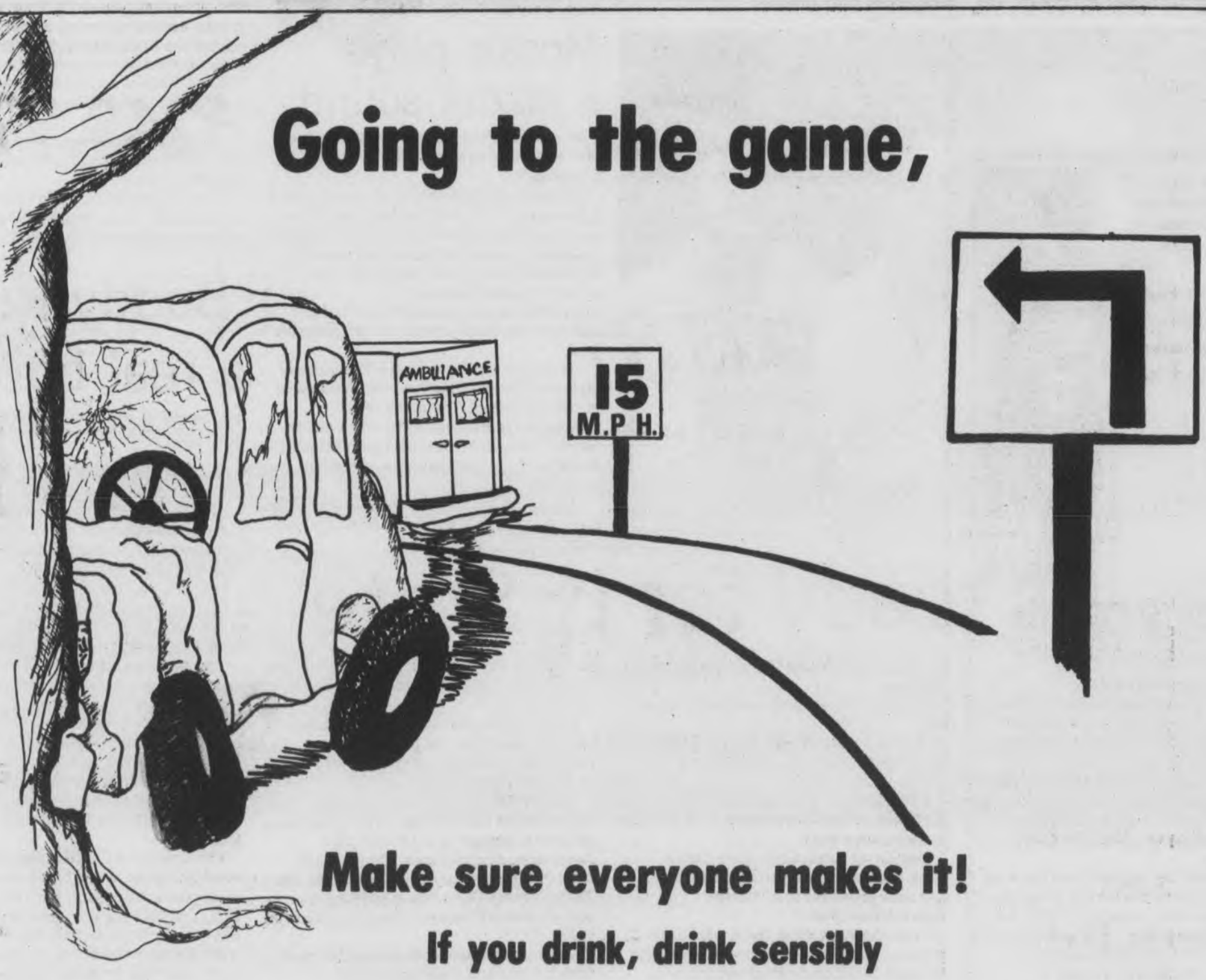
-1 filed for 1 College of Veterinary Medicine seat.

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Arts & entertainment

'The Wall' album is typical Pink Floyd

By BOB HOLCOMB
Contributing Writer

Pink Floyd's new album, "The Wall," is depressing, morbid and suicidal—a typical Pink Floyd album.

"The Wall" is the group's first joint effort in more than two years and is a marked improvement over its last album, "Animals."

Where "Animals" bogged down in trite and repetitious lyrics, "The Wall" offers a clear and shocking portrait of Roger Waters' personality. Waters, lead vocalist and bassist for the group, writes lyrics for the album.

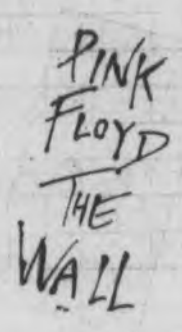
Waters is known for his gloomy outlook on life and his writing reflects this. If you can overcome the album's disquieting tone or if you enjoy being depressed, "The Wall" is worth buying.

Not since "Dark Side of the Moon," which is nearing its seventh year on Billboard's Top 200 LP chart, has Pink Floyd released such an addictive album. Addictive may be a strange term to describe a record, but for "The Wall," it's appropriate. You might not like it the first time you hear it, but like a cancer, it grows on you.

THE TWO-RECORD SET examines how society's pressures and our own failures force us to build invisible walls. The album's hero is a musician named Floyd. We follow him from post-World War II England to his unsuccessful suicide attempt. Along the way, Floyd has to deal with his father's desertion, his mother's overprotectiveness and his own failure as a musician. The strain proves too much and Floyd cuts all ties with the real world, retreating behind his wall.

The album opens with "In the Flesh," a typical Pink Floyd song that's brightened by David Gilmour's excellent guitar work. The first two sides are tied together by a three-part song, "Just Another Brick in the Wall." The production work on this number is outstanding, especially during the second part, and makes enjoyable listening.

PINK FLOYD ventures into hard rock with "Young Lust." One of the album's surprises is a theatrical piece, "The Trial."



The highlight of "The Wall" is "Comfortably Numb," a song co-authored by Waters and Gilmour. The song is the most haunting ballad the group has recorded.

Roger Waters' vocals on this album reach an intensity he hasn't obtained since 1975 in "Wish You Were Here."

The album also is marked by Gilmour's superior handling of the guitar, which has become the most recognizable feature of Pink Floyd. It all adds up to make "The Wall" one of the best albums the groups has released.

If you're a Pink Floyd fan, this record is an indispensable addition to your collection. If you're not a fan, buy "The Wall" and see what you've been missing.

Mark English illustrations show best of surrealism

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The sign outside the Union Art Gallery simply says "Mark English, illustrator."

No other explanation is needed for a man who has illustrated everything from stamps and calenders to short stories in magazines.

Holly Miller, assistant professor of art, in touring the exhibit pointed out that in charcoal drawings, the texture of the paper influences the drawings. The original portrait of a girl was drawn on canvas and the reproduction didn't lose any of the lines or feelings of the original. The charcoal is a study of complex lines and texture that becomes simpler and easier toward the edge of the drawing.

MARK ENGLISH IS A MASTER at montage, a sequence of superimposed scenes.

"They're not just typical," Miller said. "Illustrators reconstruct the world to their own vision."

This reconstruction of the world is surrealism. There is a classic painting of a nude, but her head is missing. This has been painted the way English wants to see it, not the way it really looks.

"I don't know why he did it that way," Miller said. "Maybe he got started and decided he could paint everything except her head or maybe he meant to do that in the first place."

Many times the illustrations carry symbols that appear over and over. This show portrays clouds in many of the illustrations. Miller said that another favorite symbol used by English is wings.

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS WERE commissioned by clients, others were not.

"Commissions in magazines are a beautiful way for an illustrator to show his work," Miller said.

Although his work will only be on display until Feb. 8, English will be at K-State on Thursday, Feb. 28 in Justin Hall.

Recital has beginning in Aggieville taverns

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

Few people would expect a group that goes jiffin' every Friday to present a recital, but it happened last night.

The William Tuckey Society was formed by a group of 16 graduate students in music who go to Aggieville every Friday afternoon, Keith Collett, president-elect, said.

Everyone is an officer in the William Tuckey society, Collett explained. The difference between these officers and other officers is that these don't do anything.

"When we decided on the recital, we thought we would keep it in the early American theme (late 1700's to early 1800's)," he said. "Most of that music is really bad. But when we got into it more, we found it wasn't so bad after all."

"We arrived at our name in the same vein," Collett said. "We all went to the library to find some early American composers. Most of the group came back with names like Beethoven and Brahms," he said. "But one member came back with William Tuckey, and since he was so justifiably neglected, he was our choice," he said.

Collett said these composers are important because they are the forerunners of modern music.

"The instruments used to voice this music are the violin, viola, piano, flute and unaccompanied voice," he said.

Mosaic plays a jazzier sound

Mosaic, a jazz band, will put its musical pieces together at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Catskeller.

The band chose Mosaic as a name because it pieces together personalities, instruments and musical arrangements to form a whole.

Mosaic is a six-piece band that includes keyboards, bass guitar, lead guitar and several reed instruments.

Randy Schnack, manager for Mosaic, describes the band's music as "progressive jazz."

"Mosaic is similar to Chuck Mangione in style and material, but the overall sound is so much different," Schnack said. "Mangione is predominantly brass and no vocals, whereas Mosaic puts more emphasis on the lead and bass guitars and reed instruments.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office and are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.



Mosaic

'Buddy Holly' a real bore

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Buddy Holly Story" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Buddy Holly Story" is a movie that allows you to sleep through the first two reels, wake up, see the last reel and be able to understand the entire movie.

The script is poor. Not only is everything set out for you, but it is easy to guess each actor's next lines. The movie could have been improved by a little subtlety in the acting and the script.

Gary Busey, who was nominated for best actor last year for this movie, portrays Holly. The story begins at a roller rink in Lubbock, Texas, and chronicles Holly's life until his tragic death in 1959.

The movie sets were authentic, from the clothes and cars of the times to the producer with a big cigar and houndstooth check jacket.

The director of this film should be shot for overkill. All the acting is overdone. If a girl is supposed to be nasty, she's too nasty. Holly and his backup singers act too much like country hicks on their first trip to New York. Be sure to note the obvious doubletake by the snarling producer who is surprised Holly is accepted by an all-black audience.

In addition, scenes were sloppy. The tense scene between Holly and his backup singers falls flat. Although the scene tried to show the strained relationships caused by stardom, the characters seem plastic and shallowly recite the script.

Players ready for K-State

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Start with six talented students. Add one enthusiastic director. Mix well with zany comedy skits and you have the Not Ready for K-State Players.

The Not Ready for K-State Players, under the direction of John Rahe, graduate in speech, perform original comedy skits consisting mostly of takeoffs on commercials.

Their biggest accomplishment this year was a taped production for the producers of the television show, Saturday Night Live.

It all began with Kevin Kneisley, junior in speech and theatre education and the organizer of the players. He sent a demonstration tape of the players to an acquaintance who is now a talent scout. She sent the tape to Loren Michaels, producer of Saturday Night Live.

The players haven't received any news from Michaels yet. Kneisley said the tape won't be played on the show, but the producers are looking for talented people in the tape.

Kneisley started the group three years ago.

"I think I was just interested in doing something in the respect of an acting troupe," Kneisley said.

THE TROUPE performs without standard sets, but uses four chairs and a table as props for their skits.

The Player's first skits came from a paperback book on Saturday Night Live, and were presented to a Theatre Appreciation class.

From that beginning, the group began performing original skits written by David Greusel, 1979 K-State graduate in architecture and the group's second director.

The Not Ready for K-State Players decided on the title when the group was formed.

"I don't know how we decided it," Kneisley said. "It's like how did you come up with the title of the Collegian? I know it had something to do with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players and also with the K-State Players."

The name has two meanings, Kneisley said. It implies that the players are not ready for K-State and secondly, that K-State isn't ready for the players.

HOWEVER, READY OR NOT, the Players have become more well-known and people are beginning to request performances, Kneisley said. They will perform for Theatre Appreciation classes, the All-University Open House and they hope to perform some Nooners in the Catskellar this year.

Students audition for the group by reading from a script and then doing an improvisation.

The group originally intended to go to high schools and recruit students for the K-State theater department, Kneisley said. But as they progressed, the recruiting aspect disappeared and now the troupe is used as a filler during other programs and meetings.

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For Recorded Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH AERO.	PROG EXER.	AQUA FIT.
FRIDAY 1	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		CLOSED		12n 6:30 Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 2	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL 8:00-10:00	CLOSED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		UNTIL				
SUNDAY 3	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	CLOSED IM BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-11:00	7:00-10:00	SPRING Equipment by request thru office 24 hours in advance.				
MONDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00		DEADLINE Weight Lifting Wrist Wrestling	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED -	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* - BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 GAME -	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 - - - - -	- - - -			12n Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 8	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00				12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 9	1:00- 4:00 CLOSED -	IM BASKETBALL - BASKETBALL	CLOSED GAME -	1:00- 5:00 - - - - -	- - - -					
SUNDAY 10	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	CLOSED IM BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-11:00	7:00-10:00		WRIST WRESTLING TOURNEY			
MONDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 CLOSED	→	→	WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			6:30 Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12n Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 14	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 15	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 TRACK MEET WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00				12n FH	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 16	CLOSED - 7:00-10:00	- BASKETBALL 7:00-10:00	GAME - CLOSED	- - - - - 7:00-10:00	- - - -					
SUNDAY 17	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	IM BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-11:00	7:00-10:00		The track in the fieldhouse is still available for use on nights of intramural basketball.			
MONDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12n 6:30 Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 Principal Conf. IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12n Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00				12n Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 23	1:00- 5:00 CLOSED -	IM BASKETBALL - BASKETBALL	CLOSED GAME -	1:00- 5:00 - - - - -	- - - -					
SUNDAY 24	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	IM BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00					
MONDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00**	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* 7:30-11:00**	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-11:00**	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00**	7:30-10:00**			12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00				12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-11:00				12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools

* The gym will be faculty/staff only Monday thru Friday from 11:30-12:30.

** Possible Basketball playoffs - facilities will be closed.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

TUES., FEB. 5

WEIGHT LIFTING MEET

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PROGRESSIVE EXERCISE—
M-F 11:40-Noon Fieldhouse

AEROBIC DANCE—
M-F Noon Fieldhouse
M, Tues., & Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Gym

AQUA FITNESS—
M-F 11:30 Pools
M, Tues., & Thurs. 6:30 Pools

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Urges major candidates not to file

Dole tries primary 'sabotage'...

TOPEKA (AP) — Word that an associate of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) had contacted top contenders in the race for the Republican presidential nomination to see if they might stay out of the Kansas primary April 1 stirred alarm and outrage here Thursday.

Even former Gov. Alf Landon, the patriarch of the GOP in Kansas, said he was "really shocked" at the proposal. Landon has long been a strong advocate of Kansas having a primary. This year's is the state's first. "I think it's bad," Landon said of the Dole move.

Democratic critics accused Dole of trying to "sabotage" the Kansas primary. Dole's likely opponent in his bid for Senate re-election, John Simpson, called it "a slap in the face of every Republican in Kansas."

Gov. John Carlin said Dole's suggestion could jeopardize the primary for 1984, if the other contenders heeded it and there was a light turnout for the April 1 vote.

THE REACTION was tempered when John Connally's name was filed for the Kansas ballot later Thursday. Connally's Kansas chairman, Bill Falstad, said he was aware of the contact from Dole's organization, but said it had no effect on Connally's desire to be on the Kansas ballot.

Joe Bailer, spokesman for George Bush, said nothing had changed the Bush camp's plan to place his name on the Kansas ballot.

Andy Carter, a Los Angeles operative for Ronald Reagan, also said there was no doubt Reagan's name would be on the Kansas ballot.

The Dole supporter who called the other presidential camps, former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of Stanley, said he did so at Dole's request.

"I feel like I'm the innocent victim in this," Owen said Thursday. "He wanted me to see if they planned to enter the Kansas primary, and if there were any circumstances under which they would not.

"I did not ask for any commitments along that line, and none was offered."

OWEN SAID it was not his idea, but that Dole wanted it done as part of his assessment of all his options. Owen said he told Dole any scheme to get other contenders to stay out of Kansas "would be a mistake."

Dole presently is trying to determine whether he has enough chance in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary to continue his presidential bid.

Owen went to New Hampshire Sunday and Monday, making the contacts with the other GOP camps while there, he said.

He said he saw nothing in New Hampshire to change his opinion that Dole should get out of the presidential race now and concentrate on his Senate re-election in Kansas.

"I think it will be a miracle if he finishes any higher in New Hampshire than he did in Iowa," said Owen, referring to Dole's last-place finish in the Jan. 21 Iowa caucuses. He got 1.5 percent of the vote.

AMONG THE MORE irate persons over Dole's move was Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons), chief sponsor in the Kansas Legislature of legislation creating the Kansas primary.

He fired off a letter to Dole, saying, "I am outraged that you and your staff are apparently trying to sabotage the Kansas presidential preferential primary...

"It is unthinkable that a small group of politicians should try to interfere in this exercise of responsible citizenship."

Johnston told Dole he hopes "you will immediately cease your efforts to control and dictate the choice of the people," and demanded an immediate apology "to the people of Kansas, along with assurances that you will, in the future, agree to refrain from tampering with the electoral process in Kansas."

Kim Wells, assistant in charge of Dole's Topeka office, said he doubted Dole was aware of Johnston's demand for an apology.

...Connally files after request

TOPEKA (AP) — The name of John Connally was entered in Kansas' April 1 Republican presidential primary election Thursday, with promises that the names of other major candidates also will join him in the next two weeks.

Connally, the former Texas governor and secretary of the treasury under President Richard Nixon, had his $100 check for the filing fee and his personal letter requesting he be entered in the Kansas primary presented to the secretary of state's office by Bill Falstad.

Falstad said Connally was not entering Kansas' primary in order to instigate any kind of "confrontation" with favorite son Sen. Bob Dole.

He said Dole "has been a fine senator, and a credit to Kansas." He has made no secret he wants to see Dole get out of the presidential race and concentrate on winning re-election.

Supporters of Ronald Reagan, George Bush and perhaps other of the more prominent GOP contenders are expected to file their candidates' names by the noon Feb. 12 deadline for filing.

There also appears to be no doubt that the names of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy will be on the Kansas ballot, too.

Falstad said plans call for a visit by Connally to Kansas during February, perhaps to deliver a Landon Lecture at Kansas State University—although he conceded that still is "very tentative."

Mime company set for McCain

When Paul Gaulin and the two members of his company step on stage tonight, they won't need to say a word. Their gestures and expressions will speak for them.

The Paul Gaulin Mime Company will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50.

The program, "Mirage," consists of nine skits performed by Gaulin, Nikki Tilroe and Peter Smith.

Gaulin studied with two masters of mime, Etienne Decroux and Marcel Marceau. The mime company, based in New York, has performed internationally.

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McCain Auditorium
The KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC
Conducted by Maurice Peress
McCain Auditorium; Friday, February 8, 8:00 p.m.
Don Juan, Op. 20, Richard Strauss; Concerto for Trombone, Parris;
Symphony No. 9 in C major, "The Great" Schubert
Tickets: $8.50, $7.50, $6.50; Reduction for senior citizens and KSU students.
Box office open daily 10:30-5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Total-electric rates rise with temperature

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

Total-electric customers can expect lower bills during the winter months, but enjoy it while it lasts, because summer bills will be higher.

Last October, the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) ordered Kansas Power and Light (KPL) to raise the rates of its total-electric customers to the level of partial-electric customers' rates. The rates are 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour, during the air-conditioning months of July, August and September.

"We were giving customers an incentive to do all of their energy business with us. But now the KCC has taken away that incentive by ordering us to raise the rates for our total-electric customers," Marvin Rodriguez, energy use consultant for KPL in Manhattan, said.

HOWEVER, TOTAL-ELECTRIC customers are not expected to pay a higher total bill for the year, because they can expect to pay lower bills during the other nine months, according to Rodriguez.

"One reason bills may be lower is the removal of a 3 percent sales tax by Gov. Carlin," Rodriguez said.

Another reason is the decreased expense of fuel being used by Jeffrey Energy Center. The center currently burns a low-sulfur coal to generate steam that makes electricity for the Manhattan area.

Rodriguez said customers could lower their bills further if they would follow some energy-saving tips.

"Use an electric blanket and turn the house thermostat down at night. A typical electric blanket used for eight-hours costs only five or ten cents, which is cheaper than heating the whole house at night," Rodriguez said.

RODRIGUEZ SUGGESTS customers install storm windows or put plastic around windows to help keep heat inside the home, move such obstructions as furniture that might block the air flow from registers and make sure the registers are clean.

He also suggested students cut down on use of appliances.

For example, one of the most typical appliances in a student's room, the hair drier, is also one of the most energy-inefficient, Rodriguez said.

"If students would take a bath at night and let their hair dry normally, that would help," Rodriguez said.

Guatemalan police recapture embassy

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier Thursday by Guatemalan peasants. The Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed in the fighting and a fire that broke out during the attack.

Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was slightly wounded in the fight said, "the police action was brutal."

A television news photographer said, "We filmed at least 14 bodies, all burned," in what appeared to be a receiving room with a grilled door. He said shots rang out when the fire erupted.

About 50 policemen surrounded the building after the occupation, then took up positions on the first and third floors, isolating the second-floor embassy offices before the assault.

A police spokesman said the peasants belonged to a group from the northern region of Quiche that briefly took over two radio stations in the capital on Monday and held meetings to publicize demands for the release of colleagues they said had been arrested.

They also called for an end to alleged government repression of peasants in Quiche, about 90 miles north of Guatemala City.

The center-right government of this impoverished Central American country, headed by Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, has denied holding the peasants and the charges of repression.

Guatemalan Jesuit priests recently published a document here accusing the government of repression against the country's Indians and peasants.

The document charged that "in our country there is kidnapping, torture and assassination" and said government statistics for the first 10 months of 1979 show more than 3,000 assassinations were committed by a clandestine paramilitary group called the "death squad."


Got the hungries?
Think Yum Yums.
Think Swannie's.
Support the KSU Basketball Gals, Sat., Feb. 2


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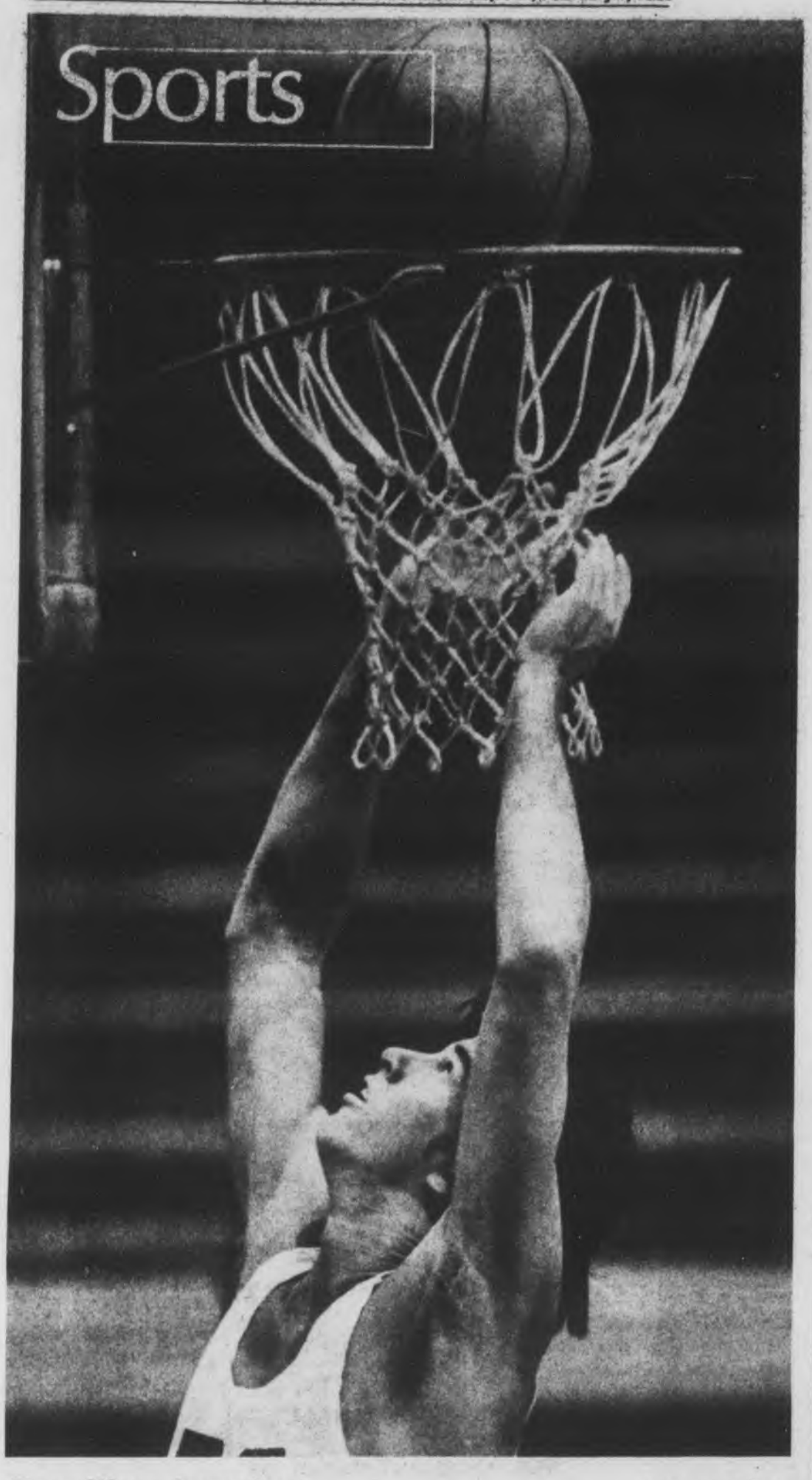
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Brazilian bomber

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Eduardo Galvao, member of the K-State junior varsity basketball team, goes up for a shot during practice Thursday afternoon. Galvao, 6-4 native of Sao Paulo, Brazil joined the Wildcat squad this season.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

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You'll need to be familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A day-long formal training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the SGS office in the Union; the Office of Information, 116 Anderson Hall; or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. February 8, 1980.

For further information, contact the Office of Information.

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Sunday, February 3
K-State Union Catskeller

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Doors open 7:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the door $2.50.

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1003

Williams finds talented Galvao while playing Brazilian ball

By CINDY HORCHEM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If it weren't for ex-K-State basketball player Larry Williams, Eduardo Galvao is one name that probably never would have been on a K-State roster. The athletic budget just doesn't stretch far enough for recruiting trips to South America.

But Williams was the middleman in the action that resulted in Galvao's move to Manhattan during semester break so he could play for Jack Hartman's team and attend K-State.

Williams met Galvao in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they played on the same basketball team the past two years. Williams told Galvao about K-State and the basketball program and encouraged him to make the move. Williams contacted Hartman about Galvao and recommended him to the Wildcat mentor.

"It was just a matter of Coach Hartman deciding to lean on Larry's (Williams) recommendation and deciding to invite him up," assistant coach Lon Kruger said. "We worked through Larry."

KRUGER SAID the 6-4, 185-pound Galvao is sound fundamentally in his basketball skills but has a lot to learn to fit in with the K-State program.

"It looks like he's capable of playing the swing position. He's a good passer and shooter and a good solid athlete," Kruger said. "He's playing with the junior varsity and working against the varsity every day in practice."

The transition to school, basketball and life in this country is going smoothly for Galvao and his bride, Lais, Kruger said. Even so, they readily accept any opportunity to converse in Portuguese, their native language.

Eddie is the American nickname people at K-State have adopted for Galvao, but Duda is the nickname his family and friends in Brazil used. The easy-going Brazilian is satisfied with either, but his eyes sparkle and a smile lights up his face when he hears the familiar sound of his nickname from home.

THE 22-YEAR-OLD Galvao plans to major in physical education but said he's taking an easy schedule this semester while he improves his English. English—his nose wrinkles as he talks of it—is his toughest subject as a first-semester freshman. He is enrolled in an English class for foreign students where he says they work on reading and writing—"lots of writing."

Galvao speaks English well enough to communicate with only a little extra effort and, since their move, his 23-year-old wife is rapidly learning the language. She hopes to find a job eventually. In Brazil she taught ballet.

Galvao said he and his wife aren't having any difficulties adjusting although they miss their friends and family.

Galvao said he started playing basketball at age 11. There are no interscholastic sports in Brazil. All of the competition is between club teams. The high schools have programs similar to intramurals, but no serious competition, Galvao said.

Williams and Galvao played together on the Club Sirio team in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city with a population 12 million. The Club Sirio team is the best in Brazil, but they only played six or seven tough games a year, Galvao said.

The club teams don't have organized schedules. They enter tournaments and pick-up games throughout the year, similar to many Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) teams in this country. The best Brazilian club teams are equivalent to an average major university team in the United States, Kruger said.

Galvao came to the United States in 1976 when he toured with the Brazilian National Basketball Team which and played Missouri Valley Conference teams.

Basketball is second in popularity to soccer in Brazil, but there aren't crowds like those in Ahearn Field House at the games, Galvao said. There are no bands or cheerleaders, and he likes the presence of both.

"I like the crowds," he said. "I think that makes you feel good, feel comfortable."

Women host first game of semester

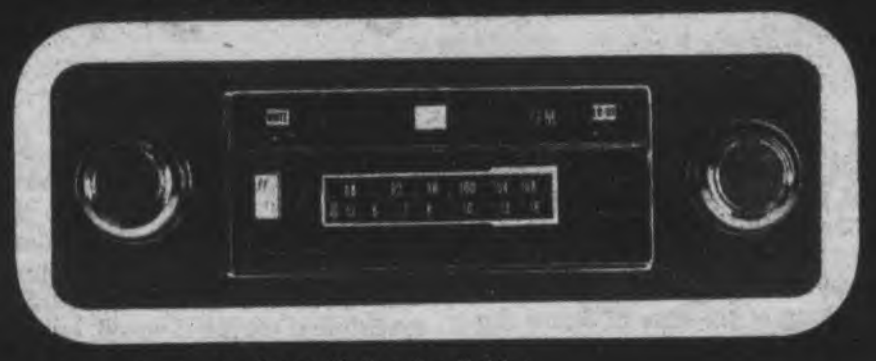
Coming off a one-point win over the University of Kansas, the K-State women's basketball team returns to Ahearn Field House for the first time in more than a month when it hosts Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Lynn Hickey hopes the intensity her squad achieved in the KU game will continue against the Shockers, despite the Wildcats' dominance of the series. K-State has won all 19 previous meetings, including both games last year by scores of 81-63 and 90-51.

However, one advantage the Shockers may have is that two of their players, freshmen Debbie Piotrowski and Shannon Huffman, played previously for Hickey and know the offense K-State will be running.

The 13th-ranked 'Cats will pit their 15-5 record against the Shockers' 9-9 record.

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Buy one Jet Sounds 9350 AM/FM In dash cassette
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Complete 2 year parts & labor warranty

(Guaranteed Installation Available)
CONDE'S JET SOUNDS
407 POYNTZ

Randy Tosh—
a leader we can believe in!
—Director of State and Legislative Affairs on two presidential cabinets
—Director of Student Legislative Network
—K-State Student Senator
—SGA State and Community Affairs Committee
—K-State Ambassador Finalist
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a leader with experience
we can make it happen!
Sponsored by K-Staters for Tosh

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SANDWICH SHOP"
Corned Beef Submarines Hot dogs Bologna
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Mark Eddy

Is the NCAA losing its grip?

Is the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) a governing board or a joke? Is it going to let a school with no less than 10 charges filed against it get away with a two-year probation just because the board doesn't want to go to court?

I'm speaking of the case of fellow Big 8 conference member, Oklahoma State. Among the things the Cowboys' football program did was offer improper inducements, in the NCAA's words, including cash, an automobile, free airline transportation and a new home.

"The university's intercollegiate football program was not administered in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the association during the 1975-76, 76-77 and 77-78 academic years," the NCAA said.

Sounds pretty serious to me. Oklahoma State probably will be in trouble a long, long time over this one. Wrong!

Sideline shots

THE MOST SERIOUS punishment the Cowboys' received is a two-year television ban. How many times have they been on TV anyway? They still can go to bowl games, although their not being able to be on television hampers them from being in a few bowl games, but their talent and the strength of the Big 8 already cuts them out of these bowl games.

The Cowpokes don't lose any scholarships, and they don't lose any Big 8 money. How are they being punished?

When our illustrious football Wildcats were caught being naughty they were put on indefinite probation, lost 20 scholarships over a three-year period (of course we had used 17 the year before that we didn't have), lost one-third of the conference revenues and couldn't appear on television. In my estimation the K-State violations weren't as serious as the Cowboys' and we weren't just removed from an earlier probation as they were Jan. 9.

WHY IS OSU getting away with these infractions? Is it because they have a new football coach, athletic director and president, or is it the fact that ex-football coach Jim Stanley has a high-powered lawyer who has exposed an NCAA weak spot?

Stanley has threatened to sue anybody who accuses him of violating the rules, claiming that he has been denied due process. Some say this suit would destroy the foundation of the collegiate enforcement system and maybe it would, but the NCAA had better do something about this fast.

Imagine how many schools are rubbing their hands together in anticipation of title teams. They can cheat all they want. If they get caught all they have to do is fire the coach and all he has to do is threaten to sue the NCAA if charges are made against him. The offending school will receive a slap on the wrist and go about its business. The NCAA will crawl back into its corner and lick its wounds.

WHAT WILL college athletics turn into if the Oklahoma State decision is a precedent? Every athlete will own the car of his choice, new homes (at least the building industry will be booming) and we may never see an athlete in class.

The NCAA, a now-powerful governing board, will degenerate into a meaningless body of wristslappers.

If this is going to be the case I think we should eliminate the hypocrisy. Pay the athletes a salary outright. If they want to take a class or two fine; if not, that's fine too. Who knows, the "collegiate" ranks might produce a team that could beat the Steelers.

When Paul "Bear" Bryant first started coaching at Alabama, he remarked that the first year they were going to be .500, the second year they were going to win the conference championship, the third year they would be undefeated, the fourth year the would be national champs and of course by the fifth year they would be on probation.

Ain't it the truth!

SPAGHETTI & CHICKEN BUFFET
Every Sunday
All You Can Eat $3.25
Clara's Plantation Restaurant

RESERVED FOR WHAT, LEW JENE?
Have a HAPPY 21st Saturday
From,
L.A., Chris, Mich, Susan, Marita, Cindy, Mert, Rod, Tim, Steve, & Paiz



For LEADERSHIP
For FRIENDSHIP
For SERVICE
Join
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
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ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
50% OFF . . .
Jackets, Pants, Blouses, Sweaters, Jeans, Skirts, Hose, Ski Jackets
and much, much more!!!
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
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In Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
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"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

WAL-MART
Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Manhattan, Ks.

Wal-Mart 8 oz. Dry Roasted Peanuts — Was 78¢ Now 2/$1.00
Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 6

Tide 5 lb. 4 oz. — was $2.94 Now $2.54
Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 6

Joy Detergent 22 oz. — was $1.12 Now 97¢
Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 6

Coast Deodorant Bar — was 41¢ Now 3/$1.00
Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 6

Flex Shampoo and Conditioner 16 oz. Offer good thru Wed., Feb. 6 — was $1.57 Now $1.33

'Cats on road to play Oklahoma; look to avenge only Big 8 loss

The K-State Wildcats will face another tough test on the road Saturday when they take on defending conference champion Oklahoma in a televised game. Oklahoma is the only team in the Big 8 to hand the 'Cats a loss. The Sooners won 72-62 in Ahearn three weeks ago.

The 'Cats, coming off a big win against 14th-ranked Missouri Wednesday, will put their conference-leading 6-1 mark on the line against the Sooners, whose record dropped to 4-3 with a 59-58 loss to Nebraska Wednesday.

The Sooners were behind in that game by as many as 15 points, before coming back to take a five-point lead with two minutes left. Nebraska got a clutch performance from guard Mike Naderer, who got the lead back once with two free throws, and for good with 20-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left. Oklahoma had two chances at a winning bucket, but Bennie Goldwire's shot with three seconds left missed and another shot by Bo Overton came after the buzzer.

The Sooners had a balanced scoring night with seniors Terry Stotts, Aaron Curry and Al Beal all scoring 12 points. OU has had that kind of scoring all season, with its five starters averaging in double figures. Stotts leads the team with a 16.2 average, followed by junior Ray Whitley with 15, Curry with 14.5, Beal with 11.1 and junior Steve Bejema with 10.2.

The Sooners have had the edge against the 'Cats lately, winning all five of the last games. With those wins, they have narrowed the overall series record to 72-69.

Rolando Blackman has done most of the scoring for the Wildcats in those games, and went into the last one with a 22-point scoring average against Oklahoma. He topped his average by scoring 29 points, his career best.

The Wildcats have been on a rampage from the free throw line and after Wednesday's game with Missouri, had hit 51 of 54. They are also hitting from the field at a better clip than any other K-State team in history, with a 49.2 percent mark prior to the Missouri game.

Big 8 basketball

K-State at Oklahoma (2:40 TV)
Oklahoma State at Colorado (7:35)
Nebraska at Missouri (8:05)
Iowa State at Kansas (7:35)

Player tryouts begin for softball and golf

Any women interested in trying out for the softball team should contact Coach Susie Norton at 532-5915. Tryouts for the team be today and Feb. 4 and 5.

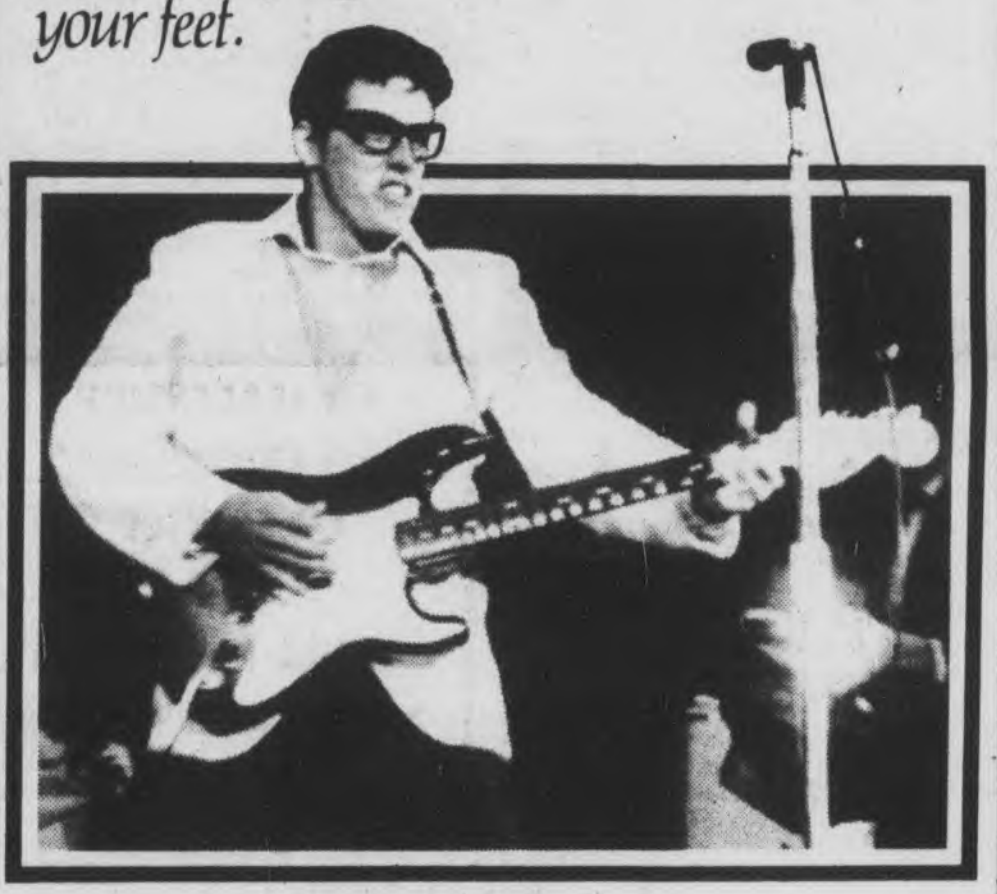
Also, anyone interested in playing golf on the K-State men's and women's golf teams is urged to attend an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Ahearn 204.



GIRLS ONLY
$2.00 OFF
with coupon
Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry
Effective Feb. 4, 5 & 6
210 Humboldt
776-5651
master charge VISA
Lords 'n Ladys

Movie

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.



THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

FORUM HALL
FEB. 1&2
7:00&9:45
$1.50

JBD • 1006

k-state union upc feature films

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Come On Over And Eat FREE With Us
It's Home Cooked It's Very Good
And It's FREE—No Strings Attached
If you hear something you don't want to
We'll refund your money!!
Come as you are, we're here to serve you.
Program:
Country/Rock Sounds of
ELWIN WILDS
Sun., Feb. 3
Sponsored by ECM

DID YOU KNOW

1. God wants you to be prosperous and rich?
2. God wants you in perfect health now?
3. Fear can become a thing of the past? We know so!

campus high life

1601 Anderson 7:30 p.m.
Mondays

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Students to trade views at meeting

Two K-State student delegates will present their views to the 25th Student Conference on National Affairs Feb. 13-16 at Texas A&M University.

Debra Kendall, senior in social sciences, and Greg Lorie, senior in architecture, were chosen by Student Senate's Personnel Selection Committee to represent the University.

Kendall and Lorie applied, they said, because they were interested in the conference topic, "Technology: Tool or Tyrant."

"I hope to share new ideas in technology from the conference with other interested people," Kendall said.

The planned presence of large corporations at the conference attracted Lorie.

"It will be interesting to learn technological ideas directly from the corporations instead of reading these ideas from newspapers and magazines," Lorie said. "I hope the conference gives me insight into the use of appropriate technology in architecture."

Student Senate allocates a small amount of money for the conference's fees.

"The Senate pays $45, which covers housing, meals and registration during the conference," Lorie said.

"The delegates must provide and pay for their transportation to and from the conference," said Clark Ruttinger, arts and sciences senator and chairman of Senate Operations.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOUND

BROWN, GRAY and tan-colored scarf. Found Saturday night by Farrell Library. Call 539-8211, room 608. (88-90)

IN McCAIN Lobby—white knit hat, Wednesday morning. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

TWO KEYS on key ring with LIBRA printed on it. Lost Tuesday night on campus. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

CALCULATOR FOUND Wednesday morning, January 30th, in sitting area of the Union by the telephones. Call 537-0433 to identify and claim. (90-92)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished apartment close to campus, $88 plus one-half the utilities. Call 776-4910. (86-90)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Five apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $67.90/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-1235. (88-90)

FEMALE FOR spacious beautiful apartment, one and one-half blocks from Union. Lots of windows, big closet, own bedroom. Weekdays only—776-8172. (87-91)

MALE ROOMMATES needed. One or two males needed to help share rent of house. Two blocks from campus. 1326 North 11th. Call 776-4193. (90-93)

WANTED—FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4778 or 537-7175. (90-94)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

ELVIS ON videotape. All in color except 1950s TV shows. Details 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois 61605. (86-90)

Ear Piercing $5.95
(includes gold post, stud earrings)
in our Beauty Salon
by Beauticians
Call for appointment

Lucille's—West Loop
Phone 539-2921

RIFFS: DOUG on strings, Giles on bass, David on sticks. How could we go wrong, so get psyched to jamm and play us our songs! Your groupies. KF-LH-LW-PH. (90)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center is in need of Volunteers. Stop by SGS offices or call 2-6541 and talk with Cathy or Vickie for details. (90)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

STUDIO APARTMENT, located one block from campus. Laundry facilities, off street parking. Contact Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (87-91)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ONE-HALF block from campus. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. Private parking. $167/month. Call 537-4012. (88-92)

THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK NOW LEASING FOR 2nd SEMESTER

We cordially invite you to come and see the

NEW WILDCAT CREEK APT. COMMUNITY

Wildcat Creek has renovated & remodeled & is an exciting new community in Wildcat Country

STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., furnished and unfurnished
Each Apartment features wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, disposal, draperies and A/C.

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:

2 SWIMMING POOLS
2 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
2 REMODELED WITH NEW WASHERS & DRYERS

FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB.

Only a 3 minute walk to movie theatres, drugstores, supermarkets, banks and many more shops, stores and restaurants.

Rentals start at $174.00 Per Month

Open Seven Days a Week
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5
Sunday 12-5

See at 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas.
Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc.
For more information call 539-2951

3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished, $120/month. Bills paid. Call 776-3232 after 3:30 p.m. (89-90)

FURNISHED APARTMENT one block from campus for one or two. Call 539-2663 or 539-7511. (90-95)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Loose, hanging point
4 — of 1812
7 Form of Caroline
12 Ram's mother
13 Schedule abbr.
14 Sutherland's forte
15 Follower of Sun.
16 "—, — and barrel"
18 Godfrey's instrument
19 Patellae cover them
20 Steeps
22 Sea bird
23 Die away
27 Role for Paul Newman
29 Three times
31 — energy
34 Lubricated
35 King of the Visigoths
37 Spelling match
38 Humble
39 Swiss river
41 Glossy blackbirds
45 Singer Presley
47 Cornish mine
48 Certain artificer
52 Eggs
53 Look for
54 Baseball's Gehrig
55 Lair
56 Spaghetti al —
57 Emmet
58 Unit of work

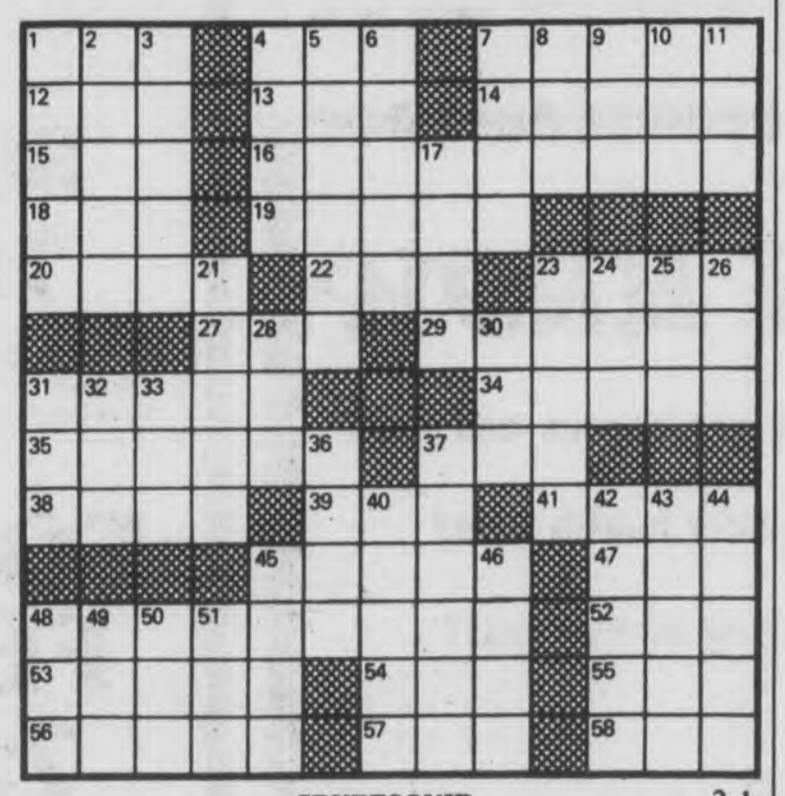
DOWN
1 Object
2 Roused from sleep
3 Civetlike animal
4 Bandleader: Lawrence —
5 Expiated
6 Black snake
7 Architect Gilbert
8 Museum fare
9 — Grande
10 Resinous substance
11 Invite
17 Rockwell —
21 Mako, for one
23 Cooked in fat
24 Be unwell
25 Word with pick or pack
26 Conducted
28 Swiss canton
30 Garden tool
31 Rocket missile
32 Bullfight cheer
33 New Guinea port
36 Still
37 Margaret Thatcher, for one
40 Spanish province
42 Home
43 Flutter
44 Popular cant
45 Italian noble family
46 Close
48 Youth
49 Be obligated
50 Container
51 Set of tools

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

W	A	S	■	T	R	A	M	■	D	A	D	E
A	L	E	■	R	U	L	E	■	I	L	E	X
D	I	C	T	A	T	O	R	■	C	O	N	E
■	■	R	O	I	■	R	I	C	K	E	T	S
G	R	E	E	T	S	■	T	E	E	■	■	■
R	A	T	■	S	U	M	■	E	N	D	I	S
I	C	E	D	■	P	A	Y	■	S	O	R	E
N	A	D	I	R	■	R	E	S	■	C	A	T
■	■	■	C	O	W	■	S	L	A	T	E	S
S	H	U	T	T	E	R	■	A	G	O	■	■
P	E	R	I	■	D	I	C	K	E	R	E	D
A	R	G	O	■	G	L	U	E	■	E	V	E
S	E	E	N	■	E	L	M	S	■	D	A	Y

2-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-1

C A B A G O D U M B L G D O U E M L O G R I D
I U R B D M B R E C A L O G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLITTERING FAIRYLAND EMERGED FROM SLEETY STORM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals S

(Continued from pg. 18)

MUST SELL—1973 Grand Torino—302 engine. Good tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, cheap price, runs good. Call 776-0868. (88-90)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and muffler, 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ONE PAIR of SK-700 JVC speakers for sale. Six months old. Call 776-1143 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

LANGE SKI boots (woman's size 9 medium) worn twice, $25; car top ski rack, fits medium-large car with rain gutter, $20. Call 1-784-3926 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

West Loop Across From Dillon's

Lucille's
CRAZY DAYS SALE
Wed. thru Sunday

Reg. to $20.00
Sweaters $5.00
Pullovers—Turtlenecks

Reg. $23.00
Sweaters $10.00
Cardigans Pullovers

New Winter
Junior Coordinates
100% Washable polyester
Pants—Blazers—Skirts—Blouses
in Beautiful Corduroy
⅓ Off

New Winter
Misses Coordinates
100% Washable
In Suede—Velvets—Tweeds—Plaids
Blazers—Skirts—Pants—Blouses
⅓ to ½ Off

Juniors 5-13
Misses 6-20
Reg. to $70.00

Reg. $18.00 Misses
Poly—Gab
Pants $5.00
Berry—Green—Camel
Purple

Winter Coats
½ Price Reg. to $60.00

Dresses
Misses and Juniors
$5.00—$10.00—$25.00

New Shipment
Long Voile Dresses
for Spring and Summer Weddings by Jessica
$64.00—$75.00

FERRET FOR sale. Has been descented and neutered and given shots. Good home only! Call 776-4395 and ask for Don. (90-95)

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Downtown

Bret, Frets & Electronics

EPI Acoustic Guitar w/case Strap, book $ 99.95

Kay Banjo w/lessons Book, picks $109.00

Univax Electric Hollow Body Guitar Reg. $249.00 Now $195.00

Yamaha Classical Guitar Reg. $252.00 $199.00

Epitone 6 String Acoustic Guitar Reg. $199.95 $159.00

Alvarez 12 String Acoustic Guitar $275.00

Guild D-25 Acoustic Guitar $275.00

Takemine 6 String W/solid spruce top $299.00

Gretsch Viking Electric W/case $350.00

Kustom 210 Watt Bi-amp PA System;
includes Folded bass cabinets w/electro-voice speakers, EV loaded horns, Cables, Amp w/built in Crossover.
Reg. $2,790.80 Now $1,995.00

MONTGOMERY WARD multi-stitch sewing machine. New tune-up. Ready-to-sew. 539-0436. (88-90)

1005 RATONE—Single family home that could be converted into a duplex. Main floor features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen with appliances—Basement features 2 bedrooms, 3/4 bath, partially finished area, plumbing is there for kitchen, also outside entrance and CA. $45,000. Anderson Realty, Ph.: 776-4834. (90)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (89-92)

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic, ambitious help for the fountain or grill. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person. (81-90)

NOW HIRING summer camp staff for Rock Springs Ranch and Lake Perry 4-H Center. For information and applications, call Kansas 4-H Foundation, 532-5881. (83-90)

HALF TIME Program Coordinator—Responsibilities include brochure preparation, development of classes and programs, working with student senate, general office duties. Must be a student. Applications available SGS Office, UFM House. Deadline February 5. (89-90)

POOL TECHNICIAN wanted. No experience needed. Flexible hours. Students apply in person at Ahearn Natatorium office. (89-90)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Service during lunch hours 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and on Friday's 5:15-7:00 p.m. Call 532-6485. (89-91)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Tri. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

NEED COMBINE and truck drivers for summer and/or fall harvest crew. Gary, 532-3983. (86-90)

BAND NEEDS a rock drummer. Must be good, if not excellent. Serious musician needed. Call 537-7738 or 532-4809. (89-91)

TEACHER AT child care center. Early Childhood or Elementary degree required. Also need part-time help and substitutes. References, experience with preschool child in a center or Sunday School class necessary. Call 537-1566. (89-93)

NOTICES

DO YOU want "Discount Repair" work done on your stereo? If not, call us. The Circuit Shop—776-1221, 1204 Moro Street. (89-93)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: Donald Lee Babb, Scott Vince Babcock, Todd Will Babington, Paul David Bacani, Penny K. Bach, John Ho Bagnally, Bradley D. Baker, JanaLyn Baker, Paul Edward Baker, Curtis Lee Baldwin, Deanna Jo Ball, Brett Bennett Bales, Cynthia Louise Ball, Sharon Elaine Ball, Rhonda M. Banks, Mark Warren Barfield, Brian J. Barnard, Rick Alan Barnard, Patricia L. Barnes, Charlott Mae Barr, Anne M. Barth. Come to Kedzie Hall, Room #103. (89-90)

H.A.R.C.—Serving the gay community—meets Sunday, February 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Call 532-6565 for details. (90)

WANTED

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (82-90)

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

THREE TICKETS, reserved student or reserved, to Colorado game, February 6th. Call 776-5589. (88-91)

WANTED: ONE-four tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5192. (88-92)

ONE OR two tickets to February 16th K-State/KU game. Call 776-0149, Margaret or Dave. (89-90)

ONE TICKET (any ticket—even ozone section!) to KSU/KU basketball game. Call 537-7580. (89-93)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU/OSU game February 6th or KSU/MU game February 23rd. Willing to pay top dollar. 776-7930, ask for Brent or 532-5385, ask for Kevin. (89-93)

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/MU game, February 23rd. Call 776-5216 and ask for Debbie. (89-90)

LOST

LADIES SILVER wristwatch lost last Wednesday, the 23rd, between Farrell Library and Cardwell. Reward. Call evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-9816. (89-91)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment—across from Marlatt Hall, $120/month. Balcony, central air, garbage disposal. Water & trash paid. Available May 16th. Call 537-8137. (87-91)

PERSONAL

MOM—YOU found it! Clue #4. So big deal, where are you now? I suggest you get some help from your son and brothers. Love, Dot. (90)

GOOD MORNING Steve G.: Sleep well last night? Thanks for letting me share your "Silver Birthday." You were wonderful. XXXOOO Dolly. (90)

SHAWN: CONGRATULATIONS my illegitimate child. Tonight is finally the night. Are you too excited or what? No eatin' face this weekend, we've got some celebrating to do! Love ya! Mom. (90)

HEY SMITHIES—don't forget today is David B.'s birthday! Don't you hear the shower running? (90)

SPECIAL THANKS to all my witty wow, blunt friends who care enough to send the very worst. Love, Triple L. (90)

G-PHI Neophytes, Get psyched. This is it! We love you, the Seniors. (90)

WILMA—HAVE a happy 21st. From your hairdresser, maid, go-fer, and Wilma sisters, LA and F.C. (90)

PRESIDENT—HAPPY 22nd! Didn't think I'd do it, huh? Looking forward to celebrating w/you! Love ya, First Lady. (90)

GAYLA J. and Amy F.: Hey, you mad mooners, do good on your tests this Saturday! I miss you, Loser! (90)

RANDY, FEELING stronger everyday. We're behind you all the way. Your, C.C. (90)

J.K.S.—THANK you for two beautiful months. You bring sunshine into every day! —Cutie. (90)

MACHELLE P., alias Mama: Happy Twenty-first Birthday—one day early. Watch out Aggie—here comes Pete's petite pooper from Potwin! Love, your almost active Daughter. (90)

MR. McWHIRTER Sir—Although this is two days early, I hope your 21st birthday is unforgettable—guess who. (90)

FIRST DATE: Almost missing it because of football game passouts, barn party, falling down steps, not remembering kissing, passing out when you had other things in mind, thinking you were weird. Two years later: Firetruck rides, shopping in snowstorms, Labor Day, in front of dad, KC weekends, snowskiing, secrets. I guess you grew on me! (90)

TO SHAD S.: Happy Birthday tomorrow! And thank you for being you. Jennie, Fred, and Ross. (90)

THE GUILDERIANS are attacking Last Chance today at 2:30 p.m. Yellin' won't stop us cuz we paid him off. S. Morgenstern Classic Literary Guild. (90)

TO LORRIE T. from K.C.—I'm really looking forward to seeing you and partying with you this weekend. You are the only one that I love. Thanks a bunch for being my baby girl and especially for all the happiness you have given to me. See you soon. G.L.G. (90)

WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (90)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (90)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (90)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (90)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (90)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (90)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (90)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (90)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Church School at 9:55 a.m.
including University Class "Questions Jesus Asked." The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. Service returning to the campus following the service. This Sunday evening at the Campus Center, 1021 Denison, 5:30 p.m. A sandwich supper with Old Testament Study.

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (90)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (90)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (90)

SHABBOT SERVICES, 8:00 p.m. Friday night at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. (90)

BUSINESS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

AVAILABLE IN BUSINESS DEANS OFFICE IN CALVIN HALL

Election in Calvin February 13

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER
30-HOUR SALE

Now that winter is here, and the temperature has dropped, wouldn't it be nice to just relax and listen to your favorite music on a stereo from **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville. Or listen to those great sounds on your car stereo on the way home. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Saturday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**

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9 AM-10 AM
ROTEL RX 304 STEREO RECEIVER
Power Requirements
120/60hz or
220/50 hz or
240/50 hz
22 Watts
RMS power
X2 -20,000
08 ohms at
No more than
01% Distortion
Sug. Price $270.00
All 29 hours 197
One Hour Only $177.00

10 AM- 11 AM
Alsop Cassette Cleaner
Sug. Price $7.95
All 29 hrs. $6.95
One Hr. Only $5.95

11 AM-Noon
Toshiba SR-A270 BELT DRIVE STEREO TURNTABLE
- S-shape tone arm
- Great Sound
- Auto cut/return
- Synchronous motor

Sugg. Price $120.00
All 29 Hrs. $97.00
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Noon-1 PM
Ultralinear
Speakers
1/2 Off
Sugg. Prices
$119.95 to $600.00 Pair
One Hr. Only 50% Off

1 PM-2 PM
Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby
A front-load model with a wider range of features including florecent bar graph peak meters
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2 PM-3 PM
AUTO TEK CRS-2000
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3 PM-4 PM
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7212
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4 PM-5 PM
All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. **30% off**
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5 PM-6 PM
Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi performance speaker.
Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.
Sugg. Price $220
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Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Turntable
Performance and price makes this a great buy
Sug. Price $150.00
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One Hour Only $127.00

7 PM-8 PM
Technics SA 400
Stereo Receiver
Sugg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hrs. $289.95
One Hr. Only $259.95

8 PM-9 PM
PIONEER KH-4411
Cassette or RH4433 8 trk compact system turntable cassette or 8 trk AM/FM
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9 PM-10 PM
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ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 4, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 91

32 inmates killed in disturbance

Guardsmen, SWAT halt rioting

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — National Guardsmen and a police SWAT team recaptured the burning New Mexico State Prison on Sunday to free all the remaining hostages and end a 36-hour bloodbath that left at least 32 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

State Police Major Charlie Anaya said he had been told the medical examiner confirmed 32 inmates dead. A television station in Albuquerque reported late Sunday night that the death toll had risen to 49, which if confirmed would make it the worst prison riot ever in the nation.

An official at KOAT-TV said the figure was compiled by the station's news staff from various sources, including a station photographer allowed inside the prison.

State Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz said earlier the number of dead did not include those who might have been in the gymnasium, which was still smoldering.

"The violence was incredible," Saenz said. One of the prisoners was beheaded.

THERE WERE earlier reports that the gym had served as a funeral parlor for a large number of prisoners, but Deputy Warden Robert Montoya said that was an unconfirmed rumor.

A corrections officer, Fred Herrera, said some of the dead inmates had been mutilated, making it difficult to identify them.

"Some of these guys' faces are totally gone," he said. "There's nothing to identify."

Asked whether he was talking about disfigurement from fire or rumored mutilation he said, "It's from the prisoners."

A prison official said the prison "is totally demolished."

Corrections Commission Chairman Steven Richards estimated damage at $10 million.

Anaya said tents airlifted for Guardsmen who had spent Saturday night in sub-freezing weather would be used overnight by the inmates.

SOME INMATES were hospitalized and were being treated for drug overdoses, a hospital official said.

Authorities said the drugs came from the prison pharmacy.

New Mexico officials who were faced with relocating up to 1,000 prisoners asked neighboring states to house the inmates temporarily.

Gov. Bruce King said he agreed with the plan to send in the troops despite threats that the hostages would be killed.

Without firing a shot, about 100 Guardsmen and policemen trained for riot duty entered the grounds at 1:45 p.m. MST. When a group of about 25 defiant inmates holed up in the administration building began shouting at the officers, the Guardsmen fixed their bayonets.

"Shoot us," one of the convicts yelled. "We've got no guns."

A short time later, Richards announced, "We're in control right now. Not a shot has been fired."

Corrections officers said the last three of the 15 prison employees originally taken hostage were found safe.

KING SAID, "We are saddened by the number of prisoners that we did lose—some to smoke and some to other things."

The governor said the death count may go a little higher, but "not to any of the numbers we have heard."

State Sen. Manny Aragon of Albuquerque, who met with prisoners during the negotiations, said that based on what the inmates told him the death toll could go to 75 or more.

Aragon said there were "quite a few bodies" reported inside the prison gym. Asked if he knew of any prisoners being mutilated, Aragon said, "There's a lot of awful stuff in there."

The rioters, who released the hostages one by one until only three remained in captivity Sunday afternoon, had threatened to kill them all unless their demands for better living conditions were met.

Warden Jerry Griffin said about half the prison's 1,136 inmates surrendered after revolt leaders said any who wanted to could leave.

In 1971, inmates at Attica state prison in New York took over part of the prison and held it for four days until state police stormed in. Forty-three men died during the uprising—39 in the final assault. Almost 10 years later, court cases are still pending in connection with the deaths.

Earlier state officials released a list of 11 demands by the prisoners, including better food, less crowded conditions, improved recreational facilities, a halt to "harassment" and no retaliation.



Staff photo by John Bock

FINANCIAL SUPPORT...Following a meeting of people interested in conscientious objector status Sunday afternoon in the Union, donations were offered in support of a local anti-draft movement.

Time to avoid service is now; declare conscientious objection

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Amidst nationwide draft protests, approximately 60 people attended a meeting Sunday afternoon in the Union to discuss alternatives to the draft.

The alternative offered at the meeting was to file as a conscientious objector (CO).

"A conscientious objector is a person who opposes all wars on the basis of deeply-held moral, ethical or religious beliefs," said Mike Klassen, pastor of the Mennonite Fellowship in Manhattan. "If a person believes he fits into the category of CO or just holds an interest in this option, the time to act is now."

Klassen and Dean Denner, a self-employed businessman, conducted the informal meeting.

THE MENNONITE CHURCH donated the funds to print the information that was available at the meeting and supplied advertisements.

A collection was taken at the meeting for further funding of a draft-awareness project. Several forms also were available for registering to become a CO, including Form 150, which contains questions considered by draft boards.

According to Klassen and Denner, all CO's share one thing in common—they will not kill in a war.

Being a CO is a legal alternative. The law doesn't demand that a CO be opposed to all forms of force, violence or even to all taking of human life. It only requires that a person conscientiously oppose participation in war, Klassen said.

THERE ARE TWO options open to conscientious objectors.

Potential draftees can file in classes One A.O. or One O., Klassen said.

One A.O. refers to people willing to serve in the military but not in combat, Klassen said, while One O. is a category for people who object to military service entirely.

Drafted under category One A.O., the objector would serve in the military but in an administrative capacity. Drafted under category One O., an objector would work for the federal government in a civilian position.

Klassen and Denner said if applicants are not accepted for CO by the local draft boards, they can appeal to national boards.

"If you are planning to file CO you should prepare your CO claim now, and keep it on file at the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) in Philadelphia," Klassen said. "At the time you are notified of your induction, you will have 10 days to claim CO, and this may not be enough time to get together all of your information. Conscientious objectors do get drafted just as easily as anyone else. They are not exempted from being drafted, they will just be required to do other work."

DENNER EMPHASIZED sincerity when filing.

"To file for CO you must fill out Form 150. Your answers should reflect your true beliefs. You should have a sincere committment to these beliefs. You may include statements from people who can vouch for the sincerity. These people don't necessarily have to share your beliefs," Denner said.

Klassen and Denner said the most important thing is to have the information on file before draft registration begins.

"A real CO is someone who is willing to stick with what they believe. You need to have sincere beliefs over a period of time," Denner said.

"You do not have to be affiliated with the Mennonite, Quaker, or Brethren Church in order to be a CO," Klassen said. "CO's are recognized and supported by practically all religious organizations. Many CO's are not affiliated with any church or do not consider their beliefs to be religious in nature. Their conscientious objection is recognized by law," Klassen said.

There are drawbacks, however, in filing as a conscientious objector.

"If you are a One O. you are not eligible for VA (Veterans Administration) benefits," one person at the meeting said. "If you were drafted for alternative service, you would get federal minimum wages," he said.

Spying may be easier if proposal surfaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into the homes and offices and open the mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate already has begun over just which Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

The issue arises because Carter plans to propose, possibly as early as Friday, a comprehensive charter to govern a wide range of activities by U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others. In his State of the Union message last month, Carter said that because of increased U.S.-Soviet tensions he wanted to loosen restrictions placed on these agencies after abuses by them came to light in the 1970s.

Last Friday, Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee's subcommittee on charters and guidelines, said the charter would make some spying on Americans legal if the president ruled the investigation was "essential to the national security."

Sources inside the government and critics of the charter who are outside the government but involved in the negotiations confirmed that the court involved is a seven-member federal court established just two years ago.

That panel, whose entire proceedings are secret, was created by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act to rule on requests for warrants for wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping in foreign intelligence cases.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION applications are available in the SGS office and are due Feb. 8.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS may be picked up in Calvin Hall 110. Elections will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1980 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms before Feb. 25 in Holton 104.

"IN THE WIND" issue 7 is available in Waters 253 through Febuary.

TODAY

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204, for teacher certification.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m in Union 205 for an informational meeting for propective members.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Informative meeting for those interested in joining, all Business majors welcome.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Open meeting, everyone is welcome.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. A speaker from Manhattan Floral will be featured.

HOME EC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's for a wine and cheese party.

TUESDAY

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 102.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a pizza party.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for open house and election of new officers.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for budget allocation hearings. It is imperative that all members attend.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Meet at 8 p.m. if you wnat to go to the basketball game.

ARH MINI-CONFERENCE COMMITTEES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center G-line.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY FRATERNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Dr. J.C. Carey will be speaking on "Feedback from Argentinian Students," refreshments will be served.

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Call 539-4281 to register or for additional information.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Board reopens schools after protest

POWHATTAN — Reversing a decision it made last week, the Powhattan school board decided Sunday to reopen the town's junior and senior high school.

School Board President Stephen Brockhoff announced Sunday night that the northeast Kansas school, which is attended primarily by Indians from the nearby Kickapoo Reservation, would be reopened Tuesday morning.

Brockhoff refused to elaborate on the chain of events leading to the decision.

However, Ken Cadue, the Kickapoo tribal council secretary, said the board's decision to reopen the school came Sunday afternoon after a meeting with council members, who had protested the closure.

The board voted last Thursday night to close the school for a week after superintendent Warren Peterson submitted his resignation, Cadue said. The purpose of the closure, he added, was to find a new superintendent.

Peterson Friday dismissed 58 students in grades seven through 12 and said they would be reassigned this week to other schools. Eighty percent of the students are Indians.

Peterson cited financial and discipline problems as the reasons for closing the school. He said high faculty turnover and shrinking enrollment had led to a breakdown in discipline among the students.

Despite the board's decision to reopen the school, Cadue said Indian parents planned to stage a protest Monday morning in front of the school.

"We want to show that we want our children to get an education at that school," he said. "We don't relish the idea of having the school district dissolved."

Canadians to expel Russian diplomat

OTTAWA — Canada will expel at least one Soviet diplomat in retaliation for the expulsion of a Canadian military attache from the Soviet Union last week, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Spokesman Hugh Hanson said the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa will be asked to send one of its diplomats home. The diplomat was not identified.

The decision was in reaction to the expulsion from Moscow last week of Col. Harold Gold, Canadian defense and air attache, who the Soviet Union accused of spying.

Canada expelled three Soviet Embassy employees in Ottawa last month after saying they had spied against the United States. The Soviets denied the charges.

"We made it clear to the Russians that if they retaliated in any way we would retaliate in return," Hanson said.

An employee of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa refused to comment on the last development.

Burger calls for new judgeships

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger urged Congress on Sunday to "promptly" consider giving him and other top federal judges the authority to create new judgeships.

In his annual "State of the Judiciary" speech, Burger told an American Bar Association convention in Chicago that such authority could fill the need for "making an annual evaluation and projection of the need for additional judges."

"Congress should promptly consider authorizing the Judicial Conference to evaluate the need for additional judgeships and, subject to congressional veto, establish new judgeships as the needs require," Burger said.

When Burger gave the speech Sunday evening, he allowed television cameras to record it for the first time in at least three years.

Iran, Waldheim agree to commission

Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nassirosadat Salami.

A spokesman for the militants, reached by telephone at the embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman did not say when the commission would come to Tehran or when hearings would begin. Its members would be selected by Waldheim and would include Iranian and foreign representatives.

Weather

High today will be in the mid-30s, with a 50 percent chance of snow. Low tonight in the mid-20s.

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Opinions

Enforce present law

There have been some murmurs about changing the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. With any luck, the idea will remain a murmur and not a shout.

The proposed change in the law is intended to prohibit teen-agers, particularly those in high school, from being able to obtain and consume alcoholic beverages. Most high school students are not 18 and shouldn't be able to get alcoholic beverages, anyway. We've already got a law prohibiting that.

The Kansas law which allows the purchase of 3.2 percent beer at the age of 18 needs to be strictly enforced. If it were, this talk of raising the drinking age to 21 wouldn't even be heard.

The problem is grocery stores, mini-grocery stores and bars that infrequently request identification. If identification were required from everyone, maybe that would scare off the youngsters who aren't supposed to be trying to obtain beer in the first place.

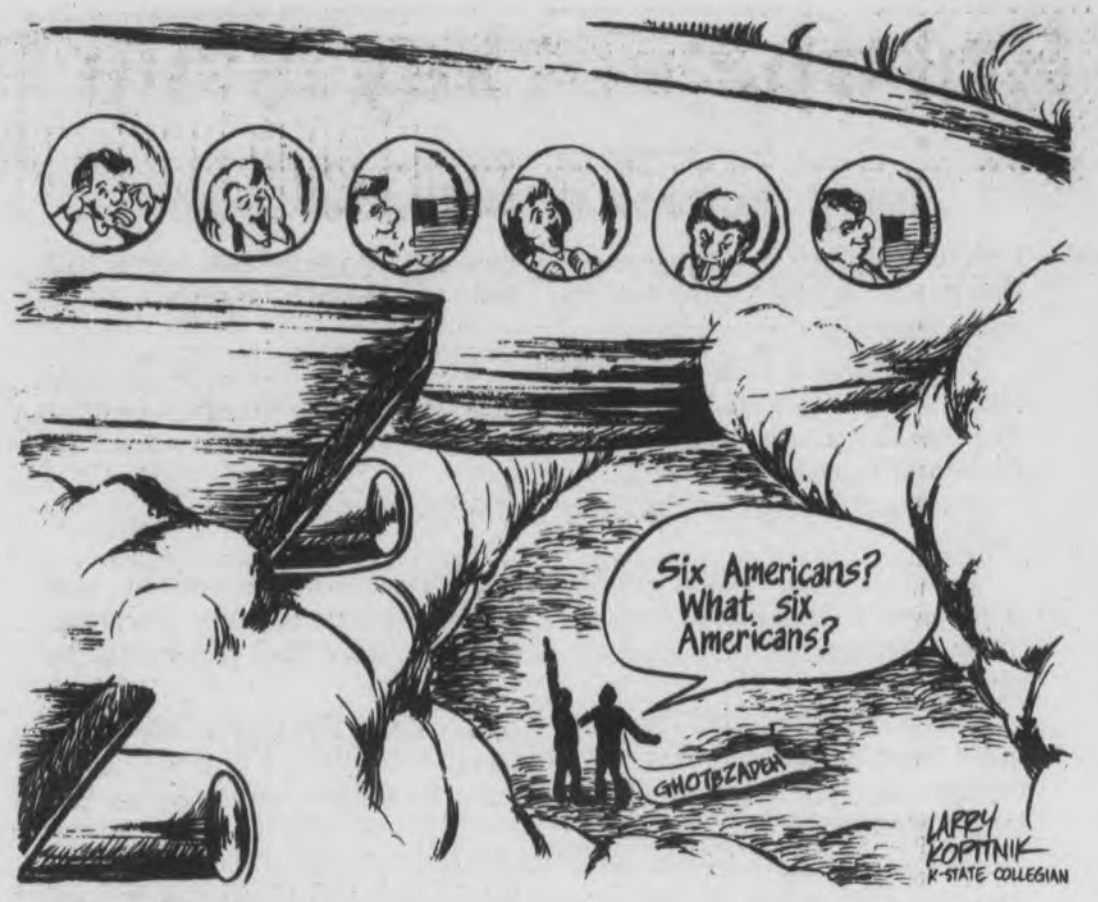
Fake identification is easy enough to get now for high schoolers as well as the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds who want to pass themselves off as 21. If a law were passed to raise the legal drinking age, there would be little difference. The entire problem could be overcome if strict rules were established and followed by employees of drinking establishments.

It's unfair to penalize the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds just because of drinking high school kids. The reason they can and are drinking is because of the sloppy enforcement of the present law.

Manhattan would be affected directly if the legal drinking age were raised to 21. Most of the bars in Aggieville would undoubtedly have to close and what would K-State do without Aggieville? The college kids who pack themselves into these bars would be left out in the cold, not to mention Terry Ray losing a heck of a lot of money.

Our present law needs to be tightened, then coalitions for raising the drinking age to 21 would have no choice but to keep silent.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor





Paul Stone

Salvaging the Kennedy reputation

Americans are witnessing the gradual destruction of a political candidate and a family dynasty.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is a man on the run after his devastating defeat in Iowa. And he will probably remain on the run through the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Kennedy's fund raising efforts continue to leave the candidate with a semi-empty wallet.

The chances of Kennedy winning his party's nomination are diminished each day he remains on the campaign trail.

For this I am grateful. As a presidential candidate, Kennedy lacks a campaign theme and the ability to capture an audience with his less than eloquent capacity to deliver a speech.

"And I, ah, promise you that, ah, I will, ah, bring to you, ah,..." It's not exactly the rhetoric I expect from a man running for president.

PERHAPS KENNEDY shouldn't even be in the race. Whether he wins or loses his party's nomination, the U.S. Congress stands a good chance of losing one of its finest statesman. As a senator, Kennedy has much more power in Congress than he could ever hope to exert as president.

But who can blame the man for entering the race? Ever since brother Bobby was assassinated in 1968, the question of Ted's candidacy has been on the minds of the American press and people. The pressure to run must have been enormous.

In addition, at the time Kennedy stated his intentions, Americans were not satisfied with Carter's performance. Kennedy was high in the polls.

Carter, however, has been "blessed" with a series of events, turning the polls in his favor.

Even in the solidly Democratic state of Massachusetts, Kennedy doesn't have support as a presidential candidate. This is one of the saddest parts of the entire campaign.

DESPITE THE SHORTCOMINGS of the Kennedy family—dynasty, if you will—there is something disturbing about seeing the Kennedy reputation put to shame in this presidential contest.

Although I was only six years old when President John Kennedy was assassinated, I can still remember the events of the day.

My teacher came into class crying and told us the president had been shot and that everyone was to go home. We cried too.

We weren't exactly sure why. But we did know the president was from our state and we were proud of it. The Kennedy name became part of the heritage of the state. When people mentioned Massachusetts, they immediately associated it with the Kennedy family.

Bobby Kennedy's death instilled the feeling more deeply.

Now, however, when people mention Massachusetts or Kennedy, they think of Chappaquiddick and the Kennedy family scandal, not the Kennedys' accomplishments in government.

Chappaquiddick has become a major issue in Kennedy's campaign.

KENNEDY KNEW he would have to answer questions about the incident when he decided to run. However, I doubt he expected it to become a driving force in some American's choice of candidates.

And it shouldn't be. The only part of Chappaquiddick that really bothers me is that it took Kennedy too many hours to decide what to do about the situation. And I wonder how long it would take him to react during a national crisis.

Where Kennedy was going and why is secondary. We don't know all the facts behind the accident and probably never will.

This one issue could do such tremendous damage to the senator, he may find it hard to even get re-elected to the Senate.

Kennedy may well be committing political suicide by exposing himself to such publicity this year. And that could be a deep loss to Congress.

In a state that has a reputation for high taxes and unemployment (it's nickname is Taxachusetts), Massachusetts needs something or someone of which to be proud. If Kennedy drops out now, perhaps he can still save his reputation from being destroyed by the campaign.

Still, I can't help but believe the public has a great deal to do with Kennedy's reputation.

When I lived in Vermont several years ago, I had an opportunity to meet with the police chief who dealt with the events at Chappaquiddick.

When asked whether he thought Kennedy was guilty of any wrongdoing in the accident, he replied that it wasn't his responsiblity to make that type of judgment.

Perhaps we should follow suit.

Letters

Babies have rights, too

Editor,

Re: Mary Moreland's letter on abortion.

"Freedom of choice" implies "rights," rights that we claim as human beings. The question that we are faced with is, "how far do a person's individual rights go?" The answer is that an individual's rights end at the point that they begin to infringe upon the rights of another individual. This is the crux of the abortion issue. Abortion is not a question of parents' rights. It is an issue of the rights of living human babies. These children are the ultimate minority group. They are of all races and cultures and classes, yet they have no spokesman or rights leaders from among their ranks to carry their cause to the press or their case to the Supreme Court. They are silent and helpless. They depend completely upon a caring majority to give them their rights as human beings.

Some people argue, as does Ms. Moreland in her letter that, "the government can only take away our freedom of choice on this issue." What this line of reasoning fails to see is that the "freedom of choice" of the parents ends when a new human life is conceived. Up until this time, either of the parents has the freedom to choose not to become a parent. As soon as a baby is conceived however, the rights of the child as a human being supersede the rights of the parents not to become parents. An historical example may clarify this:

During the first part of the 1800's slavery was widely practiced in the South. Slave owners argued that it was their right to own their slaves. After all, had not the slave owners purchased the slaves with their own money?

Were they not continuing to invest in the slaves out of their own resources? They argued that it would be an infringment on their "rights". Many of those today who favor abortion are making the same logical error of the slave owners.

The real problem is how we view ourselves and others as human beings. Slavery was justified by the presupposition that blacks were not fully human. Black humanity in the United States was denied its full human potential on this faulty presupposition.

Today abortion is justified by the very same faculty assumption that the fetus is not fully human. How could a fetus ever be fully human if it is cut to pieces and dumped in a bucket at an abortion clinic? The rights of these children are being denied them merely for the convenience of their "ruling majority", their parents.

Come on people! It is high time we recognize the value of human life. Peple do have infinite worth, even the unborn.

In the 1860's they called it abolition. In the 1980's we call it abortion, but the real issue is understanding the value of every human being being created by God in his image.

Fred Maas
graduate in agronomy

Leave drinking age at 18

Editor,

In response to your publication of "Coalition pushes to raise beer-drinking age to 21," I would like to say that when it comes time to draft young people and have them die for their country, the legislators don't have any qualms about sending an 18-year-old boy to die. I believe that if they are old enough for jury duty, voting and trial as an adult, then they should be treated as an adult in regard to their use of alcoholic beverages.

One must not say, "You are old enough for the responsibilities but not old enough for the privileges that accompany these responsibilities."

It is well proven if the person under 21 cannot legally buy alcoholic beverages, then they will get those same beverages illegally, most often from their friends.

Before a decision is reached, the whole issue must be discussed and properly voted upon by the people it will affect.

Michael Colbert
sophomore in computer science

Kansas State Collegian
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Monday, February 4, 1980
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Entrapment key issue in FBI bribe probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight members of Congress have been implicated in an FBI investigation of political corruption that was carefully monitored at the highest levels of the Justice Department to avert instances of entrapment, sources said Sunday.

The sources said that FBI director William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely policed the probe and that the FBI was never the first to suggest bribes to public figures. One source familiar with the investigation said flatly that videotape evidence will show there was no entrapment.

"Informants and lawyers who came to them brought in officials seeking bribes," he said.

Code-named Operation Abscam, the investigation used undercover FBI men posing as representatives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a casino gambling license and other favors.

AT LEAST 20 public officials and 10 lawyers and businessmen were implicated over 14 months, a source familiar with the investigation said.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that FBI agents paid out almost $500,000 in cash to the officials, although fewer than 10 of them took money. "Some arranged meetings or did other favors," the source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the source said those who became subjects of the probe were: U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) and U.S. Reps. John Murphy (D-N.Y.); Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.); Michael Myers (D-Pa.); Raymond Lederer (D-Pa.); John Jenrette (D-S.C.); John Murtha (D-Pa.); and Richard Kelly (R-Fla.).

Those contacted denied any wrongdoing.

Sources said that Webster and Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann watched closely to avoid entrapment, which is a frequent risk in undercover investigations and constitutes a defense against conviction.

TO WAGE a successful entrapment defense, attorneys must prove the law enforcement officer instigated the crime and that the defendant was not otherwise predisposed to join in it.

But one source said, "The FBI undercover men never were the first to suggest bribes to the subjects. Originally, they weren't even investigating political corruption, but running a phony fencing operation for stolen art, stocks and bonds."

As another protection against entrapment, the FBI videotaped some of the ostensible bribery transactions, including some in an expensive house in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington. "When the videotapes are shown, it'll prove there wasn't entrapment," said one source.

The reports prompted a weekend conference of Republican congressmen, governors and other officials in Easton, Md., to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees.

Rep. Charles Bennet (D-Fla.), chairman of the House ethics committee, said Sunday the panel will expand an investigation already under way to cover the FBI allegations.

"We've already had a continuing investigation of one or more of those people going on for months," Bennet said.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," said one source.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

Utility faces charges; PCB hazards found

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal environmental officials want Kansas City Power & Light Co. (KCPL) to pay a $55,000 fine because they say the company improperly handled PCB, a toxic chemical that is a suspected cancer causer.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) filed a complaint on Friday charging that the company mishandled the polychlorinated biphenyls at three facilities in Kansas City and at its LaCygne power plant in Kansas.

A KCPL spokesman, Vic Poirer, said Sunday that the utility had not received a copy of the complaint and would not have any comment until it could review the allegations.

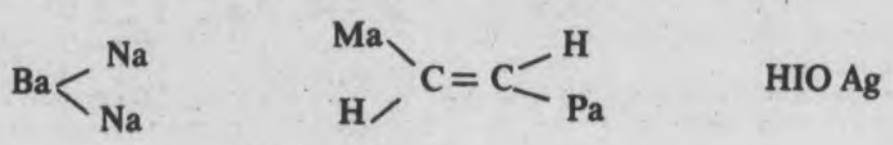
PCB was used widely by utilities as a coolant in electrical transformers, but its use was halted when its health hazards were learned.

The EPA charged that KCPL displayed "negligent disregard" for federal regulations governing the handling of PCB. The utility has been given 15 days to pay the fine or ask for a hearing before the EPA.

The complaint says the alleged violations were discovered between Sept. 4 and Oct. 30 last year during EPA inspections of a repair shop and two power plants in Kansas City, and the utility's LaCygne power plant at LaCygne.

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Legion program goal is youth responsibility

By DIANA FINK
Staff Writer

Increasing the "sense of responsibility among the nation's youth" is the goal of Agnes Kennedy, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Kennedy was in Manhattan Friday and Saturday to address the Mid-Winter Forum of the Kansas American Legion Auxiliary.

"Men and women alike should be registered for the draft," Kennedy said. "Congress should also consider registering more than just 18-year-old males and females," said the Brooklyn, N.Y., native.



Agnes Kennedy

In the upcoming year, the Auxiliary will be working with and advancing the education of youth to help them become more responsible citizens in a free country, she said.

KENNEDY SAID SEVERAL programs will be instituted to accomplish this.

"Youth programs will be held throughout the nation this year by American Legion auxiliaries," she said.

A scholarship seminar for high school students is being planned for Feb. 28-March 1 at Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa.

"Mrs. Lyle Seymour, national vice president from Bird City, will accompany the group," she said.

College students will attend a seminar by the American Security Council March 5-8 at Boston, Mass.

"My term will come to an end in August with 'Salute to Youth' at the national convention in Boston, Mass., with various youth representatives from the seminars and programs in attendance," Kennedy said.

SHE SAID SHE THOUGHT recent political upheaval abroad has shown the responsibility of American youth. When the hostages were taken in Iran, the youth showed that they were willing to come to the call of their country.

"I've always believed that the responsible people outnumbered the irresponsible ones, and the Iranian crisis showed this.

"Not only did the Iranian crisis show youth responsibility, but it showed that our defense isn't as strong as it should be. Both males and females need to know how to defend themselves because we might be fighting a war on our own turf," Kennedy said.

The American Legion auxiliaries are also working with a national organization of school principals to register the 18-year-old high school voters.

"Not only do we want them to register, but we want them to vote.

"Some people have called the '80s the decade of destiny. Our organization feels that the responsibility of the youth will determine the destiny of the future. This is why we are placing increased emphasis on youth," Kennedy said.

Another program carried out by American Legion auxiliaries is caring for the sick and disabled veterans.

"We will take care of these veterans by volunteers at the 172 VA (Veterans Administration) medical centers throughout the nation, assistance with funds for food, clothing and medical aid, and keeping abreast of legislation concerning the veterans," Kennedy said.

Suspect in murder dies of stab wounds

A suspect who had been eluding authorities since the Sept. 11 shooting death of a Manhattan man was found dead Jan. 23, apparently of stab wounds, in Thackerville, Okla., authorities announced Saturday.

Loren Axvig, 28, of Grandview Plaza, was being sought in connection with a Sept. 11 incident in a west Manhattan apartment in which Kevin Kitchens, apparently an innocent bystander in a drug deal which led to the kidnapping of a Manhattan woman, was murdered.

Joe Myers, the other suspect in the case, was apprehended by Riley County Police the day of the killing and was scheduled to stand trial on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated assault March 4. However, Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said Myers' trial in Riley Country District Court has been postponed because Myers is at Larned State Hospital undergoing a "competency determination."

The discovery of Axvig's body will not affect Myers' trial, Sauter said. "We plan to go forward with the trial," he said.

Myers also is charged with first-degree murder, felony murder and felony arson in connection with the December slaying of Richard Heafner, 27, of Junction City. Myers was free on bond at the time of Heafner's death.

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Allen Rogers, 1979 K-State graduate, looks over his dream island east of Manhattan. Rogers hopes to acquire the 80-acre crescent in the middle of the Kansas River and take up residence there.

Staff photo by Bo Rader John Bock

K-State grad's 'Fantasy Island' is 80 acres in Kansas River

By CINDY FRIESEN
Contributing Writer

Many students spend hours fantasizing about the day they finally will graduate, leave Manhattan and head off to make their way in the "real world."

But 24-year-old Allen Rogers, a 1979 graduate in construction science and architecture, has a different dream.

After spending seven years working on his two degrees, Rogers, who moved 16 times before completing high school, dreamed of remaining in Manhattan, the one place he finally felt he could call "home."

"I love K-State, and I like the idea of walking down the street and seeing a lot of people I can call by name," Rogers said.

HAVING REALIZED his first dream, Rogers harbors a new dream, the not-so-uncommon thought of living on a deserted island. And shockingly enough, Rogers thinks he has found a way of making that dream come true, too.

Rogers discovered his island a few miles east of Manhattan. It's an 80-acre crescent of land in the middle of the Kansas River, straddling the Riley County-Pottawatomie County line. Apparently no one owns the island, which probably was formed when the river suddenly changed its course during the 1951 flood.

Rogers began thinking about living on the island last summer while "shooting the breeze ... about being self-sufficient. I got to thinking that I would like to try and do that.

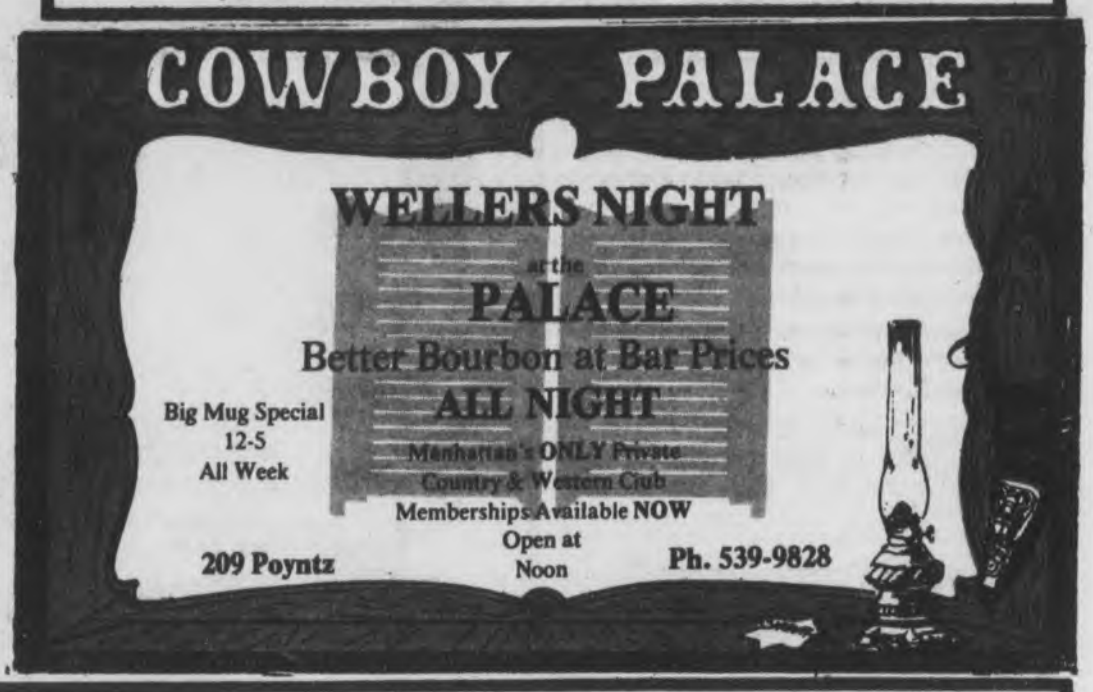
In an effort to find the owner, Rogers spent weeks digging through old courthouse records in Pottawatomie and Riley counties. He found no taxes had been paid on the land since at least 1951 and that no one held the deed.

"I guess the land was dropped from the tax roles after the flood and reverted back to state property," he said.

"At that point, I decided to try the secretary of state's office. I knew I'd be getting into red tape, and I was right."

At the secretary of state's office in Topeka, Rogers was told that all islands on navigable rivers in Kansas are state property. The real red tape began when it was discovered that when the state auditor's office was abolished in 1974, no authority for dealing with the sale of islands in Kansas had been transferred.

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Pantomine artists showcased in McCain attraction

Canadian trio excels in unfolding silent drama

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Cloud-like figures float across a darkened stage. With them, they bring the beauty of silent movement.

Paul Gaulin and his mime company presented a display of silent drama in McCain Auditorium Friday night. The company is headed by Canadian-born Gaulin. Niki Tilroe and Peter Smith, the other members of the group, also are two of Canada's finest silent players.

Collegian Review

Of the pieces, "Fog" was an excellent performance. Attired in white, the three members moved in absolute beauty to a composition by Paul Horn and Nexus. By combining ballet, mime and acrobatic skills, the company blended, both in body and personality, to show the essence of fog. This performance alone made the evening worthwhile.

THE PROGRAM'S first selection, "Crossing the River," was a lesson in the art of facial expression. For an actor, facial expression isn't always easy, but in most cases he has the voice to help portray the feeling. Gaulin and Tilroe didn't.

Gaulin and Tilroe mimed a crossing by a Chinese ferryman and his passenger. Wearing a traditional Chinese costume, Tilroe was able to express her feelings about the stupidity of the ferryman through her facial work.

Gaulin, who studied mime in Paris, explored the importance of passion to man in his solo performance "Marriage Proposal." This pantomine explored a man's reaction when his marriage proposal is rejected. The man is intent on shooting himself in the head until he finds out that a soccer game is on television and decides to watch that instead.

The most unusual piece, "Electric Lemmings," was performed by all three mimes. Using masks, the company characterized the struggle among the personalities of the human mind. The struggle seems endless and by the end of the piece, the viewer begins to feel the struggle.

SCHOOL CONFLICTS were the basis of "Lessons." The piece was divided into four parts, each characterizing a different age in the students and teachers. Parts of this mine were especially funny. At one point, Tilroe dawned high heel shoes and a ponytail to portray an eighth grade girl's attempt to show the world just how grown-up she is.

Precision and timing were the exacting elements in "Arms." Gaulin and Smith became one body with four moving arms. The movement was computer-like and never missed a beat.

Humor was the objective in the mime "Neighbors," performed by Gaulin and Smith. Two men, neighbors in a high rise apartment building, flood each other out. The lack of cooperation over a dripping faucet create a hilarious confusion.

The mime company is one of the finest presentations this year in McCain Auditorium. Gaulin and his company, through the use of precise choreography, mime, music and acrobatics explore the drives and passions of man.

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Eight students qualify for Europe exchange

By JULIE BUNCK
Collegian Reporter

Eight K-State students will begin a year of overseas study in Germany and Switzerland next fall.

About 40 K-Staters applied for this opportunity.

The students were required to fill out an application and write an essay on why they wanted to study overseas. From reviewing these applications, a committee of 10 faculty members narrowed the applicants to a field of 20. These students were interviewed, and eight of them were selected.

This program provides K-State students with an opportunity to broaden their intellectual backgrounds.

Betsy McKay, senior in pre-nursing, said she is looking for an opportunity to become better acquainted with European health care.

"I'M SURE I'LL GET a good perspective of the health care there, which will be helpful when I enter nursing school when I return," she said.

Page Puckett, senior in chemical engineering, has other ideas about the trip.

"My motives are not purely education. I want to have a lot of fun. I heard the Alps are great for skiing," Puckett said.

"This exchange program is one of the older exchange programs in this part of the country," John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said. "Each of our students goes overseas, and eight of their students come here."

THE PROGRAM WAS begun about 20 years ago and has been very successful, he said.

"The German students who have come here have demonstrated a high degree of competency, and we have received fine reports on the value of the education they attained here at K-State. Some of them have even stayed around a few more years to receive their degrees," Noonan said.

The students will be required to pay for their own transportation. Other expenses, including tuition, room and board, and all living expenses, will be paid by the university they will be attending. Undergraduate credits may be attained through this exchange program.

STUART CARSON, SENIOR in music, will be attending the University of Munich in Munich, Germany. Janice Langholz, senior in biochemistry; Jeff Levin, sophomore in milling science and industry; Mark Wetzel, junior in biochemistry; Rodney Fox, junior in chemical engineering, Cabot Lee Sweeney, junior in biochemistry, and McKay will be attending Justus Libig in Giessen, Germany.

Puckett will attend Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland.



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Weber no hog heaven to crowded occupants

By CHARLOTTE CLACK
Collegian Reporter

There is less space per person in graduate student offices in Weber Hall than the recommended amount of space for a hog in confinement.

Outgrown and outmoded facilities in Weber Hall pose a serious problem to the Department of Animal Science and Industry, according to Don Good, head of the department.

Two women's lounges and three classrooms are being used for office, laboratory and graduate student space in Weber Hall. Since it was built in 1957, the number of undergraduate students enrolled in animal science has more than quadrupled and the number of faculty members has more than doubled, according to Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science.

RENOVATION AND EXPANSION of Weber Hall are urgent needs because of the inadequate meat laboratory facilities, Hunt said.

Limited space and facilities have placed the department in a non-competitive position.

"Right after Weber was built, most packing plants were totally redesigned. Therefore, the meat processing lab bears no resemblance to product flow within the meat industry. It's difficult to pioneer research for the industry because our facilities are outmoded," Hunt said.

"Probably less than 10 percent of all cattle, hogs and sheep processed in the United States are slaughtered in the bed-type system used here, which involves laying the animal down.

"We could get people to loan us a lot of equipment needed for research, but where would we put it? We can't leave it out in the hall," Hunt said.

AN UNRELIABLE REFRIGERATION system for the meat cooler and inadequate electrical power contribute to the department's difficulties.

"If we had good equipment, we wouldn't be able to use it because we lack the necessary outlet and safety arrangements to accommodate up-to-date processing machinery and equipment," Hunt said.

"It's extremely difficult for us to meet federal inspection standards. When Weber Hall was built, the meat laboratory wasn't under mandatory federal inspection. But now we have to follow a whole set of federal regulations like every other meat-processing plant in Kansas.

"In some instances we're getting by on their good graces. One of these days they'll say 'tough luck.' The federal meat inspectors can shut down the meat laboratory any time without warning.

"If they shut us down, we'll be teaching purely show-and-tell. It would blow our animal science program," Hunt said.

BESIDES THE daily routine of meat-packaging, research collection and teaching, the meat laboratory provides other important services, Hunt said.

Not only are animal science students trained in livestock slaughter, but veterinary students are trained in federal meat inspection techniques. The School of Veterinary Medicine has special animal processing needs that are met by the laboratory. They cannot be met by commercial plants because processing can be done more slowly at the University.

The laboratory also supplies tissues for the biochemistry, biology, foods and nutrition departments and the College of Engineering. These groups routinely collect samples, such as hot livers for enzyme study, which are unavailable from other sources, Hunt said.

LIMITED SPACE also creates conflicts between teaching and research. When a class goes into the cutting room on the main floor, graduate student researchers must to move to an unrefrigerated room upstairs.

"It's not easy to move a 600-pound beef carcass up a flight of stairs, but the federal meat inspector frowns on using the elevator for sanitation reasons," Dan Hale, graduate student in animal science and industry, said.

Teaching facilities have proved inadequate because of a lack of space. Students in meat evaluation classes have to view carcasses in the slaughter room because there is no carcass-viewing facility, Hunt said.

"It's a poor teaching arrangement for a teacher to try to discuss carcass qualities while a squealing pig is being slaughtered and viscera are being loaded out the back door. Students need to view carcasses in a temperature-controlled environment without interruptions," Hunt said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the lack of a place for women to shower after meat laboratory classes. The number of women in animal science has increased since Weber was built, and many women are involved in meat laboratory classes, Good said.

To provide more teaching area, a metabolism room has been converted for use as a classroom.

"It is an absolutely subnormal environment for training students," Good said.

More space also is needed because there is no place available to perform routine surgery on large animals, which is essential for reproductive physiology research, according to Good.

"The department is also out of office space. I predict the department faculty could be extended by at least 12 new staff and supporting personnel by the year 2000," he said.

COMPETITION for research funds is an additional problem threatening the department.

"Limited space and antiquated facilities make it difficult to compete for research monies and graduate students. Research grants will probably go to institutions with adequate facilities. For example, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Wyoming and

(See WEBER, p. 10)

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Carter 'could do a lot more'

Hard times for miners

ECCLES, W. Va. (AP) — David Fink And Eugene Hinkle sat drinking coffee and talking. Their conversation could have been heard in thousands of coal miners' kitchens around West Virginia: what it's like to be out of work.

"It's hard on your nerves. It's a big letdown. It makes me sick at my stomach to even think about it," said Fink, a robust, red-haired man wo has spent 31 of his 55 years in the mines.

Over the past 18 months, a period when talk has been plentiful about boosting the use of coal to make America less dependent on foreign oil suppliers, more than 10,000 West Virginia miners have been thrown out of work.

Coal companies blame a soft coal market. Despite President Carter's speeches about switching from oil and gas to coal where possible, demand does not meet the coal industry's capacity to produce it.

UNTIL 13 MONTHS ago, Fink and Hinkle worked at Westmoreland Coal Co.'s nearby Eccles operation. Then the company closed its No. 5 and 6 mines, putting more than 500 miners out of work.

"There was no warning," said Hinkle, also 55. "They just posted a sign one day which said there would be no more work until further notice."

Things weren't too terrible for Hinkle and Fink until last month. Before that, they were getting $250 a week from a federal fund that provides temporary aid when workers lose jobs because of stiff foreign competition. But the benefits ran out, Fink said.

"I made better than $30,000 the last year I worked, counting overtime," he said. "You can say what you want, but when you take a man that's making $30,000 a year and reduce him to $250 a week, the poverty level, you're hurtin' him."

IN THE COALFIELDS, when the mines are down everybody suffers.

"Business is bad, real bad," said James Griffith, whose company, Harper Machinery, repairs and sells mining equipment. "Nobody has any money and repossessions are up, way up beyond reason.

Griffith said he's been forced to cut his work force almost in half—from 32 to 17 employees.

Griffith's business is located in Raleigh County, where more than 2,200 miners have been laid off.

Fink is president of United Mine Workers Local 5770. Hinkle is the local's recording secretary and a past president. So they know not just how they feel about their plight, but also how the other 500 members of the local feel.

"Everybody's just squeakin' by," Fink said. "Everybody's waiting and watching."

Fink has done more than just wait. He's made a trip to Washington to talk about conditions in the coalfields, and he's gone to Charleston to talk with Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on Coal.

Hinkle and Fink both said they thought Rockefeller was doing his best to revive the coal industry, but they had no kind words for Carter.

"He could make the power plants switch over from oil to coal if he only would," Fink said. "He could do a lot more than he's doing."

Weber...

(Continued from p. 9)

Nebraska have recently renovated or are in the process of renovating their meat science laboratories," Hunt said.

Good said the department is in danger of losing some of its top-quality faculty members to the competiton.

"I know a lot of departments on this campus have similar problems concerning lack of space and inadequate equipment. But people should realize the need to protect Kansas' lead in animal science," he said.

The livestock and meat industry contributes the most to the state's economic well being. There has been a tremendous increase in feedlot cattle in Kansas, and the largest packing plant in the world is located in the state, Hunt said.

Kansans received more than $2.7 billion for livestock and livestock products in 1978, according to a booklet distributed by the animal science and industry department. The booklet's main purpose is to show the need to expand and renovate K-State's animal science teaching, research and extension facilities because of the increase in animal science students and the growth of agricultural activities in Kansas, Hunt said.

"The information supplied in the booklet was requested by leaders in the livestock industry. I think the industry would be anxious for this (a plan for expansion) to be in the Legislature," Good said.

THE KANSAS LIVESTOCK Association has issued a resolution showing its strong support for giving the expansion and renovation of Weber Hall high priority at K-State.

"Renovation of Weber is just now getting high enough on the campus priority list to be considered," Hunt said.

The estimated cost of renovation is between $6 million and $7 million.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the renovation of Weber is on the University's 10-year capital improvement program.

The need to improve the department has been recognized, Cross said.

"I think the livestock people in Kansas deserve to have their money spent on animal science teaching, research and extension. I think the state deserves it because of he importance of grain and livestock to Kansas," Hunt said.

"The grain and livestock industries in Kansas generate a tremendous amount of revenue. The two can't be separated. People need to support animal and crop research because of their role in Kansas' economy," Hunt said.

"Economically speaking, livestock is the number one industry in Kansas and the meat-packing industry is number two," Good said.

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Curry ends K-State road streak; 'Cats lose in last minute of play

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State's road magic finally wore off Saturday, and the Oklahoma Sooners were able to reverse their recent bad luck string at the Wildcats' expense.

Oklahoma had lost two games at the buzzer this season, but senior guard Aaron Curry made sure it wouldn't be three when he followed an errant Ray Whitley shot with a basket with four seconds left to give the Sooners a 56-55 win.

The loss puts the 20th-ranked Wildcats' record at 16-4 overall, but left them leading the Big 8 with a 6-2 record. With the win, Oklahoma moves into a second-place tie with Nebraska and Missouri, all with 5-3 records. The victory also moved the Sooners' winning streak over K-State to six and snapped a four-game winning streak on the road for the 'Cats.

The Wildcats seemed in control of the game with 35 seconds remaining. Following two free throws by Jari Wills which put the 'Cats up by three points, Whitley tried to save a few seconds on the clock by not touching the ball as it rolled toward mid-court.

Whitley apparently failed to realize that although the clock was not running, he still only had five seconds to get the ball past the midcourt line. He didn't make it.

WITH 35 SECONDS still remaining, K-State took the ball and kept the three point lead. on the verge of an apparent victory which would have avenged its early season defeat at the hands of Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

Rolando Blackman was fouled by the Sooners. Blackman had shot a sizzling nine for 11 from the field, but he missed his first attempt on a one-and-one that could have given K-State a 5-point lead.

The Sooners cut the lead to one when senior forward Terry Stotts drilled a 25-footer from the corner. Stotts, who has hurt the Wildcats before, made his clutch shot with 28 seconds left.

Still leading 55-54, K-State threw the ball in against OU's full court press before a costly mistake occurred. The 'Cats turned the ball back over when Tim Jankovich apparently stepped on the endline as he tried to break Oklahoma's press and dribble around two defenders.

"When I got the ball, I was double-teamed. I thought I could get around them but they bumped me a bit," Jankovich said.

"I'm not saying it was a foul, but it knocked me off balance. I didn't think I went out of bounds, but the official was right there so I'm sure he thought he saw it."

THAT GAVE OU the ball with 23 seconds left and then Curry made his game-winning shot. After Curry's basket, the 'Cats called timeout. A lengthy discussion at the scorers' table, gained K-State three seconds on the clock.

Following the timeout, Jankovich threw a half-court pass to Ed Nealy, who immediately called time. Coach Jack Hartman then used three consecutive timeouts to find out what defensive set the Sooners would use.

With two seconds left, the 'Cats broke out of their set. Nealy threw to Wills, who missed a 35-foot desperation shot.

Blackman was the only Wildcat to finish in double figures with 18 points. Wills chipped in eight points and 11 rebounds while holding Stotts to a five-for-15 day from the field.

OU's scoring was balanced, with Curry getting 16; Stotts, 12; junior Steve Bajema, 11; and Beal, 10.

K-State will return to Ahearn Field House to play Colorado Wednesday.

Sports

Wildcat tennis teams lose season opener

The K-State tennis team opened the season with a loss Saturday to visiting Nebraska, 27-21, in the Third Annual Team Tennis Match.

Opening the singles match was junior Jeff Henderson against Nebraska's No. 1 player Greg Calvin. Henderson fell to Calvin's superb serving, giving Wildcat Kathy Manning a three-point team deficit to make up in the women's match against Nebraska's Carrie Schmitz.

Manning won her match 6-2, giving the Wildcats a one-point lead.

'Cats Gary Hassenflu and Greg Last teamed up in the men's doubles against Kent Gysgaard and Kerry McDermott. The two Cornhuskers outplayed the Wildcats, winning 6-4 and Nebraska was up by one.

Nebraska's Sue Sloboth and Sue Moore teamed up to beat K-State's Ann Currier and Janice Stanton in women's doubles and gave the Huskers a five-point lead.

K-State had a final chance to win the meet in the mixed-doubles competition with Jean Stevenson and Dave Krizman pitted against the Huskers' Laurie Ellis and Larry Rugg.

The two teams played it close, but Ellis and Rugg won the tie-breaker and gave Nebraska the meet.

In a celebrity match prior to the K-State-Nebraska competition, women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey and junior Gary Titus defeated women's tennis coach David Hacker and Candie Gwin.

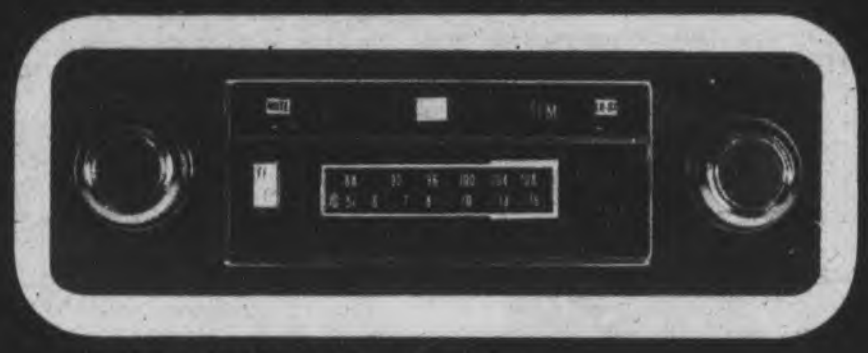
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Nebraska	5	3
Oklahoma	5	3
Colorado	4	4
Kansas	4	4
Iowa State	2	6
Oklahoma State	1	7

Saturday results
Oklahoma 56, K-State 55
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Kansas 72, Iowa State 61
Colorado 82, Oklahoma State 75

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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

HOW HIGH IS IT?...Manhattan resident Ken Elder asks high jump official, Janis Rupe, the height during the K-State Women's Indoor Triangular Friday. The height went to 5-10½, a new Ahearn Field House record.

Women victorious; Holliday, Davis lead men's performances

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's track team had its best team performance of the season Friday., whipping Oklahoma and North Texas State in its only home meet of the year.

"This was a real good meet for us," K-State Coach Barry Anderson said. "This was our best overall performance of the year by far."

The shot-putters started the meet off well for the 'Cats as they took the first four places. Janice Stucky led the Wildcats with a first place finish in the event. Her throw of 44-0 is her personal best and qualifies her for the national indoor meet.

The effort by the shot-putters set the tone for the meet, Anderson said.

"We had talked as a team the day before the meet about what we had to do to win," he said. "We knew we had to sweep the shot put and we did."

DEBBIE PEEL had her best meet of the season placing third in the mile with a 5:04.5 clocking and second in the 1000-yard run with 2:44.4.

Freda Hancock again ran well, winning the 60 in 7.0, and Lorraine Davidson ran her best time ever in the 300, placing third with a 36.2. In the 60-yard hurdles, Debbie Walker placed second with a time of 8.4.

Sheila Varga gave the team a boost late in

(See TRACK, p. 13)

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By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Tammi Romstad scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the K-State Wildcats to a 73-53 victory over the Wichita State Shockers Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The game was the 'Cats 20th win with no losses against the Shockers.

Coming off a last-second victory over the ninth-ranked KU Jayhawks, 67-66, the 13th-ranked 'Cats had a slow first half start against Wichita State.

According to K-State Coach Lynn Hickey, it was hard to come off a victory against KU and play as well against the slower Wichita State team.

The 'Cats found the first 10 minutes of the game tough, as the Shockers managed to stay within nine points and tie the game four times.

K-State gained control of the game at the 8-minute mark, when Jeanne Daniels scored on an under-the-basket feed from Eileen Feeney to spark a 10-2 surge that gave the 'Cats a 25-14 lead.

The Shockers were able to pull within six points only one other time and the 'Cats took a 10-point advantage into the half, 33-23.

The 'Cats came out hot in the second half to increase their lead to as much as 26 points with six minutes left in the game. K-State dominated the half, leading by more than 20 points in the final 14 minutes.

K-State shot 51 percent from the field during the second half, as Romstad sank 16 of her 24 points.

Other K-State scorers were Kim Price with 14 points, Eileen Feeney with 12 and Gayla Williams and Daniels with eight each. The Shockers were led by Kem Strobel with 20, Debbie Piotrowski with 13 and Terry O'Bryon, 10.

The K-State bench gained experience during the game, as Hickey kept the players fresh with substitutes.

"I mainly wanted to give the players some playing time," Hickey said.

For Dee Weinreis, the game was her first in Ahearn Field House since joining the team one month ago.

Thursday, the 'Cats tip off at 7:30 in Ahearn against Drake University for what Hickey said will be a "super tough" match. The 'Cats have been on the road since the Dec. 29 game against Wyoming.

Track...

(Continued from p. 12)

the meet, when the win was was still up for grabs, by winning the three-mile.

"Everbody did well," Anderson said. "We showed more desire and enthusiasm than we have in the past. We really needed this one since we haven't been doing well as a team."

THE MEN'S TEAM took a skeleton crew to Columbia, Mo., for a triangular meet against Big 8 competitors Missouri and Iowa State and came up on the short end finishing third.

"We didn't do well," Wildcat coach Mike Ross said.

The men were without several top performers. Sprinters Mack Green and Earl Jones were at home with injuries as was jumper Kevin Sloan. Triple jumper Vince Parrette was in New Mexico for another meet.

The distance team performed well, Ross said.

Freshman John Holliday was a surprise winner in the two-mile with a time of 9:01. According to Ross, that's the fastest time by a freshman in K-State history. On Holliday's heels was Dan Schleicher in third place with a 9:03.

"Both of them had an exceptional day," Ross said.

Tim Davis won the mile in 4:09 and came back to take second in the 1,000 with 2:12. Greg Schlatter placed third in the half.

IN THE SHOT, Ray Bradley took second with a throw of 58-1, and freshman Greg Bartlett's 51-9 earned him third place.

Richard Buck and Brian Howie placed second and third in the high hurdles and Dennis Grace took third in the 600.

Both the men and the women will travel to Oklahoma City for the Sooner Classic on Saturday.

About 70 teams will be represented, Ross said. Most of them will be taking only their best. The men's team will take about 10 athletes to the meet.

Anderson plans to take athletes who haven't competed yet and let the others train for the Big 8 meet Feb. 15 and 16 in Lincoln.

AP Shorts

George Gervin scored 34 points and rookie Larry Bird hit a three-point field goal to break a tie in overtime and lead the East to a 144-136 victory over the West Sunday in the 30th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East blew a 17-point fourth quarter lead but came on to win when Bird's shot from the left side snapped a 136-136 deadlock with 1:40 left in the 5-minute overtime period.

Larry Holmes powered home a left and a right and successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship by stopping Italy's Lorenzo Zanon in the sixth round Sunday.

The College Football Association acquired its first executive director in its three-year history when Big 8 conference commissioner Charles M. Neines agreed to accept the job.

Application for

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Name _____

Local Address _____

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Phone _____

Major _____

Classification _____

Complete this form and leave it with Luann Bell in Holton 111 by Friday, February 8, 1980.

Preliminary information session Tuesday, February 12, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. Meet at Union Courtyard.

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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¼ OFF

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Chairman Rolando Blackman,

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PATRICK MILLER
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Juggling act

K-State's Tammie Romstad tries to gain control of a loose ball Saturday night when the Wildcat women took on the Wichita State Shockers. Romstad scored 24 points and pulled down nine rebounds leading the Cats to a 73-53 win.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

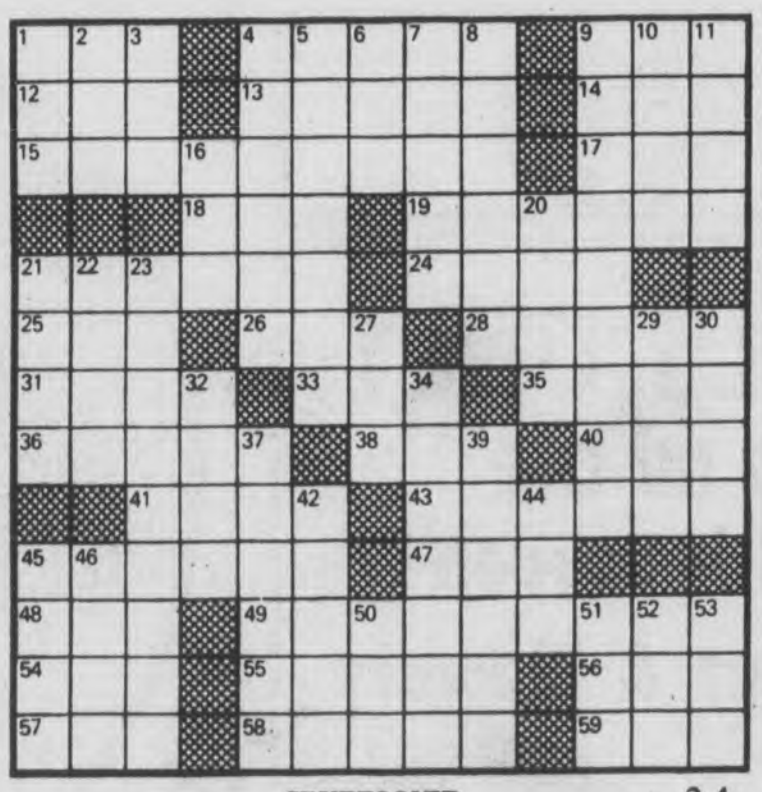
ACROSS
1 Small cask
4 Fine line of a letter
9 Knave of clubs
12 Salutation
13 Clifton Webb film
14 Famous boxer
15 Nobel Prize-winning author
17 Offspring
18 Poet's word
19 Reduced calories
21 Give road a new surface
24 Within: comb. form
25 Labor org.
26 A worm
28 Goat antelope
31 All of the yesterdays
33 Facial twitch
35 Zola novel
36 Penetrate
38 Advanced literary degree
40 Near the horizon
41 Islands (Fr.)
43 Islands including the Cyclades
45 Eastern obeisance
47 Nahoor sheep
48 Entire amount
49 Parsonage
54 Stone or Ice
55 Narrow ridge
56 Nothing
57 Short-napped
58 River to the North Sea
59 India, for one

DOWN
1 Faucet
2 The grape
3 Egyptian god
4 Garment part
5 Not flippant
6 Operate
7 Sultan's decree
8 Feigning
9 Lyric cantata of rural life
10 Medicinal plant
11 Recollection
16 Social gathering
20 Collar or jacket
21 Mature
22 Ardor
23 Troches
27 One of the Caesars
29 Wild ox
30 Dress fabric
32 A tissue
34 Punish
37 Farm machine
39 Poe's maiden
42 Destroy
44 Pikelike fish
45 European river
46 Seaweed
50 Enjoy a winter sport
51 Cuckoo
52 Stannum
53 Wapiti

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

D	A	G	■	W	A	R	■	C	A	R	L	A
E	W	E	■	E	T	A	■	A	R	I	A	S
M	O	N	■	L	O	C	K	S	T	O	C	K
U	K	E	■	K	N	E	E	S	■	■	■	■
R	E	T	S	■	E	R	N	■	F	A	I	L
■	■	■	H	U	D	■	T	H	R	I	C	E
S	O	L	A	R	■	■	O	I	L	E	D	■
A	L	A	R	I	C	■	B	E	E	■	■	■
M	E	E	K	■	A	A	R	■	D	A	W	S
■	■	■	E	L	V	I	S	■	B	A	L	■
L	O	C	K	S	M	I	T	H	■	O	V	A
A	W	A	I	T	■	L	O	U	■	D	E	N
D	E	N	T	E	■	A	N	T	■	E	R	G

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-4

P L A N S P L O S H Y N L O A D R U S H O O U R Y D L A L U R

Saturday's Cryptoquip — STOCK MARKET MADE FOOLS OF CREDULOUS OAFS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O

Bradley leads lifters to regional team title

The K-State weightlifting team won the team title in the Region 8 Championships held at Allen County Community College in Iola Saturday.

The team was led by super heavyweight Ray Bradley's personal record lifts of 242 pounds in the snatch competition and 370 pounds in the clean and jerk. Bradley, a junior in health, physical education and recreation, won the super heavyweight division.

Kevin Fulton, sophomore in animal science, also set a personal record, finishing second in the 198-pound weight division. He had lifts of 220 in the snatch and 264 in the clean and jerk.

Ralph Leno, sophomore in construction science, finished first in the 220-pound open division with a 181-pound lift in the snatch and a 236-pound lift in the clean and jerk.

Also traveling with the team was Erich Smith, Manhattan, who took first in the teenage division and second in the 220-pound open divisions.

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Escort service gives 'feeling of security'

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

532-3710. This is the number to call for an escort on campus at night.

Haymaker Hall has an escort service which is provided by 56 male volunteers. If a girl needs an escort, she may call this number and an escort will walk her to or from any location on campus.

"I think as it stands right now, we have guys who are willing to be escorts sign up on a list," Jeff McDade, director of Haymaker Hall, said.

He explained the escort procedures.

"When a call comes in, the person at the desk finds a guy who is available to escort the girl who has just called. Most of the girls who use the escort service are from Ford and West halls, but the service is available for any of the girls who are students of the University," McDade said. "Records are kept of all the girls who are escorted, specifying the date, the girl's name, the escort's name and the time the call came in. This gives the girl an extra, added feeling of security."

ONE STUDENT FOUND the escort service is a good way to meet other people.

"We usually escort one or two girls a night. It's a lot of fun. You meet a lot of girls that way. It's a good service, I think," said Joe Yocom, senior in chemical engineering.

Bernie Regnier, junior in agronomy, agreed.

"I thought it would be neat to meet girls by escorting them, and I didn't like having them walk on campus at night by themselves," Regnier said.

Other students, however, join the program because of peer pressure.

"My roommate made me sign up for the escort service because he had signed up. I didn't meet too many interesting girls," said Bruce Bishop, freshman in general business administration.

REGARDLESS OF THEIR reasons for being escorts, the men agree it is a worthwhile program.

"I think the escort service is a good deal. I think the girls feel safer walking with an escort. It's not a burden because there are so many guys signed up and you don't have to escort girls that much," said Link Evans, junior in geology.

Mike Slaven, senior in general business administration, echoed Evans' beliefs and said the service offers protection and peace of mind.

"I have probably escorted on the average, five girls a semester. I have done it for three years because I get to meet girls by doing it. When I first started, there were problems on campus with rapes, and I didn't like the thought of a girl walking by herself," said Rick Haxton, senior in marketing.

CHERYL SCHNECK, sophomore in accounting, said the women of Ford Hall use the service.

"Sometimes I went to aerobics or studied at the Union, and I would call for an escort from Haymaker if it was dark. Last year the staff on our floor in Ford emphasized the escort service to us. Last semester, I was floor president of my hall, and the housing board urged us to stress the escort service to the girls," Schneck said.

For at least one girl the service has proven to be indespensible.

"I think the escort service is a good thing. I had a night class last semester, so I used it all the time," Susan Johnson, freshman in music education, said.

Resident hall members increase the service popularity by spreading the word.

"I wouldn't have known about it at all except that it was mentioned at a hall meeting," said Jody Schwartz, sophomore in family economics.

Spouses to lecture on art philosophy

Judith Tormey, a professor at Temple University, will discuss "The Philosophy of Art" at 7 p.m. in Denison 222.

Her husband, Alan Tormey, a University of Maryland professor, will lecture Tuesday on "Metaphors and Counterfactuals" at 3:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

The Tormeys are known for their work in aesthetics and the philosophy of art.

The public is invited to both presentations, which are sponsored by the K-State Department of Philosphy.

Drop-add locations changed for semster

The location for drop-add has been changed for the rest of the semester.

All students, except those in the College of Arts and Sciences, are to return their forms to their respective deans' offices instead of to the basement of Farrell Library. Arts and sciences majors will continue to use the library basement for drop-add.

Each request to add a class must be accompanied by a letter of permission to enroll from the instructor.

Any student enrolling late needs to have his dean's permission to enroll. Late assignment forms should be taken to the student's dean's office and a second copy should be taken to the library basement to register.

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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (91-95)

FEMALE FOR spacious beautiful apartment, one and one-half blocks from Union. Lots of windows, big closet, own bedroom. Weekdays only—776-8172. (87-91)

MALE ROOMMATES needed. One or two males needed to help share rent of house. Two blocks from campus. 1326 North 11th. Call 776-4193. (90-93)

WANTED—FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4778 or 537-7175. (90-94)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and muffler, 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

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$5.00 and $10.00 SALE
12 racks of
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ONE PAIR of SK-700 JVC speakers for sale. Six months old. Call 776-1143 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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STUDIO APARTMENT, located one block from campus. Laundry facilities, off street parking. Contact Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (87-91)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
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FURNISHED APARTMENT one block from campus for one or two. Call 539-2663 or 539-7511. (90-95)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment—across from Marlatt Hall, $120/month. Balcony, central air, garbage disposal. Water & trash paid. Available May 16th. Call 537-8137. (87-91)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (89-92)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

BAND NEEDS a rock drummer. Must be good, if not excellent. Serious musician needed. Call 537-7738 or 532-4809. (89-91)

TEACHER AT child care center. Early Childhood or Elementary degree required. Also need part-time help and substitutes. References, experience with preschool child in a center or Sunday School class necessary. Call 537-1566. (89-93)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food Service during lunch hours 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and on Friday's 5:15-7:00 p.m. Call 532-6485. (89-91)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Tri. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

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DO YOU want "Discount Repair" work done on your stereo? If not, call us. The Circuit Shop—776-1221, 1204 Moro Street. (89-93)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

THREE TICKETS, reserved student or reserved, to Colorado game, February 6th. Call 776-5589. (88-91)

WANTED: ONE-four tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5192. (88-92)

ONE TICKET (any ticket—even ozone section!) to KSU/KU basketball game. Call 537-7580. (89-93)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU/OSU game February 6th or KSU/MU game February 23rd. Willing to pay top dollar. 776-7930, ask for Brent or 532-5385, ask for Kevin. (89-93)

ONE-TWO tickets to February 9th KSU/OSU basketball game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (91-93)

LOST

LADIES SILVER wristwatch lost last Wednesday, the 23rd, between Farrell Library and Cardwell. Reward. Call evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-9816. (89-91)

WHITE WOOL neck scarf with black, brown, gray trim at Rockin' K's, Friday, January 25th. Sentimental. Reward. Call Amy, 539-8211, room 901. (91-92)

ONE NEW black mitten, lost first day of registration between Farrell and Seaton. Contact Estella, 776-9932 or 532-5600. (91-92)

FOUND

IN McCAIN Lobby—white knit hat, Wednesday morning. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

TWO KEYS on key ring with LIBRA printed on it. Lost Tuesday night on campus. Call 539-6116. (89-91)

CALCULATOR FOUND Wednesday morning, January 30th, in sitting area of the Union by the telephones. Call 537-0433 to identify and claim. (90-92)

WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH in 1200 block of Ratone, Wednesday morning, January 30th. Call 776-1012, claim and pay for ad. (91-92)

PERSONAL

HIPPS—THANKS for leading our flight from our "Pledgling" nest, and we'd like to twerp with all our might, Mama, you're the best and outa sight! Your Babies. (91)

QUESTION #2: Who is tall, limp-wristed, and lean? Why everyone knows—it's the Farmshack Queen! R.F. (Who Else?) (91)

TONY—THIS is a month late, but 10 days early. Happy three years and Valentine's Day. I wuv woo! (91)

KERRY O., Lisa R., Diana M., and Gayle H.: Get ready for Daytona and fun in the sun! Love, Christi. (91)

CHRIS O.—Have a Happy 20th Birthday. Don't let the rattle out. Love Retha, Kim, Elaine & Ann. (91)

KIM—WANT to wish you a Happy 22nd Birthday & thanks for all the good times—dancing, parties, dinners, 8-ball games, & thanks for just being you. From the man that made you a woman. (91)



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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 5, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 92

Prison executioners torture, murder 'snitchers'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, inmates said Monday. Officials said 35 and perhaps 39 died and 15 others were missing.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smoldering prison that was recaptured by National Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodies caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

Fires still burned inside the compound while about 250 Guardsmen stood watch over 1,100 displaced inmates huddled in tents on the prison grounds to ward off freezing temperatures. State officials hunting a place to put them said they had offers of help from Arizona and Colorado.

GOV. BRUCE KING said 32 bodies had been found in the compound and seven other prisoners were pronounced dead on arrival at local hospitals from drug overdoses. Fifteen inmates were still unaccounted for in the nation's worst prison riot since the Attica uprising in 1971 which left 43 people dead in New York state.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is when the bloodbath began, as the inmates rounded up informers.

"There was an execution squad of seven prisoners," a hooded inmate told The Associated Press Monday.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred Ortiz, a member of the National Guard body detail, helped take 22 bodies to Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque Sunday night. He said one of the dead prisoners had a rod stuck through his head.

"There was a rod stuck into one of the prisoner's ears, forced through his head and through the other side. He still had it in when we took the body out," Ortiz said.

ONE GUARD and nine inmates were listed in critical condition in area hospitals. Seven guards and 55 inmates were admitted to hospitals, and 14 inmates were treated for drug overdoses.

State officials said it might cost as much was $50 million to replace the state's only maximum-security prison, which was built 23 years ago to house 850 inmates and was holding 1,136 when the riot erupted.

Fire was still burning in the prison gymnasium Monday when fireman George Carrion Jr. of Sante Fe said he saw three charred bodies on the gym floor.

"Nobody's gone in because they're afraid the roof might come down," he said.

ALL 15 GUARDS and other employees taken hostage escaped death. Only 18 guards were on duty when the riot erupted.

"From what we understand there was no racial tension involved," said state police Maj. Charlie Anaya. "It was getting all the snitchers."

"The violence was incredible," said Adolph Saenz, newly appointed secretary of the state's Criminal Justice Department. He said at least 80 percent of the prison's structure was destroyed.

The siege ended quietly about 2 p.m. Sunday after state officials promised inmates they would not use violence in retaking the institution. With or without violence, King said, "We told them we were coming in."

No shots were fired.

"We caught them by surprise," King said. "They didn't even put up a fight."

Wells apparent suicide victim

Senior found dead Sunday night

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

A K-State student was found dead at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday in the second floor lounge of Shellenberger Hall after apparently committing suicide.

The body of Connie Wells, 22, a senior in bakery science and management, was found by a security officer after she had been reported missing early Sunday evening, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

A letter written by Wells was found and turned over to Security and Traffic, but information from it will not be released until Wells' family has read it.

"It was a suicide note," Stone said. "It contained her feelings on the matter."

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS from an autopsy showed Wells' death probably was due to some type of poisoning, Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, said.

"At this point in time, it seems she ingested a toxic substance of some kind," Cathey said. "The pathologist could not determine what the particular substance was. The assumption we're going on at this time is that she mixed something up herself. There were some glass lab beakers found near the body.

"It's possible that these beakers were not used, but it's peculiar that they were so close to the body," Cathey said.

The toxic substances found during the autopsy were sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation lab and blood samples were sent to the state coroner's lab. Both labs, located in Topeka, will conduct further research and testing to determine cause of death.



Connie Wells

WELLS LIVED in Smurthwaite Scholarship House and was a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honoraries. She was from Mayetta.

Wells was the only member of the local Alpha Zeta chapter to win a national scholarship from that organization last spring, Al Adams, professor of animal science and industry and Alpha Zeta faculty adviser, said.

"She was one of the most beautiful people I had ever known," Steve Handke, senior in agriculture economics and president of Alpha Zeta, said. "She got things done and she was behind the scenes making sure everything else got done. She was involved in everything."

"She was an excellent student," Dale Eustace, associate professor of grain science, said. "She was a nice person and a joy to have in class."

Wells is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells of Mayetta; two sisters, Janetta and Susan; and a brother, Dennis. Her sisters and brother are K-State students.

A memorial will be established through the University by Smurthwaite residents.

Senators examine energy research

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

There is a chance that the state may supplement funding now allocated to K-State for energy research, according to Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia).

Doyen was on campus Monday afternoon with the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to review the status of K-State's research into and development of alternative energy resources because of what Doyen called discontent among constituents concerning the current program.

"We keep hearing from our constituents that Kansas State has not been doing much in the way of development of alternative energy sources," Doyen said. "So we decided to come out and look for ourselves."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS toured Durland Hall, the chemical and industrial engineering building, and listened to presentations by several professors from various colleges within the University.

The presentations detailed research on wind power and the development of the windmill, the development of sorghum for the production of alcohol fuel, the use of grain dust to produce alcohol fuel and the development of a coal liquid fuel.

Many of the legislators said the presentations were "very interesting and enlightening."

"I'm very pleased by what I've seen so

(See SENATORS, p. 2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

ENERGY EXAMINERS...Sen. Ben Vidricksen (R-Salina) listens as K-State engineering professors describe an experiment which distills alcohol from grain dust. Vidricksen and others on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, including Sens. Bill Morris (R-Wichita), left, and Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) in the background, were on campus Monday.

Senators...

(Continued from p. 1)

far," Doyen said. "Of course we're never going to solve the energy problem, but it looks like K-State is moving ahead."

ONE PART of the presentation particularly impressed Doyen.

"I was very impressed by the process which turned Kansas coal into coal oil," Doyen said.

The process, which is low-pollutant, transforms the coal into a heavy oil, a light oil and a residue.

The heavy oil can be burned in large factories. The light oil is ideal for aircraft use and the residue can be used as a replacement of coke, now imported for steel production, according to Liang Fan, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

During the presentation, legislators expressed concern about a number of things involved in the K-State projects.

"Like any representative, we're concerned about money," Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) said.

If a need for more manpower or money were found for the alternate energy research, Doyen said, there would be a chance to obtain supplemental funding.

Doyen said the presentation would definitely help the group make decisions involving K-State in the future.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 102.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a pizza party.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for open house and election of new officers.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 for budget allocation hearings. It is imperative that all members attend.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Meet at 8 p.m. if you want to go to the basketball game.

ARH MINI-CONFERENCE COMMITTEES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center G-line.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Cathey, county coroner and dermatologist, will be the guest speaker.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. All persons interested in working on a presidential campaign or in attending the student leadership forum in Topeka, Feb. 22, should attend.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Randy Tosh will answer questions.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY FRATERNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. J.C. Carey will speak on "Feedback from Argentinian Students." Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB officers will meet at 6:45 p.m., pictures at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

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UPC Issues & Ideas
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Dave Cook
Curtis Krizek
Patrick Miller
Randy Tosh
Wednesday, February 6th
K-State Union Courtyard
12:30 p.m.
1002TT

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Snow falls on troubled school

POWHATTAN — The Powhattan school board Monday canceled classes for Tuesday at the town's problem-plagued junior and senior high school, officially because of heavy snow.

"We'll call it a snow day and the people can interpret that anyway they want," said Stephen Brockhoff, school board president in the northeast Kansas community.

Since last Thursday, board members have been flirting with permanent closure of the school, where 80 percent of the students are Indians from the nearby Kickapoo Reservation.

The board voted last Thursday night to close the school for a week after superintendent Warren Peterson submitted his resignation. Officials said the purpose of the closure was to seek a new superintendent.

Peterson, who took over the post Jan. 21 after the previous superintendent resigned, had recommended closure of the school because of financial and discipline problems.

After the board's action Thursday night, Peterson reported that the school was closing permanently and students would be transferred to other districts.

But after angry Indian parents protested the closure decision, the board met Sunday with the Kickapoo Tribal Council and voted to reopen the school Tuesday.

Scandal may touch ninth congressman

WASHINGTON — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as a source close to the case said there is a possibility that a ninth member of Congress might be involved.

This source, asking anonymity, said Monday that seven House members and one senator, whose names became public over the weekend, remain subject to potential grand jury action.

The source said the ninth member of Congress who may be involved in the case does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny at this time.

The source emphasized that only one member of Congress who met with FBI undercover agents, Sen. Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) has been completely cleared by the government. Sources have reported that Pressler angrily stormed out of a meeting with undercover FBI agents when it was indicated they represented a client willing to pay for political favors.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexandro Jr., 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

All the subjects in the probe, some 20 public officials and 10 businessmen and lawyers, were visited by the FBI over the weekend and notified that they were under investigation, one source said.

Aspirin questioned for heart patient

NEW YORK — Taking aspirin every day does not help heart attack survivors live longer, the largest study ever of aspirin and heart disease concluded Monday.

But the $17 million government-financed study was under attack even before it was released by those who said it might have missed aspirin's benefit.

The study, which involved 4,524 patients at 30 medical centers, focused on whether taking the equivalent of three aspirin a day would help prevent second heart attacks among the 350,000 Americans who survive heart attacks each year.

Men and women in the study were divided randomly into groups taking aspirin or an inactive placebo. Neither the patients nor their doctors knew who was in which group.

After following the patients for three years, the researchers found that the aspirin group had slightly fewer non-fatal heart attacks than the placebo group, but essentially the same number of deaths.

"In fact, we saw a slight trend in the wrong direction—excess deaths in the aspirin group—but I'm sure that was just chance," said Dr. William Friedewald of the U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which organized and paid for the study.

Friedewald said the aspirin group suffered more side effects, with 23.7 percent getting either heartburn or ulcers as compared with only 14.9 percent of the placebo group.

Weather

High today will be in the low 40s with low tonight in the low 20s. It will be partly cloudy.

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Opinions

Spying on Americans

The first paragraph of a story in Monday's Collegian was ominous enough:

"The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into the homes and offices and open the mail of certain Americans."

The statement is evidence of the overreaction by the Carter administration to recent Soviet actions. The reactions have been many: the pledge to defend the Persian Gulf even though the United States probably is unable to do so; a plan to resume registration for the draft; a softening of the attitude toward Iran because we need help in that area; and a plan to ease restrictions on U.S. intelligence agencies.

All are typical during cold or hot wars, but the overreaction comes with a new policy of free reign apparently being given to the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others. Legalizing a broad range of spying on Americans suspected of certain crimes is unneccessary. It's acceptable to justify increased intelligence action abroad, but let's not begin a rebirth of McCarthyism.

The criteria for legal spying haven't been determined yet, but spying on Americans apparently will become legal if the president rules the investigation "essential to national security," according to Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee's subcommittee on charters and guidelines.

Carter is expected to release a comprehensive charter soon, legalizing the increased intelligence action. Expectation of the charter has given rise to speculation and debate over whose privacy will be invaded and for what alleged crimes or activities.

The current national mood is allowing a lot of changes in the country. War has always brought huge increases in governmental power, but this time the increases are coming when we're not at war (yet).

This particular increase in govermental power goes too far. If increased intelligence surveillance is needed overseas, fine. But the intelligence community's powers were restricted in the '70s because of gross abuses of that power. There's no reason to believe that a handslap will prevent further abuses if Carter returns free reign to the CIA and FBI in the United States.

We shouldn't stand for such invasion of human rights in the name of "national security."

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





Alice Sky

Women, the draft and patriotism

Greetings.

A nine-letter word, when at the beginning of a letter from the president of the United States, can cause a massive migration of America's youth to Canada.

With President Carter considering registering women for the draft, many thoughts are running through my head.

I don't want to go.

I'm not unpatriotic, I'm scared. I'm scared I will lose friends in an unhappy, unwanted war. I'm scared that some day I will be forced to kill someone in a war neither of us wants to be in.

At first I was told not to worry about the draft, because they surely would not put women in combat positions.

Now, having just been to a meeting for conscientious objectors, I'm getting worried again. A man who is in the military said "it would be bad for morale" if men were in combat positions and women weren't.

"You might as well consider yourself a man," according to Mike Klassen of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, who was one of the leaders of the meeting.

I don't want to consider myself a man.

THERE ARE, of course, ways women could evade the draft if they decided to do so.

The best way, and one that men can't use, is to get pregnant. If President Carter is successful in getting Congress to pass mandatory registration for the drafting of women, he and the Congress will go down in history as being responsible for the baby boom of the '80s.

Another way out of the draft for women is to get married. Congress is unlikely to draft husbands and wives together. It's bad enough these days with husbands and wives wondering where their spouses are, but in a war there would be a constant worry about whether the spouse is safe, or even alive.

As for men and women fighting side by side, I question the intelligence of this action. If I were to bet on a football game in which an all-male team faced a team with some men and some women, I would bet on the all-male team.

Before being labeled a traitor to my sex, let me point out that having women in war would be a distraction. Many men would take the attitude that the women must fend for themselves, but there are still those who might be distracted by the thought that their life partially depends on the performance of the woman fighting beside them. This is a mistake in our society, but one that could jeopardize the lives of many men and women in our fighting forces.

WOMEN WHO WANT to go to war should not think only of defending their country, but of being captured. We have to worry about the possibility of rape and extensive physical abuse. Perhaps when thinking about that, the idea of going off to war to defend our country is not as romantic.

I don't want to tell my parents that by decree of Congress and the president they are granted the privilege of losing not just one, but all four of their children in defense of the United States' interests. A noble thought perhaps, but my parents would not appreciate such an opportunity.

With a brother in the Air Force, none of the three girls in our family would feel right about draft evasion. The bond is too strong between brother and sister to permit him to possibly die so that I may be safe, cowering in my little corner of Canada, or in the maternity ward of the local hospital.

The solution: go to war if called and possibly die in defense of others who did not feel they could fight for the country in which they live.

If being a liberated woman means having the right to die the same as any man, then I want no part of it.

I will fight for my country if needed; I will possibly die for my country—not because I am a liberated woman, but because I am an American.

Letters

Moral objection or cold feet?

Editor,

Re: Laurie Rice's Monday article, "Time to Avoid Service is Now; Declare Conscientious Objection."

The headline I would like to see on the Collegian's front page is that now is not the time to avoid service. If a person is sincerely a C.O., that person would already have a moral objection to participation in combat. Now is not the time to suddenly get cold feet about your part in the defense of our country.

Though my Christian beliefs are even dearer to me than our great nation's existence, I cannot find reason for refusing to fight on religious grounds. I do not claim to be a Biblical scholar, but I know that the Old Testament often mentions or implies conscription. The good guys in the Bible had their share of outside threats too—Philistines, Babylonians, Egyptians and Romans.

The Bible doesn't glorify war and neither do I. Bullets don't hurt volunteers any less.

Do you remember how many warmongers and just plain patriots appeared after the Iranians started their "international terrorism?" Then along comes the Afganistan crisis, and talk of the draft causes "Vietnam syndrome" throughout the 18-24 community.

When any young America, sincerely a C.O. or not, shys away from military service, I hope that he (or possibly, she) pauses to be thankful for his right to refuse, because that right has been protected by the many Americans who didn't refuse.

Bruce Viets
sophomore in electrical engineering

Show some spirit, Willie

Editor,

I agree with Brenda Hobbs that it is time Willie the Wildcat got off his rear end. I wouldn't be surprised if Willie has worn through a few pairs of warm-up pants from sitting on the floor so much. If there is no improvement on Wednesday night then maybe new tryouts should be held. Show some K-State spirit, Willie.

Dave Firnhaber
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Kansas State Collegian

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Tuesday, February 5, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must accompany the letter. When more than one signature is attached to the letter, only the first name will be used with a notation indicating the number of additional signatures.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 106.

Letters

Abortion story one-sided

Editor,

Once again I feel somewhat disgruntled with the Collegian's coverage of a program or news events. On Jan. 28, the Women's Resource Center sponsored a program entitled "Abortion: A Many-Sided Issue." About 150 people attended the program in the Little Theatre.

The article appearing Jan. 30 which reported the event was disjointed and one-sided, unlike the program. Eight professionals from many different fields presented their viewpoints. As with many discussions regarding this controversial issue, the last portion did get somewhat emotional. However, the program was informative and interesting while attempting to be unbiased.

The Women's Resource Center has been attempting to help educate the university community to problems and situations which are unique to women but of interest to all. Yet, we have been hurt by lack of news coverage by the campus media, particularly the Collegian.

Cathy Stackpole
director, Women's Resource Center

Abortion: depravity and degradation

Editor,

Mary Moreland's "Freedom of Choice" letter concerning abortion is the product of superficial thought and incomplete logic. The letter stated:

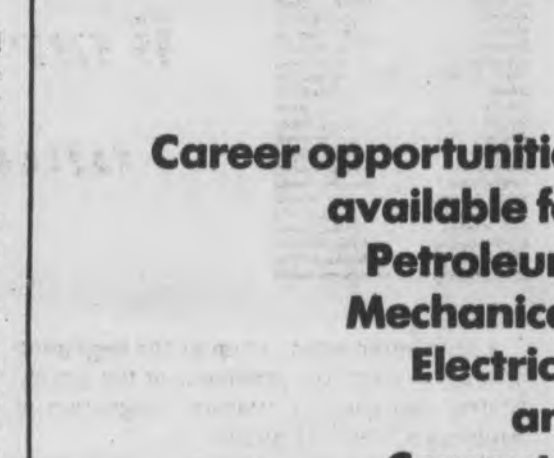
"Abortion ... is a very complicated situation. It involves a woman, an unborn child, a man, morals; but most of all it involves freedom of choice."

To follow this through to its unbiased application would mean that anything involving choice should not be regulated by the government. The absurdity of this is obvious. The following amendments should be made to Moreland's letter:

"(Abortion) involves a woman, an unborn child, a man, morals, and God; but most of all it involves the taking of life."

Abortion is a moral issue, but this does not absolve the need for governmental control. Abortion represents the depths of moral depravity and degradation. What could be worse than killing babies? The fact that a child may be unborn does not abrogate his humanity or his need for protection.

Tim McBath
student council president,
Manhattan Christian College



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Staff photo by Rob Clark

CONCERNED...Lawrence Batson talks with his wife Monday afternoon in the halls of Wharton Manor. Batson, who pays $23 a day for his wife to stay in the manor has voiced his concern about the treatment of residents there and other nursing homes across the country.

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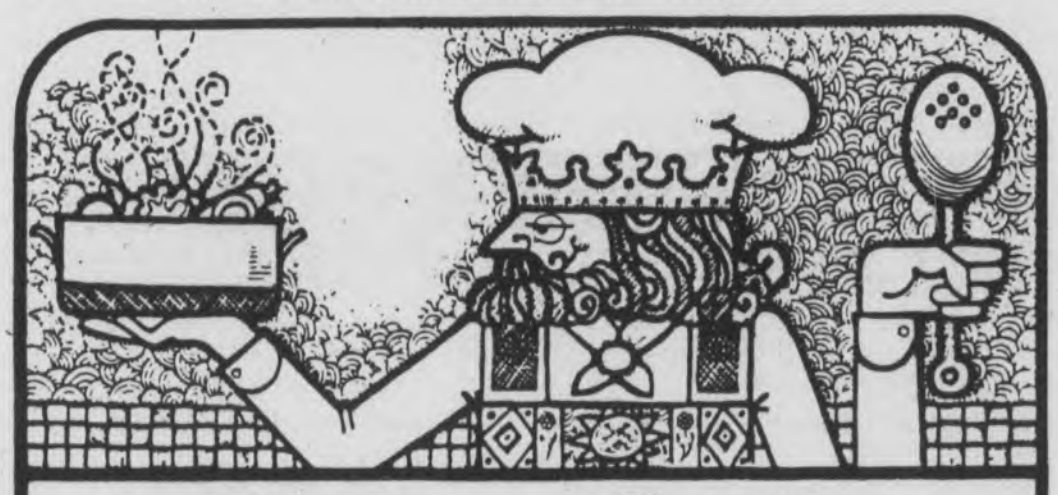
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Riley commissioners hear Wharton pleas

GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Despite the protests of residents, residents' families and employees of Wharton Manor, Riley County commissioners declared Thursday that there was nothing they could do to overturn the decision of Wharton Manor Inc. to fire Bob Rison, director of the nursing home.

Wharton Manor Inc., made up of a board of 12, decided to fire Rison because of "a lack of communication between Rison and the board" and "financial concerns," Rison said.

A protest group appealed to the Riley County commissioners because the county leases the building and land to Wharton Manor Inc.

Rison, who worked six months without a contract, says that it would be impossible for him to resume his role as director of the nursing home. He is seeking work elsewhere.

ALTHOUGH THE GROUP is sympathetic to Rison's situation and originally wanted him reinstated, the group, which has family members in the nursing home, now is more concerned about the way Rison was fired.

One committee member said Rison was fired without having another administrator ready to step in and take over.

Committee member Edna O'Conner, acting group leader, said a petition signed by 25 people with family members in the nursing home was mailed to board members Sunday. In the petition, she said, they formally showed their disapproval of the board's action and outlined their recommendations concerning the future of Wharton Manor, which houses 58 residents.

O'Connor said she would rather not discuss the recommendations until the committee had discussed them with the board and the county commission.

O'CONNOR, whose brother is at the home, said her main concern is for the residents and their welfare..

She speaks highly of Rison.

"He would start at the end of the hall and stop and touch each resident," O'Conner said. "He felt it was important to touch them and say something nice to each of them."

Lawerence Batson and E. Rusco have high personal stakes in the situation. Both men's wives are residents in the nursing home.

"When my wife went in, in June, a lot of them didn't have gowns. My wife had one but it was so worn out you would be ashamed of looking at it. He did a lot of painting. He bought new wheelchairs with trays on them," Batson said.

Rusco said he was concerned because the board's meetings weren't open to the public.

"I stumbled onto one being held in the conference room. I thought I would attend the meeting and I got thrown out in 10 seconds flat," Rusco said.

CAROLINE PEINE, assistant dean of student development, is on the board, and her mother is a resident in the nursing home. Peine said that only the executive sessions were closed to the public.

Peine voted to keep Rison in his position.

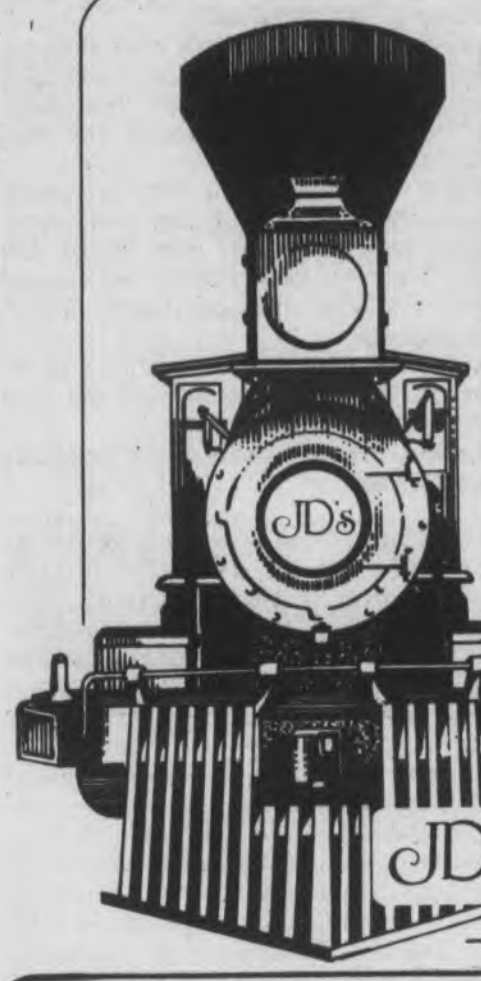
"Although I didn't agree with the board, there were concerns. I can support the board's decision," she said.

Batson said that a lot of people think nursing homes receive a lot of government aid but the aid is only for building maintenance. He said money for the residents' care comes from residents or their old-age benefits. Batson pays $23 a day to keep his wife in the nursing home.

Batson is angry and worried, not only about the sitution at Wharton Manor but also about the way older people are treated in the United States.

"In my opinion, the old folks have run our country and a little extra should be spent on them," he said. "Can you believe they wanted to spend $250,000 to get that old sore thumb (Nichols Gym) stabilized, but they can't keep an old folks home going?"

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Student 'convenience-borrowing' may account for loan increases

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Changes in the laws governing student loans have doubled the number of students applying for the loans since 1978.

Michael Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the changes also have resulted in "a little bit too much convenience-borrowing."

The big increase came in the fall of 1978 after Congress passed the Middle Income Assistance Act, Novak said.

The act allows students to get guaranteed student loans without reporting their parents' income, according to Lorene Dahm, Student Financial Assistance administrative officer.

Last year, 2,579 guaranteed student loan applications were processed here for a total of almost $5.3 million, Dahm said.

THE REPORTS for this year, which are incomplete, indicate that as of Jan.1, 3,438 guaranteed student loan applications were processed for a total of almost $7.5 million, Dahm said.

Novak estimated the final figure for this year at closer to $8 million.

Guaranteed student loans are acquired through private lenders. For K-State students, the most accessible sources of loans are the Kansas State Bank and the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) of Overland Park, Dahm said.

Students can borrow a total of $7,500 for all undergraduate study and a like amount for graduate study, No loans are made to freshmen, according to Dahm.

Kansas State Bank began its loan program in 1978 and has processed more than $5 million in student loans, according to Donna Long, bank assistant vice president.

"I think the need is there," Long said. "I think very few (of the students) are misusing their funds."

While this may be true of most students, Novak said the temptation to spend the money for non-education uses still exists.

"Because the money is there, the students dip into it, not out of necessity, but out of convenience," Novak said.

ONE K-STATE STUDENT said he received a $2,500 guaranteed student loan for two semesters but used most of the money to pay for a new car.

A Kansas State Bank representative said a certain amount of the loan money can be used for "transportation purposes," and it is questionable whether car payment is in violation of loan agreements.

"There is no control over what students actually spend their money on," said Paul Lombardo, director of HELP. "But these are things that are inherent in any loan program."

HELP was started in 1977 to ensure Kansas students have full access to federal student loan programs, even though the need for student loans exceeds the amount made available, Richard Hawk, HELP president, said.

Another student said he took out a $1,500 guaranteed student loan last fall and used $600 for a new stereo receiver.

Students are not the only people benefiting from the loans.

A 7 PERCENT interest rate is paid by the U.S. Office of Education while the student is still in school at least half-time, Dahm said.

In addition to the 7 percent interest, lenders are paid a special allowance directly tied to the Treasury Bill rate, which was 9 percent last quarter, according to Long.

However, lenders do not reap an annual 16 percent on the loans, Long said.

The Kansas State Bank has an approximate return of 3.5 percent on its loans. And Lombardo said that for some quarters the Treasury Bill rate was 0 percent.

"It's not exactly 16 percent because you're only getting that money for three months," he said.

HELP is a non-profit organization and can use the percent return on the loans only to make more loans or place the money in the state treasury, Hawk said.

HELP loans are given to students only when they can prove they have already been turned down by the bank.

While the Middle Income Assistance Act has made loans available to a greater number of students, this convenience can turn itself around when it comes to repayment.

"It becomes quite an inconvenience when they have to start paying it back," Novak said. "They are surprised by the rate of repayment."

Both Long and Novak agree, however, that local lenders haven't had many students default on loans.

Plan to raise student pay faces Kansas Legislature

A $75,000 proposal by Gov. John Carlin could raise student pay by 6.9 percent.

The increase would increase the student hourly rate from $2.90 to $3.10, the federal minimum wage.

Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said he thinks the Legislature will grant the request.

The higher minimum wage went into effect on a nationwide basis Jan. 1, but the increase does not apply to students working for the state.

If the pay raise is approved, it will go into effect July 1, the first day of fiscal 1981.

Federal funds are provided for part of the student salaries at K-State through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Although K-State is not under federal law, HEW rules and regulations assert that student salaries paid from federal funds must meet the new minimum wage requirements, Beatty said.

Students look forward to the pay raise but differ as to its direct benefit.

"I like the idea of a wage increase, but it's not that big of a help as far as meeting expenses," Kristi Lawrence, graduate in horticulture, said.

For Rita Reynolds, junior in psychology, the pay increase is a necessity.

"It better profit me, or I won't be in school next year," Reynolds said.


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Sports

'Cat Olympic hopefuls differ on boycott issue

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

Are U.S. athletes training for the summer Olympic trials for nothing? Probably not, whether they attend the Moscow Olympics or not.

"I don't think there's going to be any Olympics," men's head track coach Mike Ross said. "Whatever they hold will be on a smaller scale."

Ross is not the only person who thinks there won't be an Olympics. The United States Olympics Committee is considering having a sports festival similar to the Olympics. No site has been chosen, but Colorado Springs, Montreal and Philadelphia are all possibilities.

President Jimmy Carter's boycott of the Olympics in Moscow, in an attempt to drive Russian troops out of Afghanistan, draws both positive and negative feelings from athletes themselves.

"It's tough, and a blow to a lot of people," Vince Parrette, senior track athlete, said.

"The government doesn't give any money to the Olympic team so they shouldn't say whether or not a U.S. team goes. But it's worthless to send a team if Americans won't respect the effort given by the athletes," Parrette said.

PARRETTE, has jumped the qualifying distance of 53-11 for the Olympic trials in the triple jump, indoors. To qualify, his jump has to be performed outdoors.

Parrette has more than just time and effort involved in preparation for the trials. He has to attend meets all over the United States that are by special invitation only.

"I don't get any financial help from the school," Parrette said. "I pay most of the expenses, although some private alumni from Kansas City help with expenses."

Other K-State tracksters who haven't qualified but are close have different views. Joe Bramlage, sophomore javelin thrower, thinks the boycott was the only decision.

"It's really not the U.S.' fault; the Russians brought it on, not us. They just want to put their country on display," Bramlage said.

"Basically, I think Carter is sidestepping the issue. It's aggravating; he's just avoiding the main issue," Kevin Sloan, junior long jumper, said. Sloan is near the qualifying standard of 27 feet.

RAY BRADLEY, a junior, is close to qualifying in the shot put and also in weight-lifting. Bradley feels his best chance is in the shot put, since Russian teenagers are stronger than most Olympic lifters.

"The possibility of not making the Olympic weight-lifting team doesn't upset me too much because I really haven't been lifting that long, but I feel sorry for the athletes who've been training for three or four years," Bradley said.

Rolando Blackman, junior starting guard for the Wildcats is in an unusual position. If the United States doesn't send an Olympic team, he could still attend the Games because he is eligible for both the U.S. and Panamanian teams, since he was born in Panama.

"The United States of course is my first choice, but if they don't send a team, I might consider going with Panama," Blackman said.

"Participating in the Olympics is the greatest ultimate goal in collegiate athletics," he said.

BLACKMAN'S TRAINING hasn't changed since being notified of his elgibility for both teams.

"Right now, I'm concentrating on Big 8 basketball," Blackman said. "I don't feel it's fair to bring political things into sports."

Jerome Howe, assistant track coach, was an alternate long-distance runner in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

(See OLYMPIC, p. 10)

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Olympic...

(Continued from p. 9)

"It was a great experience just being there," Howe said. "The boycott is regrettable and a lot of athletes are disappointed."

HOWE SAID AN ATHLETE is extremely lucky to get one chance to participate in one Olympics.

"In four years, a lot of athletes won't be in the physical condition they now are.

"Losing the games would be a big blow to Russia," he said. "I think Canada and Britian will go along with the United States, adding more pressure to Russia."

Parrette, on the other hand, thinks Carter's boycott won't influence other countries. He sees the boycott as a waste of time.

"I'd be for it if other countries said they'd boycott too," Parrette said. "Canada and England say they will, but it would be better if Germany would too."

Parrette thinks Russia won't pull out all of its troops no matter what happens.

"Russia will pull out, at least enough to get Carter to drop the boycott and attend the games," he said.

"Other countries will join the United States in the boycott," Bramlage said. "If the United States stays firm, other countries will pull out too."

Parrette unhappy with fifth place; looking ahead to Sooner Classic

Wildcat triple jumper Vince Parrette finished fifth at the Albuquerque Jaycees' Invitational track meet Saturday. Parrette's jump of 52-11 ¾ is the third best jump of his career.

Ron Livers, holder of this season's best world mark (56-4 ¾), won the event with a leap of 56-0.

Parrette earned an invitation to Albuquerque with a 54-6 effort at the KU Quadrangular earlier in the season.

"I'm excited about it (the jump)," men's track coach Mike Ross said. "Vince was a little disappointed but I'm pleased."

Parrette will be one of the few Wildcats to travel to Oklahoma City this Saturday for the Sooner Classic. Parrette will be trying to jump 55-0 to earn a trip to an invitational meet Feb. 16 in Houston.

World-class gymnast Thomas wins prestigious Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kurt Thomas, the first American to win an all-around medal in world gymnastics competition, received the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) prestigious Sullivan Award Monday night as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1979.

"This means a few things for me. It's important because it is given in Indiana and this is where my gymnastics began," Thomas said. "Another thing is that this is the most prestigious award given."

Thomas, 23, an Indiana State University graduate and a native of Miami, Fla., is now an assistant coach at Arizona State. He was third in Sullivan Award voting last year.

Among other nominees this year was Renaldo Nehemiah, 20, of the University of Maryland, ranked No.1 in the world in the high hurdles.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER, teenage swimmer Tracy Caulkins, presented this year's award at the annual banquet at the Indianapolis Convention Center Monday night.

The Sullivan Award has been presented annually by the AAU since 1930 to the nation's top amateur athlete. The first award went to golfer Bobby Jones.

Other winners have included Don Budge in tennis; Doc Blanchard in football; decathlon competitors Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner; basketball's Bill Bradley and Bill Walton; track stars Parry O'Brien, Wilma Rudolph, Jim Beatty, Jim Ryun, Randy Matson, Frank Shorter and Rick Wohlhuter, and swimmers Don Schollander, Debby Meyer, John Kinsella, Mark Spitz, Tim Shaw and John Naber.

Caulkins, at 16 a year ago, was the youngest winner.

THE SULLIVAN AWARD is named for James Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and the organization's president from 1906 to 1908. He also was secretary of the American Olympic Committee from 1906 to 1916.

The award is based on tabulation of some 2,500 ballots from past winners, members of the AAU board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.

The other nominees this year were sprinter Evelyn Ashford, Hollywood, Calif.; powerlifter Mike Bridges, Peoria Heights, Ill.; weightlifter Mark Cameron, North Bergen, N.J.; wrestler Lee Kemp, Madison, Wis.; diver Greg Louganis, Mission Viejo, Calif.; modern pentathlete Robert Nieman, San Antonio, Texas; boxer Bernard Taylor, Charlotte, N.C., and swimmer Cynthia Woodhead, Riverside, Calif.

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



AP women's top 20

1. Old Dominion (28)	21-1	1,146
2. Texas (11)	21-0	1,090
3. Louisiana Tech	28-2	1,032
4. Stephen F. Austin (1)	16-4	920
5. Tennessee	18-3	876
6. South Carolina	17-2	776
7. Long Beach St.	18-3	702
8. Rutgers	16-3	647
9. N. Carolina St.	19-4	536
10. Kansas	19-4	452
11. K-State	16-5	406
12. Cheyney St.	16-3	331
13. San Francisco	21-2	310
14. Maryland	11-7	297
15. Kentucky	15-2	254
16. Clemson	19-5	172
17. Nevada-Las Vegas	17-5	159
18. Villanova	16-0	139
19. Detroit	15-5	136
20. Queens	19-3	63

Other teams named on at least 10 ballots (alphabetically): Jackson State, Mercer, Oregon, Tennessee Tech, UCLA.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 A chariot
5 Pro vote
8 Departs
12 Winglike
13 Jellylike material
14 "They — serve..."
15 To set right
17 Tear
18 Govt. org.
19 River in India
21 Taxis
24 Sensitive
25 Greek underground
26 Region
30 Discuss, today
31 Irish poet-dramatist
32 Early auto
33 Breaks asunder
35 Spanish painter
36 Rubber trees
37 Stupefy
38 Abate
41 Pekoe, for one
42 Part of Q.E.D.
43 Calamity
48 Money drawer
49 Abbr. on a timetable
50 Russian river
51 Dagger
52 June bug
53 To lamb

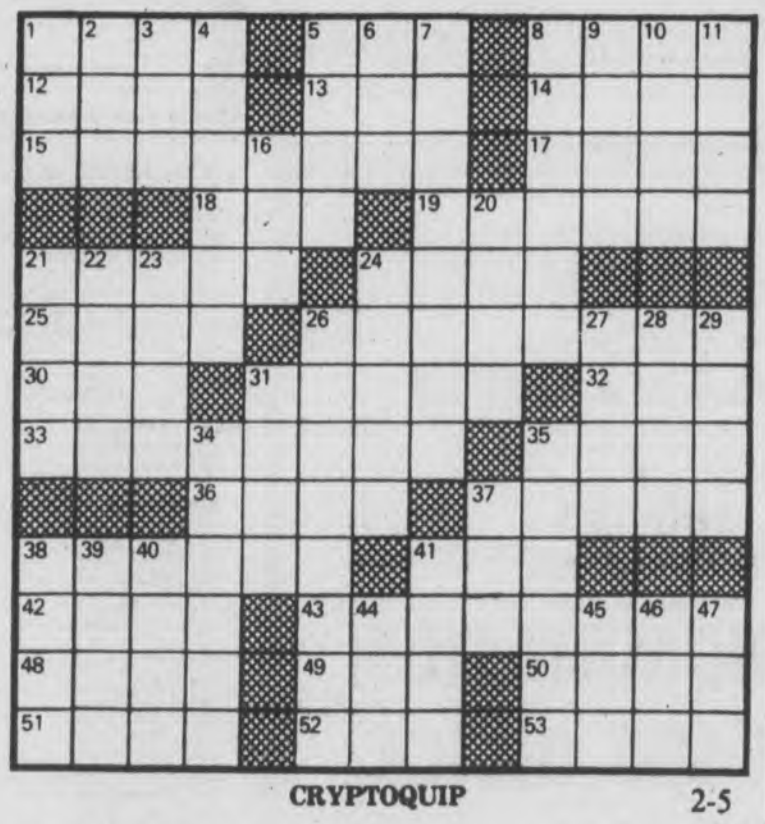
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2 — Baba
3 Short-napped
4 Trails
5 — Caliente
6 Affirmative
7 Thomas Gray, et al.
8 TV's Jim Rockford
9 Designer Cassini
10 Serf
11 Turf squares
16 Encore
20 Termites
21 A drove
22 Jai —
23 Surpasses
24 Decrees
26 Relied
27 Rainbow
28 Food fish
29 Blow a horn
31 Block, clog or log
34 Steal cattle
35 Mean (slang)
37 Miss Lillie
38 Leases
39 Emerald Isle
40 Auction
41 Alexander, for one
44 Japanese statesman
45 Golfer's gadget
46 Alfonso's queen
47 Norse sea goddess

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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2-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-5

TENTATION TENTARS DUIGN GI DOSUITE DSRYTION NRYSRGN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD TWISTER DISLOCATES SACROILIAC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals E

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 30-August 8, 1980 Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $295. Room and board in Mexican home, $315. EEO/AA

Write Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 209
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS, TRY ONE!!!!!!



Extreme shortages of teachers expected

An extreme teacher shortage in most fields is being forecast by James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Akin, who heads K-State's teacher placement program and has conducted nationwide teacher surveys for the past four years, based his prediction on interviews with other placement officials throughout the United States. He conducted the survey for the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS).

When teacher surpluses occur they "often are in only one or two of the approximately 40 different preparation areas," Akin said.

"A school administration which may be finding it necessary to release one or two teachers in a particular area often finds it impossible to fill vacancies in several other areas," he said.

LOW PAY IS the top reason for the growing shortage of teachers, he said. The average salary for a starting teacher last year was $10,600, but Akin said he was not optimistic that salaries would improve in relation to other fields.

"Teachers are suffering from inflation just like everyone else, but at the same time there is intense pressure to keep budgets from rising."

Akin said news stories about waiting lines for teaching jobs also have had a negative impact on students considering the teaching profession.

"Although there has been a decline in population in elementary and secondary schools in the last few years, the rate of decline is not as great as the decline in the number of new teachers. In a given year, there has been less than one-half as many people in the (teaching) profession as 10 years ago," Akin said.

NATIONWIDE, he said, the subjects with the greatest teacher shortages are mathematics, industrial arts, vocational agriculture and many areas of special education and science.

Akin said there is a considerable surplus of teachers in physical education and slight surpluses in social sciences, health education, art, speech and school social work.

"Placement officers throughout the country believe that career opportunities for teachers have improved and that teachers who can, and will, go where the jobs are can be employed," he said.

Akin said the only impact on university professors might be that if enrollment increases in education colleges, there will be an increased need for professors to meet the demand.

Enrollment at the K-State College of Education has not decreased as much as the nationwide rate. A few schools have had as much as a 65 percent decrease in enrollment, Akin said.

Draft to include 18- to 20-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will limit his draft registration program to persons 18 to 20 years old, an anti-draft activist said Monday.

Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, made the disclosure after a White House briefing.

Lynn told The Associated Press he was convinced Carter also will call for the registration of women but was not told that absolutely.

He quoted a Selective Service official as saying that the military needs a pool of 4 million or 5 million persons and that would be obtained by registering 18-to-20-year-old men.

There is approximately an equal number of 18-to-20-yearold women.

Carter, who said Sunday that he has decided whether to include women in the draft registration, is expected to announce his decision some time this week.

At the White House briefing, Lynn said, three reasons were given for limiting the registration to persons 18 to 20 years old:

They are "more easily trainable;" most of them don't have families; and some older persons, say 24 to 26, may have been liable to draft registration in the past.

The previous Selective Service system included men from ages 18 to 26. That law currently is on the books.

The president studied the issue at Camp David, Md., over the weekend. As he returned to the White House on Sunday, reporters asked if he had decided whether to register women.

"Yes, I've decided," he acknowledged, but declined to say what his decision was.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

1971 OPEL station wagon, new brakes and muffler, 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

FERRET FOR sale. Has been descented and neutered and given shots. Good home only! Call 776-4395 and ask for Don. (90-95)

ONE PAIR of SK-700 JVC speakers for sale. Six months old. Call 776-1143 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

LANGE SKI boots (woman's size 9 medium) worn twice, $25; car top ski rack, fits medium-large car with rain gutter, $20. Call 1-784-3926 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

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Downtown

Bret, Frets & Electronics

EPI Acoustic Guitar w/case Strap, book $ 99.95

Kay Banjo w/lessons Book, picks $109.00

Univax Electric Hollow Body Guitar Reg. $249.00 Now $195.00

Yamaha Classical Guitar Reg. $252.00 $199.00

Epitone 6 String Acoustic Guitar Reg. $199.95 $159.00

Alvarez 12 String Acoustic Guitar $275.00

Guild D-25 Acoustic Guitar $275.00

Takemine 6 String W/solid spruce top $299.00

Gretsch Viking Electric W/case $350.00

Kustom 210 Watt Bi-amp PA System;

includes Folded bass cabinets w/electro-voice speakers, EV loaded horns, Cables, Amp w/built in Crossover.

Reg. $2,790.80. Now $1,995.00

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669. (91-95)

1961 LES Paul, 220 Watt Earth Producer Head, SG Box of 6-10" speakers, 537-1617. (91-95)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. Perfect working condition, $125. Call 537-7987 evenings, ask for Scott. (92-96)

PIONEER H-R99 8-track deck. Three functions with ALC. Played less than 50 hours. Asking $150. Call Ken, 532-4821. (92-95)

CALCULATOR—Hewlett/Packard 21 scientific calculator. Accessories include: battery pack, carrying case, owners handbook, battery charger. $45 or best offer. Call 539-4953 Monday-Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (92-96)

WestLoop Across from Dillon's

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Sun.-Wed.

$5.00 and $10.00 SALE

12 racks of
pants—sweaters—jeans
cords—shirts
blouses

Use our layaway program

TYPEWRITER—ONE year old Olympia electric, power return and space, with case—sturdy and beautiful, $250. Call 776-0112 after 7:00 p.m. (92-94)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (92-96)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

AVAILABLE NOW—furnished one and two bedroom units. No pets—$100/$150. Call 537-8389 between 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ONE-HALF block from campus. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. Private parking. $167/month. Call 537-4012. (88-92)

3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, convenient to campus and close to shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (88-92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATES needed. One or two males needed to help share rent of house. Two blocks from campus. 1326 North 11th. Call 776-4193. (90-93)

WANTED—FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4778 or 537-7175. (90-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Utility and cable TV paid, $100 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (91-95)

SUBLEASE

ONE OR two bedroom apartments for rent, only three blocks from campus. Flexible amount. Call 776-3709. (78-92)

TRAILER FOR one-two persons. $150/month, low utilities—February rent free. Call 537-8510, ask for Steve. (83-92)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: NEED money for books or school supplies? Earn $10 for a three hour session as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (89-92)

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

TEACHER AT child care center. Early Childhood or Elementary degree required. Also need part-time help and substitutes. References, experience with preschool child in a center or Sunday School class necessary. Call 537-1566. (89-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

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FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3588. (92-96)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (92-96)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus . . . you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation. (80-92)

FOURTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS in Agronomy, $100 to $1500. Apply by March 14th. See L.V. Withee or Carol Whitney, Agronomy Department. (91-94)

TO THE person who took my billfold out of my locker in Ahearn Thursday night: I would like to have my billfold and drivers license back. You can keep the money. Please return to Kedzie 103. (92-93)

NOTICES

DO YOU want "Discount Repair" work done on your stereo? If not, call us. The Circuit Shop—776-1221, 1204 Moro Street. (89-93)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1966 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

WANTED: ONE-four tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5192. (88-92)

ONE TICKET (any ticket—even ozone section!) to KSU/KU basketball game. Call 537-7580. (89-93)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU/OSU game February 6th or KSU/MU game February 23rd. Willing to pay top dollar. 776-7930, ask for Brent or 532-5385, ask for Kevin. (89-93)

ONE-TWO tickets to February 9th KSU/OSU basketball game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (91-93)

LOST

WHITE WOOL neck scarf with black, brown, gray trim at Rockin' K's, Friday, January 25th. Sentimental. Reward. Call Amy, 539-8211, room 901. (91-92)

ONE NEW black mitten, lost first day of registration between Farrell and Seaton. Contact Estella, 776-9932 or 532-5600. (91-92)

LIGHT BROWN knitted muffler, lost at Mother's Worry last Wednesday evening. Please return to 141 West Hall or call 532-3753. (92-93)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND Wednesday morning, January 30th, in sitting area of the Union by the telephones. Call 537-0433 to identify and claim. (90-92)

WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH in 1200 block of Ratone, Wednesday morning, January 30th. Call 776-1012, claim and pay for ad. (91-92)

FREE

HAVE SIX, one-half German Shepard, one-fourth Australian Shepard, one-fourth Blue Heeler puppies to give away to good home. Would make good pet or stock dog. If interested, call 532-6127. (92-96)

PERSONAL

FROM M&M's to a big chocolate kiss, yours is a love I hope to never miss. I love you, what more can I say, except ne dis jamais jamais—Munchie. (92)

BABY JODY: Congrats on your initiation! Let's go back to Mel's again soon and take a road trip home to G.B. Love, Mom Tam. (92)

CLAY—HAPPY Birthday. Hope you have a good time.—A.C. (92)

JANICE KATHLEEN—Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate! You invite "Eddie Baby," I'll ask "8½." If you want to get kinky, we can ask "Runt" to come along. Happy 19th!—Shirley. P.S. I left your 'vette parked down in Aggie. (92)

BUMPERS—I just wanted to thank you all for the best three days of my life! I'm a little sore, but it was for a good cause (Fred, we did what we set out to do; we got your $20,000 plus goal.) I also want to thank the DJ's, backrubbers, and a special thanks to Ben Gay. Thanks again. Sincerely, Jumpin Joe. (P.S. How 'bout a reunion March 1st. Call me, 532-3687). (92)

THANKS TO everyone who showed their love and support during the Bump-A-Thon. Special thanks to the DJ's, Fred, Ford Terrace, Ford Hall, Marlatt 2, Haymaker 9, and especially Larry and the other Bumpers. Love ya—Martha. (92)

TO THE guy who attended the pure grain alcohol party at 814 Thurston on Friday, February 1st: You are now the proud new owner of a very sentimental cowboy hat. I want it back. Buster. (92)

DOWNHILL RACES from Smith: Thanks for the fun and frolic in the snow. Love, Ten Smurthies. (92)

PAULY, JUST wanted to thank you for the big tour of the famous town of McCracken—The Healy Homestead, Mary & Paul, "Paper Moon" landmarks, John's place, Joe (Mr. Cop), & McCracken High School (something like Ahearn!) Also thanks for Alexander, Robert & Linde's, Victoria, and Hays—Home & Home II. Remember never to down a bottle of Champagne! Ask—I Love Jan. (92)

ALPHA XI New Initiates: Congratulations to all of you, on becoming "actives," and thanks for being the best pledge class ever. We luv ya, Lynda Anne. (92)

MR. JOHN Francis T.: Need some new reading material? Still keeping tabs . . . Your Guardian Angels. (92)

Toilet paper stunt burns out of hand at KU dormitory

LAWRENCE (AP) — A burning box of toilet paper placed on an elevator chased hundreds of students from their University of Kansas dormitory into the predawn darkness Monday, but no one was injured.

Lawrence Fire Chief James McSwain said the fire in the 10-story Naismith Hall—a privately owned coed dormitory—was "apparently a stunt that got out of hand."

The fire, which was confined primarily to the elevator in the 504-student dormitory, caused an estimated $17,000 damage. The fire did not spread into dormitory rooms.

"It appears at this time that rolls of toilet paper, probably a half case or more, were placed in the elevator and set on fire," McSwain said, adding that the paper came from a supply room in the building. "We do not know whether any flammable liquid was used. We have sent samples to the state lab for testing."

The fire chief said he had no leads in the case and does not plan to call in the Douglas County arson squad to investigate.

"When you've got that many people in the building at that time of night, it's hard to find out who caused it. The odds are just against it," McSwain said.

Three companies of firefighters were sent to the dormitory to fight the fire and had to pry open the heat-warped door of the elevator to extinguish the blaze, which produced heavy smoke on the 5th and 10th floors. Students were allowed to return to their rooms after the fire was put out and smoke was cleared from the building.

McSwain said three students were injured last semester in a similar fire at the University of Oklahoma where newspapers were set on fire in an elevator. He said the $50,000 blaze at Oklahoma remained under investigation.

DYING TO GET AWAY FROM ZITS?

Dr. Cathey, county coroner and dermatologist, will present a slide show to AED, Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. Union 207. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

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JOIN US TOMORROW MORNING AT THE HARDEE'S NEAR YOU.

Tomorrow, have something different for breakfast for a change. Hardee's delicious, new Homemade Biscuit Breakfast. Golden, flaky, fresh-baked biscuits. Made from scratch each and every morning at Hardee's. And made to order just for you in a variety of tasty, tempting, piping hot ways. From plain with jelly to fancy with your choice of such delectable fillings as sugar-cured ham, eggs, cheese, savory country sausage, or chopped beefsteak.

Sound good? Well, just you wait till you taste it tomorrow at Hardee's. Hardee's new Homemade Biscuit Breakfast.

Breakfast Hours
Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Sunday 7-11 a.m.





KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Finals a problem for London-bound band members

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Because the K-State Marching Band's May 4-14 trip to London coincides with final week, the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee discussed Monday a new final examination policy that would go into effect next fall if approved.

The University policy for final examinations dictates that examinations shall be given during the scheduled time, according to Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and committee chairman. There is no procedure outlined to obtain approval of any exceptions to the policy.

Confusion broke out last week when faculty and administration realized the band's trip conflicts with finals.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said he was not aware of the final week conflict when he endorsed the trip and only found out last week one existed.

Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, said he had contacted President Duane Acker and the University administration last spring. "There was an awareness of a conflict in the scheduling," Steinbauer said.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he thought Steinbauer was going to handle the approval. "I am partly to blame for not following up on it," Stamey said.

Approval seems to have been a bit informal, Byars said. "The communication was not clear."

IN A LETTER to the faculty last week, Chalmers gave permission for instructors, if they desire, to make special provisions for the band students to complete courses.

There have been other conflicts in the past, such as a basketball game last fall and Big 8 track meets. These conflicts were worked out because they didn't involve a large number of people or didn't take students off-campus during an exam time.

How the faculty will handle the band trip's conflict was not discussed at the committee meeting.

"If we distribute tests early, we would have a problem with test security," John Maxfield, head of the Department of Mathematics, said. "We would have to make up another test and that involves a lot of time and hard work."

Maxfield suggested that a faculty member give the students their exams in London.

INSTRUCTORS HAVE the option of letting students take the exam early, giving incompletes or distributing the tests after the trip, Stamey said.

"We are waiting for suggestions to come in before we take action," he said.

Phil Hewitt, band director, would not comment on the situation, because he said his comments might hurt the students' position with the faculty.

It is possible students would lose a full letter grade depending on the type of class and whether the student is a good reader and can study two weeks in advance, Stamey said.

Some instructors said the conflict would not be difficult to resolve.

"I don't see where it would be much of a problem," Richard McGhee, head of the Department of English, said. "I don't know why it can't be handled like the senior grades are."

Graduating seniors have their grades turned in early so graduation checks can be made.

MOST OF THE BAND members have been able to work out some kind of arrangement with their teachers.

"I haven't had any trouble, but some people have," Elizabeth Hagen, sophomore in modern language, said. "I heard of a lot of people having to take incompletes, though."

The committee also discussed Chalmers' request that it prepare a resolution for consideraton by Faculty Senate which would mandate prior approval by the provost and the president of Faculty Senate for the scheduling of any University activity conflicting with regularly scheduled final examinations.

"You should not write something so tight that there is no way to appeal," said Jerry Dallam, associate director of the Office of Admissions and Records and a member or the committee.

The committee decided it would be careful not to recommend a policy that allows no exceptions. The policy will be more precise, yet leave room for appeals, according to committee members.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 6, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 93

Civilletti opposes evidence request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided to deny congressional investigators evidence gathered in the FBI's political corruption probe, in which eight members of Congress have been implicated, sources said Tuesday night.

The decision could spark a possible legal confrontation between the Justice Department and Congress.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti met with House leaders Tuesday and indicated his department would oppose handing over the evidence.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann informed the chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday night that the Justice Department would provide the committee no information for its own inquiry, a source said. "They're not going to supply anything to us," said a source close to Senate Ethics Committee Chairman Howell Heflin (D-Ala.). The source asked not to be identified.

Heymann told Heflin that the Justice Department intended to preserve "the integrity of its own investigation," the source said. The decision apparently applies to both House and Senate ethics panels.

ON MONDAY, ethics committees of both the House and Senate met to discuss reports that members of Congress were implicated in the FBI investigation. Heflin informally asked Civiletti for Justice Department help with its own investigation.

The Senate ethics panel scheduled a Wednesday afternoon meeting to discuss refusal by the Justice Department to turn over results of its "sting" operation.

Heflin has told aides he intends to do all he can to "restore Americans' faith in their governmental institutions," which could indicate a possible legal confrontation with the Justice Department could arise if the evidence is not produced.

Civiletti had proposed the meeting with congressional leaders concerned about the FBI investigation.

Following the session, the attorney general said he had told the congressmen that the Justice Department will present to the House ethics committee Wednesday "the position of the department on preserving the integrity of the investigation and ... the role fo the ethics committee."

Asked three times if that meant he will

(See EVIDENCE, p.2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Singing sweets

With Valentines Day just around the corner, Tom Murray, junior in general business administration, purchases a singing valentine for that special someone from the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday in the K-State Union.

Candidate forum today in Union

The four student body presidential candidates will face off in a debate at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The candidates are David Cook, sophomore in business; Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine; Patrick Miller, junior in sociology, and Randall Tosh, junior in horticulture.

Debate moderator will be Mark Zimmerman, campus elections coordinator.

The debate format will allow each candidate to outline his platform as well as respond to questions from a panel of journalists and the audience, Dennis Wike, debate organizer, said. KSDB will air the debate.

Elections are Feb. 13.

The Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee is the sponsor of the presidential debate.

Evidence...

(Continued from p.1)

refuse to turn over videotapes and other evidence implicating congressmen, Civiletti replied: "I will make no further comment."

BUT JUSTICE DEPARTMENT officials said they traditionally have negotiated with committees to brief them on cases but have declined to turn over documents and other evidence until the criminal cases are closed.

Civiletti said Heymann will present the Justice Department's position to the House Ethics Committee on Wednesday morning. The statement might be given in public.

Congressional sources said Civiletti and Heymann told leaders that any congressional investigation now would interfere with Justice Department efforts to prosecute its case.

On Monday, ethics committees of both the House and Senate met to discuss the reports that members of Congress were implicated in the FBI investigation. The chairman of the Senate ethics panel informally asked Civiletti for Justice Department help with its own investigation.

In addition, a source close to the investigation has said a ninth member of Congress may be involved in the case.

Wells' funeral today in Holton

Funeral services for Connie Jo Wells will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Holton.

Campus memorial services for the bakery science and management senior will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Wells was found dead in the second floor lounge of Shellenberger Hall about 11:30 p.m. Sunday after apparently committing suicide.

A memorial fund will be established in Wells' name through the University by Smurthwaite Cooperative House residents.

Those interested in contributing may send their donation either to the KSU Foundation or to Smurthwaite. Checks should be made payable to the KSU Foundation or the Connie Wells Memorial Fund.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOAP BOX ANSWERS from senate and board of student publications candidates are due in the Collegian newsroom by noon Thursday.

TODAY

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for Cooking Guild meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for the film "I Love You Rosa."

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will sponsor a presidential debate between student body presidential candidates at 7 p.m. in Marlatt second floor lobby.

STUDENT DIETIC ASSOCIATION will have a social and business meeting at 7 p.m. at Dr. Canter's house. Bring your own beverage, sign up for rides and directions to Canter's house are on the bulletin board by Justin 109.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room, officers meet at 5:15 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120

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KRIZEK STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Prison death toll hits 36

SANTA FE, N.M. — While more bodies were hunted in the still-smoldering ruins of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, a state official said Tuesday many prisoners risked their lives to save hostages from the horrible atrocities inflicted on some inmates.

Furthermore, Felix Rodriguez, deputy secretary of criminal justice, said many of the convicts trapped in the weekend rioting should not have been there in the first place.

Rodriguez and Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz also said many of the prisoners inside at the time had been sentenced for lesser offenses and should not have been in the maximum-security penitentiary.

"Maybe these people don't need to be in the institution," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said a "hardcore group of 50 inmates only was involved in the revolt. By intimidation, they did get some others involved."

Killing, he said, "means nothing" to prisoners who are sentenced to hundreds of years in prison.

Dr. James Weston, state medical examiner, said some of the 33 bodies examined by his staff had been mutilated, but he could not determine scientifically whether inmates had been tortured.

Peoples Temple assets: $10 million

SAN FRANCISCO — A Peoples Temple receiver said Tuesday he believes he's found all the money and property belonging to the Jim Jones cult, but that it may be years before the estimated $10 million in assets is divided among creditors, survivors and relatives.

Robert Fabian said it appears that those who have filed the roughly 700 claims against the Temple likely will receive only a small percentage of their claims, now estimated to total $1.8 billion.

More than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, including Jones, died in November 1978 in a mass murder-suicide at their agricultural commune in Guyana in South America. That followed the murders at an airstrip of five people, including U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California, who was investigating complaints of cult brutality.

"The bulk of the money—about $5.2 million—is in Panama," Fabian said.

Powhattan schools set to reopen

POWHATTAN — Classes were scheduled to resume Wednesday at the Powhattan junior and senior high school after a 2½-day vacation prompted by administrative and disciplinary problems.

The predominantly Indian school was closed at noon Friday after superintendent Warren Peterson announced his resignation. He cited discipline and financial problems at the school as major factors in his decision.

"The atmosphere is very good," said acting superintendent Robert Albers when asked Tuesday about resumption of classes. "We had meetings all day with different factions of the community and a lot of very constructive things came out."

About 80 percent of the 55 junior and senior high students are Indians from the nearby Kickapoo Reservation. The tribal council met with school officials Sunday after word spread that the school was being closed permanently.

Farmland values climb 16 percent

WASHINGTON — Farm real estate values jumped 16 percent last year but higher interest rates are expected to dampen the boom in 1980, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

On the average, farmland values rose to $609 an acre nationally as of last Nov. 1, compared to $525 on Nov. 1, 1978, officials said.

The 16 percent increase compared to a 12 percent gain the previous year and was about on target with earlier projections by department experts. Farmland values have increased consistently the last 20 years and since 1970 have gone up by an average of more than 200 percent.

Farmland values rose 9 percent between Feb. 1, 1979, and Nov. 1, the report said. That compared to an 8 percent gain for the same period in 1978.

The report, issued by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said in the year that ended last Nov. 1 farmland values jumped 20 percent or more in 13 states, with "most of the largest gains in the West and (Mississippi) Delta states."

"Relatively strong cattle prices and increased cotton production contributed to the above-average price rises in several of those states," the report said.

The largest gain in farmland values was in Arkansas where they jumped an average of 26 percent to $800 an acre as of Nov. 1, compared to $635 a year earlier.

Weather

The high today is forecast to be in the low 40s with the low tonight in the mid-20s.

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Opinions

Get to know the candidates

That distinctive election-time atmosphere has arrived.

It's always easy to tell when senate and student body president elections are approaching—the weather gets cold and wet and signs begin to grow from every tree on campus.

Those obscure names, offices and promises on the signs constitute most students' total exposure to campus politics. Despite the fact that student senators and the student body president are instrumental in deciding how your ever-increasing fees are spent, intelligent voting seems to be scarce.

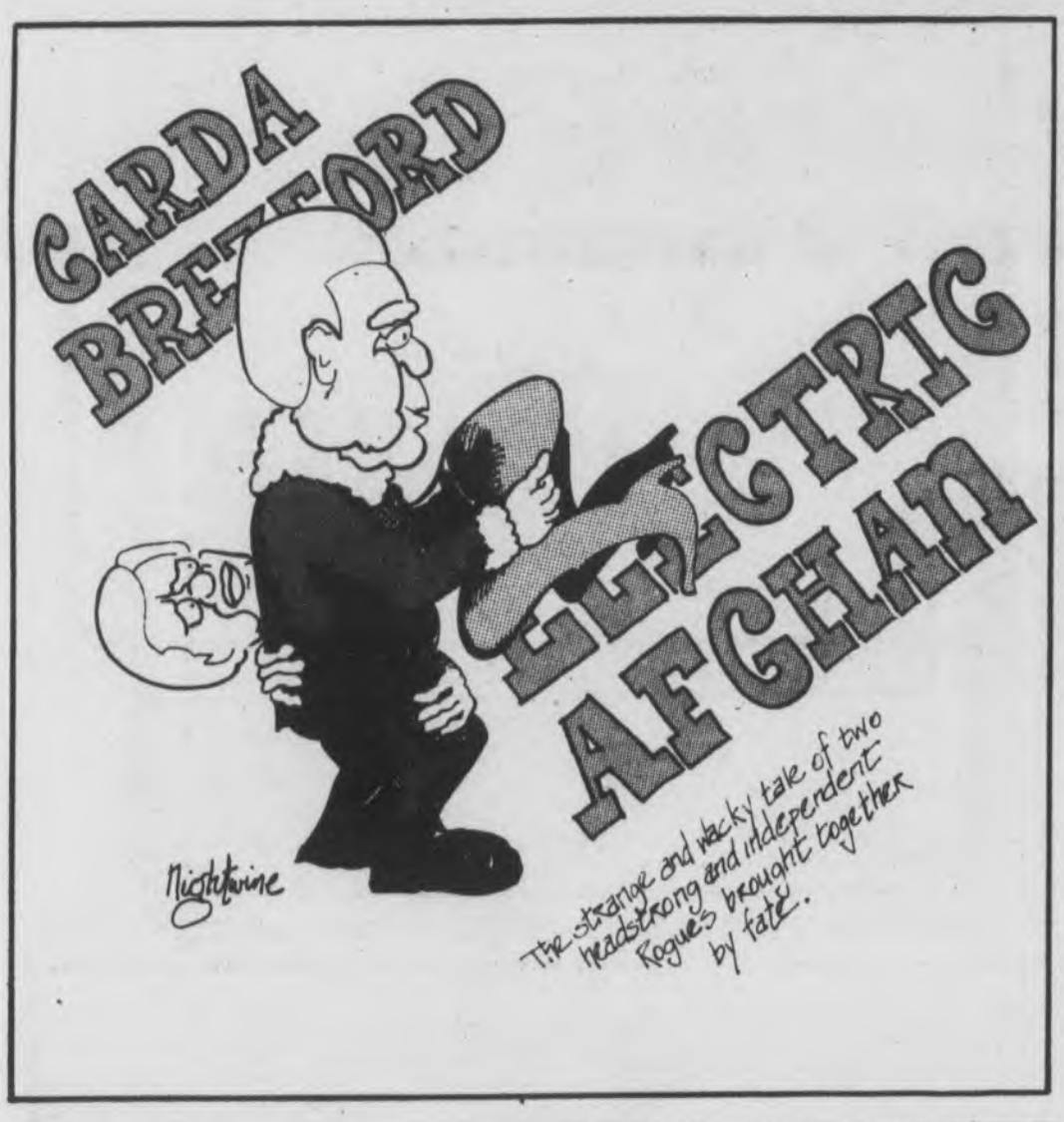
There is a chance to get a little information at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The student body president candidates will debate some of the campus issues and possibly uncover some of the differences in their goals and leadership potential.

The elections are one week from today, and it's time to start thinking about your own goals and hopes for K-State and how they mesh with the ideas of the candidates.

If you're going to vote, be informed. The student body president can have great influence around here, as evidenced by Greg Musil's work with Nichols Gym and the Lafene investigation. It really is an important job. If your vote is going to be based on a cute slogan or name, save it. It's better to stay away from the polls than to waste your vote.

But if you do see the importance of the elections, it would be a good idea to drop into the Union today and start figuring out which candidate will do the best job.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

February 6, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Letters

More on abortion...

Editor,

I enjoyed watching the abortion debate last week. Since space limitations or whatever prevented your reporter from covering more than the anti-abortion half of the debate, I thought I would try to help out.

Kelly Bender's primary observations were that the Roman Catholic Church is the major force behind the anti-abortion movement; that the belief that abortion is wrong is essentially a religious belief; and that it is wrong to use the power of the government to coerce people to behave in accordance with other people's religious belief.

Terri Dirks responded to a question on why, if the vast majority of people are in favor of freedom of conscience on the abortion issue, it is necessary or desirable to try to arouse support for that position: most people favor freedom of choice but when they decide which candidate to vote for they consider a multitude of other issues also; a small group of well-financed, highly-organized, single-issue voters threatens to cause the will of the minority to dominate the will of the majority.

Fred Kilian, speaking for the Catholics, confirmed that the Catholics oppose abortion for religious reasons.

Charles Clack
special student

...the Catholic view

Editor,

At the "Abortion: A Many-Sided Issue" program Jan. 28, a minister on the panel vigorously attacked the Roman Catholic Church and said he wished Catholics were represented to defend their stand for a Human Rights Amendment. Being a Roman Catholic, I was happy to state the Catholic position on abortion:

God created man with a free will—he could and does choose between good and evil. His first choice of evil resulted in his fall from a perfect state and God in his goodness sent his only begotten son Jesus Christ to redeem mankind.

Jesus suffered and died for all mankind on the cross. He instituted the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the priesthood which would until the end of the world teach, govern and sanctify mankind through His One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.

Man, if he so chooses, will obtain heaven at the end of life. Every man is given sufficient grace to save his soul. The Catholic Church teaches infallibly. Any Protestant will tell you that if a Catholic lives up to the tenets of his faith he will go to heaven. No Protestant makes that claim. In fact, Protestants break every one of the commandments of God and unless they repent and convert there is no hope for their salvation. There is no hope for salvation outside the Catholic Church.

In all fairness, I should state that in my opinion we are in the time foretold by St. Paul and St. John of the Great Apostocy, a great falling away from the true faith.

God is the author of life and death. He who interferes in this process for any reason incurs God's wrath. Any good and true Catholic will work for a Human Life Amendment.

Fred Kilian
Wamego

Iran cartoon needs revision

Editor,

Regarding Esmail Parsai's "letter" of Feb. 1

Mr. Parsai, allow me to congratulate you on your incisive, brilliantly accurate cartoon. The country of Iran has truly punished and castigated the shah of Iran.

It has exiled the wretched fugitive to a hell on earth on a beautiful beachfront palace-fortress on the coast of Panama. How he must be suffering! With but tens of millions of dollars with him, his life on the run must be a torture of the worst kind. To further add to his torment, Iran has taken 50 totally innocent people hostage. How the shah must be agonizing over this particular brand of cruelty that Iran foisted on him.

Might I add just a slight touch to your cartoon. The figure of Iran should be holding 50 figures representing the hostages, who are being held directly under a sword wielded by the country of Iran. Then you would have a much truer picture of Iran and its version of justice.

John Kessler
junior in history

In defense of Willie

Editor,

Re: Letters entitled "Shape up Willie" and "Show some spirit, Willie" written by Brenda Hobbs and Dave Firnhaber, respectively.

It was very impressive to see that Hobbs and all her friends had taken such thoughtful consideration to degrade our mascot, K-State and herself.

During a telephone conservation with Hobbs, I pointed out that Willie does not dictate what happens during timeouts or halftimes. Does Hobbs think that Willie waves some type of "magic wand" over the pep band and the administrators who control these activities?

I'd like Hobbs and Firnhaber to consider the following points:

First, the K-State men's basketball team is leading the Big 8 and has been ranked as high as 19th in the nation, and the women's team is currently ranked 11th in the nation. Each of these teams is entertaining to watch and fans consider the games to be the feature attraction.

Second, K-State's cheerleaders would readily explain, no doubt, how little they enjoy being "scoped" by our mascot as Hobbs suggests. The sex symbol image of cheerleaders is both degrading and embarrassing to the girls in purple, and having Willie Wildcat join in on the humiliation does little to further his goals as the University's mascot.

Third, Hobbs should consider the many, many hours that Willie has put in throughout the year to become a very important part of a cheerleading squad ranked 14th in the nation.

Fourth, and last, Hobbs should take a moment to look at Willie through the eyes of all the little children he visits and who totally adore him.

As for Firnhaber's letter, if there ever is an impromtu tryout held for Willie, I'm sure he wouldn't know what to judge, let alone be at the tryouts.

In a closing response to Hobbs and Firnhaber's comments, I would like to extend congratulations to all of the K-Staters, including Willie Wildcat, who have brought us national recognition. Some people notice.

Dave Witter
junior in health,
physical education and recreation
and one other

Update

Speech Unlimited divides to conquer

Speech Unlimited, K-State's forensics team, divided its forces to participate in two tournaments last weekend, placing first in sweepstakes at Northeast Nebraska Tech.

In the 16-team tournament, Dave Mueller, freshman in mechanical engineering, placed first in informative speaking and third in oration. Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting, placed third in informative.

The other half of the K-State squad attended the 30-team Southwestern University tournament in Winfield. Linda Treiber, junior in speech, placed second in prose. Robbin Waldner, freshman in general, placed third in informative and Jeni Hiett, sophomore in speech, placed third in oration.

Four chosen as Honor Lecturers

Four K-State honor lecturers were selected last week for the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA).

Nominated by the faculty and selected by committee were James Iandola, associate professor of biology; Charles Reagan, associate professor of philosophy; Donald Setser, professor of chemistry, and David Norman, professor of economics.

The Honor Lecture Program is designed to acquaint MASUA institutions, which include 14 universities in neighboring states, with outstanding scholars from other MASUA institutions.

Each MASUA university selects from three to five people (based upon the number of campuses participating in MASUA) to serve as honor lecturers for an academic year.

The lecturers are usually involved in some specialized program and are invited to lecture on their skills, talents or research. The lectures are advanced in nature and are geared primarily toward faculty and graduate study.

K-State chooses one lecturer from each of four areas: physical sciences, biological sciences, humanities and social sciences.

K-State MASUA lecturers retiring from their positions are Keith Purcell, professor of chemistry, Robert Robel, professor of biology and James Shanteau, associate professor of psychology.

Immunologist seeks answers to infection

An immunologist at K-State has findings that promise to introduce allergy control and eliminate the body's rejection of kidney and other organ transplants.

Research conducted by Scott Rodkey, associate professor of biology, may also help those with immune systems that go haywire and destroy normal body tissue, as in Lupus and arthritic conditions.

Rodkey has done research at the Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland and is now exploring how the body regulates its responses to bacteria, viruses and fungi.

Rodkey's work focuses on the submicroscopic binding sites where Y-shaped antibodies meet antigens (surfaces of invading bacteria, virus or fungus).

The antibodies lock onto these antigens to fight off infectious diseases, but antigens include more than agents of disease. Antigens can be anything which elicits an immune response from the body, even though that response may be harmful, such as an allergy or the rejection of a kidney transplant.

Rodkey studied why the body would interfere with its own ability to fight off infection. Through injection experiments funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State, he concluded that the initial production of antibodies to resist an antigen induces the release of a second wave of antibodies.

This second wave apparently limits the effects of the first wave, Rodkey said, adding that the next step is to find a way to manipulate this second wave of antibodies, either by triggering it or by eliminating it.

Acker elected science fellow

K-State President Duane Acker has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Acker's election by the AAAS Council earlier this month recognizes the K-State president's "work as an exemplary teacher, textbook author, dean and outstanding chief campus officer of a major land-grant university."

Livestock judges take first in Texas

K-State's livestock judging team walked away last week with first place at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas.

The team placed first in beef and swine judging, sixth in sheep and fifth in horses to capture the title, according to coach Bill Able, K-State animal sciences and industry professor.

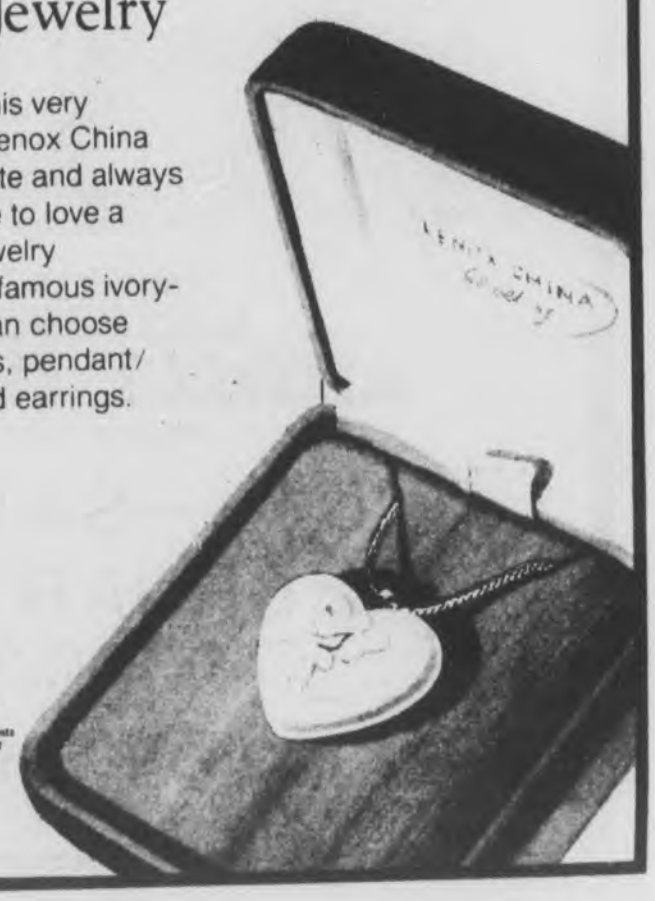
Marlin Benton, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Alysia Allen, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, tied for eighth in the contest. Brad Rayl, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Sherry Whitesell, junior in animal sciences and industry, tied for 10th.

In beef judging, Whitesell placed first, Allen second, senior Vern George fourth and Benton seventh. Allen and Rayl tied for second in the swine competition and Rayl was eighth in sheep. Benton placed fourth in horses.

tom sailors
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City officials hearing postponed by request

GALENA (AP) — A court hearing for city officials accused of conspiring to violate the state's open meetings law has been delayed again at the request of the Galena city attorney.

City Attorney Fayette Rowe requested a continuance of the hearing Monday to allow more time to prepare the case. Judge William Meek of Cherokee County District Court granted the continuance and said the hearing probably would be held next week.

The hearing is on a suit filed by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan against three city council members and the former mayor and three former council members.

The seven officials allegedly violated the open meetings law by holding a private meeting to circumvent a recall election Jan. 8. The mayor and three councilmen resigned and appointed friends and relatives to replace them on the day of the election.

MIKE WANGEMAN
FOR
BUSINESS
SENATOR
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FEB. 13

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VALENTINE'S DAY Party
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THE CLOCKS THIS FRI. & SAT.

Grain futures recover from export embargo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grain futures prices have more than recovered in the month since President Carter embargoed sales of grain to Russia, but confusion and concern still grip the export market, traders said Tuesday.

"We can be optimistic about the future if we handle ourselves right," said a representative of one large grain exporting company during a briefing at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

But Carter's embargo poses the "danger of having hasty and emotional decisions ruin the best marketing system in the world," he said. "Very few people in government understand that system."

Market, milling and exporting representatives called the session (a not-for-attribution briefing) to discuss effects of the embargo on the sale of grain to Russia last month.

Carter's action froze an estimated 14 million metric tons of corn and wheat as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Longshoremen since have staged their own boycott by refusing to load grain shipments bound for the Soviet Union, estimated to be another 3 million tons.

BOARD OF TRADE spokesman Rod Turnbull said grain futures prices have recovered from substantial drops suffered when trading was suspended Jan. 6 and 7, to climb back above pre-embargo levels.

But traders said such government intervention posed a more serious long-term threat.

"How it could change the marketing system is more important than how many millions of dollars we're going to lose," said the export representative. "We had just better hope that farmers are allowed to continue to produce, that we develop new markets and are dependable to these markets."

He cited an instance in 1975 of a "politically motivated" ban on soybean exports to Japan. The Japanese found a new source of supply in Brazil, which still competes with U.S. producers, he said.

GRAIN TRADING is at a point where export markets must continue to expand or costly stagnation will result, he said.

"The alternative is going back to what we had in the '50s and '60s—government purchase and storage and costly set-asides that every taxpayer, including farmers, is paying for," the exporter said.

He said the monetary impact of the embargo on exports is not yet clear although losses have occurred, but the primary concern is with damage to U.S. credibility as a long-term grain supplier.

"This has been a tremendous disruption," making other foreign grain customers look askance at American dependability, he said.

Traders said the government is listening to industry's suggestions about how to make the best of the embargo situation. Details of the federal program to minimize the adverse effect of the embargo remain to be worked out.

Turnbull said government reports are "seeing the bright side" of every export deal made since the embargo, hoping the news will help offset the embargo's effects. But traders agreed new markets found in the past month have not been significant.



LARRY SCHALLES
for
Ag Senator

★ 9 years in 4-H
★ 3 years in FFA
★ National ASA officer

Sponsored by James Pringle, Ed Irvine, Alexis Cooper, Cathy Dickinson, Arthur E. Peterson, Anne Schletzbaum, Joe Hodgson and Connie Pelton. Chairman—Mark Worcester.

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Jennifer, Julie, Nikki, Lisa, Cathy, Mary, Kelly



Kathy
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31	Lady TRX	32.95 - 25.00
7	Superstar	43.95 - 30.00
10	Promodel	48.95 - 35.00
24	Men Runner	47.95 - 20.00
31	Lady Runner	47.95 - 25.00
20	Marathon 80	60.95 - 40.00

TIGER Pairs Remaining

24	Rotation	19.95 - 10.00
	Tigress (Sold Out)	
13	Montreal II	34.95 - 25.00
	HIKING BOOTS	75.00 - 59.95

MISC. Pairs Remaining

10	Brooks Vantage Gold	28.95 - 18.00
12	Converse All Star II High	20.95 - 12.00
21	Converse All Star II Low	19.95 - 12.00
11	Lady Osaga	29.95- -18.00

NIKE Pairs Remaining

9	Waffle Trainer	29.95 - 18.00
13	Lady Waffle Trainer	29.95 - 18.00
	Tailwind (Sold Out)	
8	Lady Blazer	36.95 - 20.00

PUMA Pairs Remaining

	Super Hi (Sold Out)	
3	Angel White	27.95 - 15.00
	Cyclone Blue (Sold Out)	
	Cyclone Black (Sold Out)	
	Clyde Blue (Sold Out)	
4	Angel Blue	27.95 - 15.00

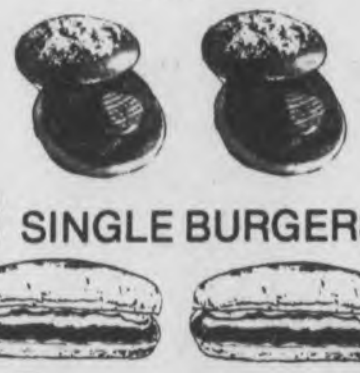
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Lions found in truck; cruelty charge filed

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Douglas County officials were to meet Wednesday morning with the owner of seven lions to determine whether the animals were being given proper care.

The cats have been kept in a truck outside of Lawrence for the last two weeks. Their owner, Jeff Sharon, had been given until Monday to provide better bedding and a windbreak for the animals or lose custody of them.

Dr. Oscar Clabaugh, Kansas veterinarian in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday he had inspected the lions and found that adequate bedding and a windbreak had not been provided.

"It appeared that they hadn't been fed or watered yesterday (Monday), either," Clabaugh said. "I couldn't say that they hadn't, but it appeared they hadn't."

Last Friday, the Douglas County district attorney's office confiscated a tiger and a jaguar belonging to Sharon after the animals were found in trucks outside Lawrence.

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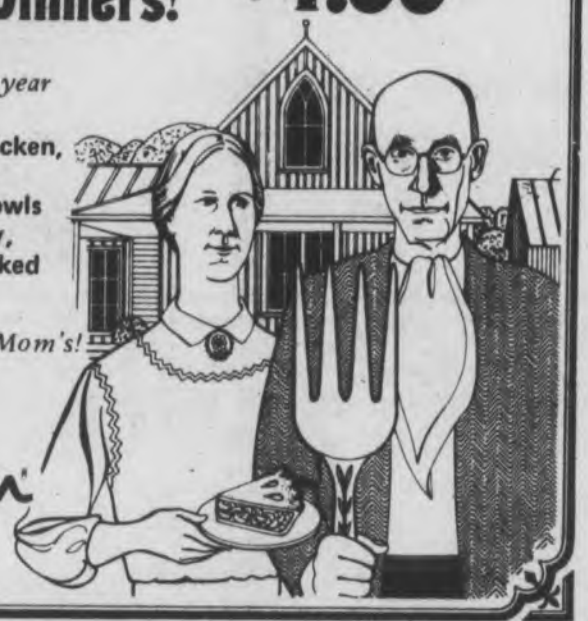
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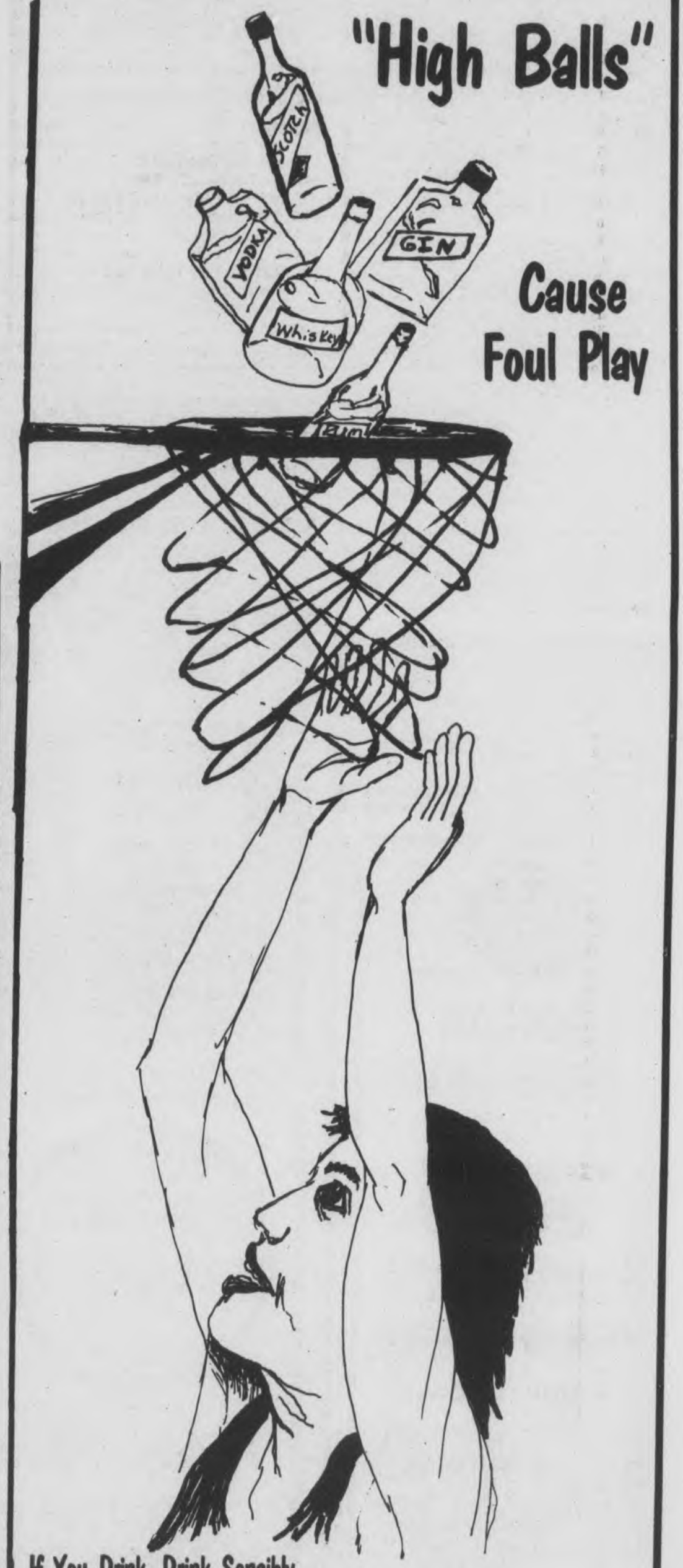
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Kassebaum introduces proposal to save Midwest train service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second proposal to maintain rail service in the Midwest after the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad dies has been introduced in the Senate.

"This railroad is the economic lifeline of the Midwest," Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said after submitting her bill.

The proposal would create a $150 million government fund for loans to railroads interestd in buying parts of the 7,000-mile, 13-state Rock Island system. Those loans would be secured by redeemable preference shares of the purchasing railroad's stock.

The Rock Island system, Kassebaum said, "provides an essential, energy-efficient means of transporting huge volumes of agricultural and industrial products. The consequence of losing this rail service is catastrophic."

Her proposal came after Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt announced Monday that 17 railroads, including seven major lines, have expressed a serious interest in buying some 4,500 miles of the Rock Island's track.

SHOULD ALL those so-called bids result in purchases, Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) officials said more than 88 percent of the Rock Island's 1978 cargo volume would continue to be shipped. Coupled with Rock Island shipping points currently served by other railroads and the possibility that some major lines might pick up Rock Island cargo from routes crossing theirs, officials said the protected cargo volume would be more than 93 percent.

FRA officials said they would be working in the next month to solidify interest into actual purchase offers for the lines with the expectation the railroads will pick up much of the operation after the government-subsidized directed service over the system ends March 2.

Kassebaum's bill would extend that directed service through March so purchase offers can be worked out. A federal judge has ordered the Rock Island to prepare to liquidate its assets.

LAST WEEK, after the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) refused to extend directed service over the system by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. beyond March 2, Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.) proposed legislation for federal loan guarantees to keep the Rock Island running through August.

"It is more sensible to make secured loans than to waste money on continued directed service," Kassebaum said.

David Bushong, Kassebaum's administrative assistant, said the key difference between the two bills is that Kassebaum's would encourage private purchase of Rock Island routes while Boren's, which she has co-sponsored, only delays for six months the possible termination of all rail service in the area.

Bushong said the bill will enhance the possibility that expressions of interest will become offers to purchase.

"These offers, while they're encouraging, are a long way from confirmation," he said. "It will make a bid that was otherwise pie in the sky a real possibility."

THE ONLY firm purchase offer so far is the Southern Pacific's $57 million proposal to buy the "Tucumcari line" from Santa Rosa, N.M., through Kansas City to St. Louis. That proposal, which would not be eligible for the secured loan plan, is pending before the ICC.

The Kansas City Southern, Grand Trunk & Western and Chicago & North Western have all expressed interest in all or part of the Rock Island's core track north of Kansas City and east of Omaha.

The Burlington Northern has expressed interest in buying track from Dallas to Houston, which it has operated jointly with the Rock Island, and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad says it may buy track from Dallas north to Herington, but it does not want to provide service over it until its purchase has been approved by either the courts or the ICC. The Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific have expressed interest in track from Memphis, Tenn., to Little Rock, Ark., and south.

Bob Gallimore of the FRA said no interest was expressed for only two major segments of the system—the Colorado-to-Omaha segment and from Tucumcari, N.M., due east to Little Rock.

Future service to shippers on the Colorado-Omaha route could pose problems, Gallimore said, "but we anticipate the larger railroads—Burlington Northern, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific—can and will serve as service points along that line so service is maintained."

Based on the interest expressed by other railroads so far, the FRA estimates that only Nebraska and Colorado of the 13 states in the Rock Island sytem would see Rock Island service essentially eliminated.

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HOUSTON STREET

Reporter claims security breach; nuclear plant control room open

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A reporter who got himself hired as a guard at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant later gained entry through an unlocked door to the sensitive control room, his newspaper reported Tuesday in an article the plant's operators tried to suppress.

The Guide, a muckraking Harrisburg area weekly, printed copyright stories about the exploits of cub reporter Robert Kapler following a court battle in which Metropolitan Edison Co. tried to block publication.

"TMI: it's a Paradise Island for the saboteur," said one headline. "I waltz into unlocked control room of Unit 2," said another.

Kapler said he was hired as an unarmed watchman, a lowlevel guard who is not supposed to have access to the control room. Armed guards, who have a higher security clearance, do have such access.

Unit 2 is the facility severely damaged last March in the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. Its control room is where vital reactor functions are still maintained.

The Guide published photographs by Kapler identified as the interior of the control room and an unlocked control room door, with the knob missing so that a piece of rope was used to pull it open.

The photos were taken, the Guide said, with a concealed Minox spy camera—"the kind the CIA uses."

THE NEWSPAPER also detailed what it claimed was laxity in the plant security operation, which allowed Kapler to get a job as a security guard with bogus identification and apparently without having his background checked.

Sandy Polon, a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., declined comment on the newspaper articles as did the contractor that supplies the company with guards, Gregg Security Co.

Reagan runs harder; will debate opponents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Touring New Hampshire Tuesday on the eve of his 69th birthday, Ronald Reagan boasted that his age is an asset and that debate among the GOP presidential rivals would help voters determine "where we differ."

As if to demonstrate his resilience, Reagan crisscrossed the state by bus, darted into the streets to greet the people and showed no hesitation to talk about his age.

"The question is, 'Would my age be a factor against me in the campaign?'" Reagan told a Plaistow, N.H., high school audience. "I don't think the number of years are very important as long as you retain your faculties, your physical abilities and so forth. I think I have."

"Then," he quickly added, "along with age goes experience, and hopefully you've acquired some common sense along the way."

Reagan said he now favors a debate with his rivals.

"I'll be debating" in New Hampshire, he said. Reagan said he at first opposed the idea because he felt it would prove divisive to the Republican Party.

Now, he said, he feels people have a right to see the Republican candidates to find out "if we differ, where we differ."

James Lake, Reagan's campaign spokesman, said the candidate definitely will take part in a debate Feb. 20 to be sponsored the League of Women Voters in Manchester, N.H.

While the former California governor sought support for the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary, his campaign lieutenants released figures showing that Reagan was closing in on John Connally as the top fundraiser among presidential candidates.

Elsewhere, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) complained about the length of time required for presidential campaigning. Baker said campaigning has turned into "a lifetime career."

George Bush was endorsed by William Ruckelshaus, the former assistant attorney general who became a victim of the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal."

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City narrows choice for financial consultant

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners agreed with the Downtown Redevelopment Committee's recommendation last night to meet with Trkl, Allen, Pettigrew and Payne to consider that firm as financial consultants for the downtown redevelopment project.

Commissioners will meet with two principle members of the firm at a noon luncheon Feb. 22 to become acquainted with the prospective consultant before making a final decision.

"I feel this firm most nearly meets our requirements, but I would encourage a meeting with the city commissioners to prove that the firm is strong in finance," Don Harmon, city manager, said.

In an emergency agenda addendum, Marvin Butler, director of community development, sought approval to submit an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Housing Assistance Availability funds totalling $266,496, to be applied to funds for 40 additional units of public housing for the elderly.

THE COMMISSION approved the application but Butler warned of difficulties the city may encounter in obtaining the funds for housing for the elderly.

Butler said that because of the number of units Manhattan has supplied for the elderly in past years, there is a good possibility the city will not get the money. However, Butler said, "We need to try."

Harmon also emphasized the need for elderly housing, but agreed with Butler that the city may have trouble receiving funds from HUD.

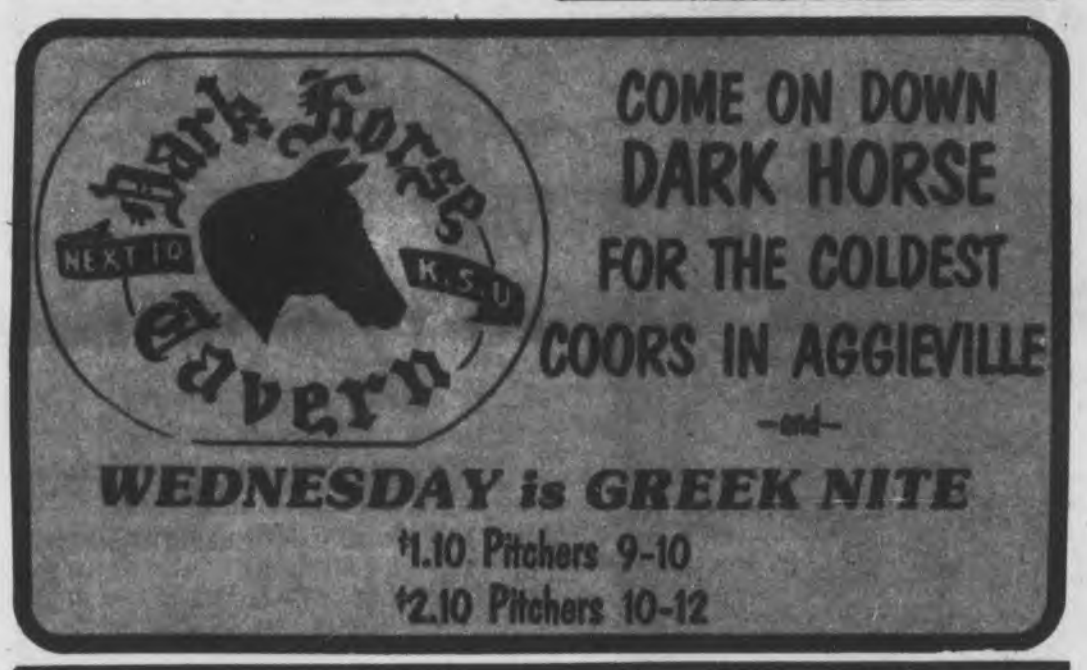
The commissioners approved a lease agreement which would allow the University For Man to continue operating a community garden program with the provision that the facility allow Manhattan residents first priority for use.

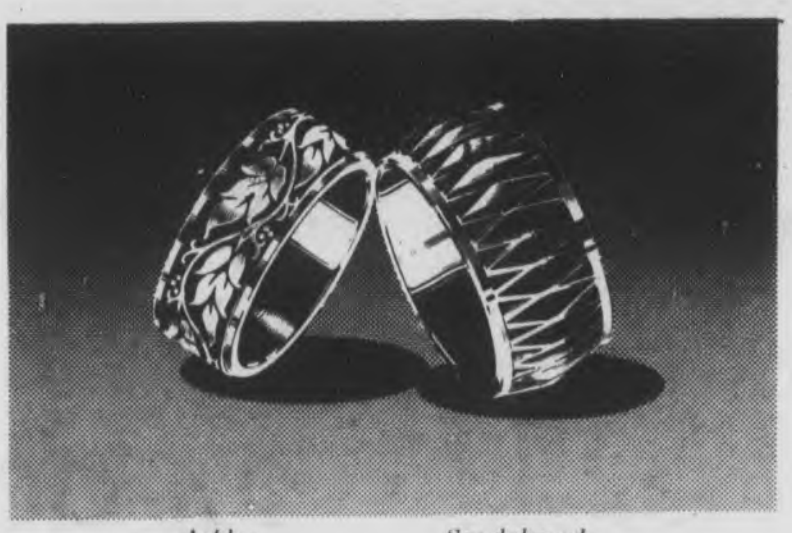
"As long as the garden doesn't impair accessibility to the area, I'd just as soon have the plot maintained by them," Commissioner Russell Reitz said.

The commission also heard Geneve Hammaker, chairman of the Bikeway Advisory Committee, who sought permission to disband the organization due to a lack of interest in the project.

"Expansion of the bikeway system just isn't significant at this time. When we started as a committee, we foresaw an increased interest in bicycles due to increasing petroleum prices, but the demand for bike paths never increased. I see no reason to continue the program," Hammaker said.







Ashley *Sandalwood*

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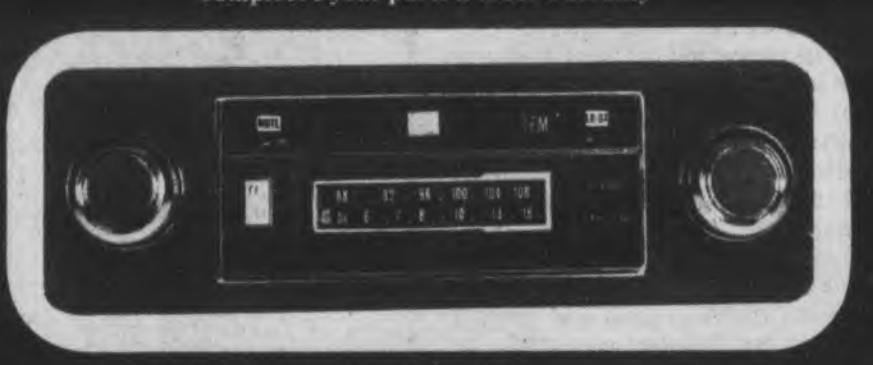
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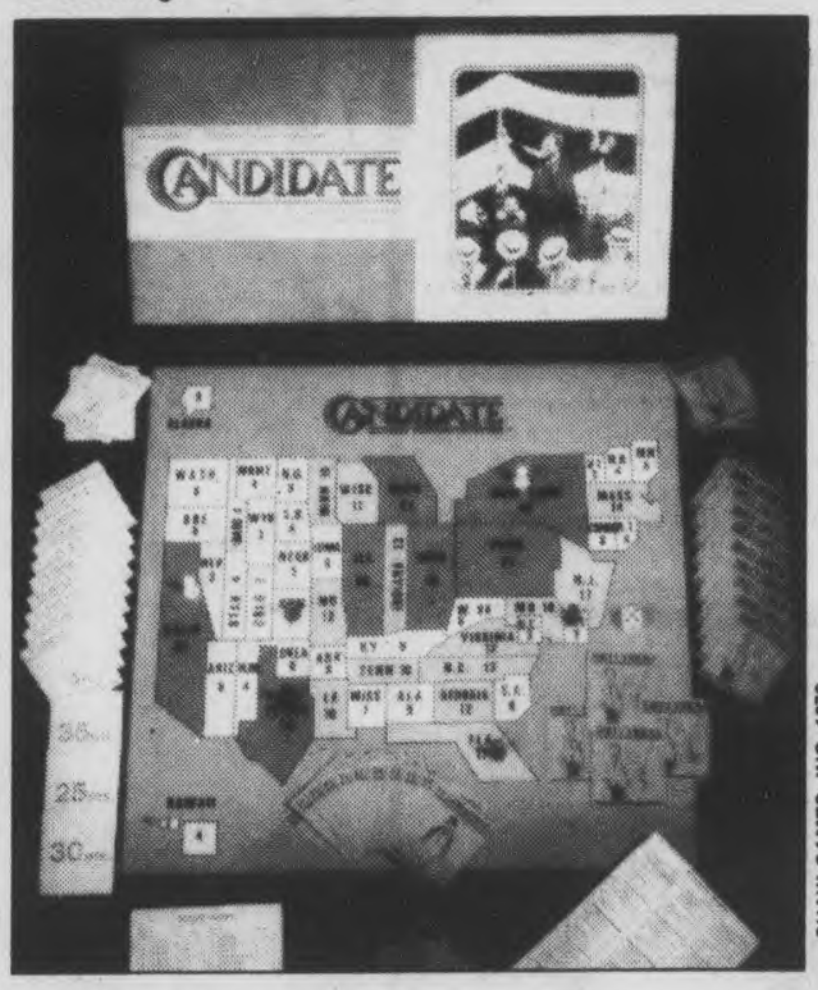


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KU's Forer, 48 others leave for Iran at students' invitation

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a delegation of 49 Americans bound for Iran said Tuesday that their invitation from Iranian students holding American hostages was a "significant move towards reconciliation."

"It is a heightened expression of friendship toward the American people," said Norman Forer, a University of Kansas professor leading the delegation organized by the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution.

"We congratulate the students for their bold and courageous effort," he added, speaking at a Kennedy Airport news conference just before their departure.

Although he expressed concern for the 50 Americans in Iran and called their detention an "illegal act," Forer said the militants' actions must be weighed "side by side with the anguish of the Iranian people" over what he called the brutal regime under the deposed shah.

HE ALSO CRITICIZED U.S. government support for the shah's regime and decried what he called the "wanton exploitation of the hostage situation by the warmongers and moneychangers of this country."

Forer, who with one colleague and a former colleague went to Iran in December in a private effort to negotiate the release of the hostages, said he expected to "continue the dialogue" and said "I hope I can come back to say that there are substantial changes."

He said that in order to "maintain the integrity of the organization" he had "stayed clear" of both the Iranian and the American governments.

The group, described by one member as "representing the mainstream of American conscience," was composed of Protestant clergymen, professionals, trade union members and students, all recruited by Forer.

He said the trip was being paid for by people in the delegation, their communities and concerned businesses.

Railroad crash claims man's life

DENISON, Texas (AP) — A string of 79 runaway railroad cars loaded with grain rolled down an incline and crashed into a switch engine Tuesday, killing an engineer and injuring two crewmen.

The 130-ton cars were parked on a side track in a rail yard when about 2:30 a.m. they suddenly started rolling, traveling about a mile and gaining momentum before they overtook and hit the switcher. About 40 to 50 cars piled up in the crash, chewing up hundreds of yards of track.

Chris Putsche, general supervisor of transportation for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad said the switcher (two engines back-to-back) was on a routine run to pick up cars about two miles north of the Ray Yard.

"For some reason, the cars of grain rolled out of the yard, overtook and slammed into the switcher," Putsche said.

While investigators had not determined why the grain cars got loose, Putsche said it was possible their air brakes had failed.

The grain cars were en route from Kansas City to the Gulf Coast. The Ray Yard is located just west of Denison and just south of the Red River that divides Texas and Oklahoma.

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Amid rights violations, some freedom evolves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human rights were repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships, of the left and right, practiced torture and cracked down on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there, freedom took a step forward.

In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, internal controls were eased. In Argentina, the incidence of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under President Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report, submitted Tuesday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

The 854-page document is a catalogue of massive violations. Only a few, such as the seizure of an estimated 50 American diplomats in Iran, are well-known. For the most part, the victims are faceless to the world at large.

THE ABUSES are set down in dry, bureaucratic language.

In Czechoslovakia, "overt opposition in any field is punished."

In Ethiopia, "it still appears likely that the government tortures political and military prisoners to extract information or confessions."

In Libya, "detainees in criminal and security cases reportedly are frequently beaten during interrogation."

In South Africa, "the governing reality of life ... is apartheid."

In Vietnam, "deprivation of adequate medical and nutritional care for political prisoners and prisoners of conscience over extended periods has resulted in acute suffering, permanent physical impairment and death in numerous reported incidents."

The report is sharply critical of the Soviet Union, estimating the number of political prisoners there at 2,000 to 10,000. The government, it says, "recognizes no right to any opinion or behavior it chooses to regard as deviant."

THE WORLD'S other major Communist country, China, gets a mixed review. Since Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976, "movement in the direction of greater freedoms" is reported. There is some tolerance of dissent and a livelier press.

"But the reforms have not yet broken the entrenched patterns of harassment, arbitrary arrest and harsh punishment for political dissent," the report said.

Countries are not compared, one to another, or to their own past records.

But in the case of Cambodia, the report writers were moved to make the flat statement that "no where in the world are human rights more beleagured."

And yet, the overall impression in this fourth annual report is one of progress on a number of fronts. Besides Argentina, improvements are noted in the Central African Republic, Chile, Equatorial Guinea, South Korea and Uganda, among others.

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Customers unaware of gunmen at station

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Customers came and went normally Monday at the self-service gas station in midtown Kansas City, not knowing station employees were under siege by two gunmen.

For five hours the gunmen held a male attendant handcuffed in a bathroom while a woman cashier made change for customers, watched by one of the men.

A supervisor of the station chain finally made his daily stop at the station at 11 a.m. to pick up cash receipts. The gunmen then stepped forward, cleaned out the safe and cash register and got away in the supervisor's car with $12,000 to $14,000 in cash.

Capt. Milan Mulac, Kansas City police robbery unit commander, said the gunmen apparently knew the superviser varied the times of his rounds to prevent such a holdup but decided to wait until he showed up.

After five hours under the gun, the woman cashier was "a little shaken up and mostly delirious," Mulac said.



Kathy R.

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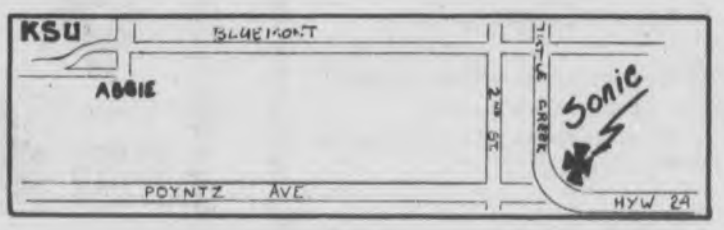
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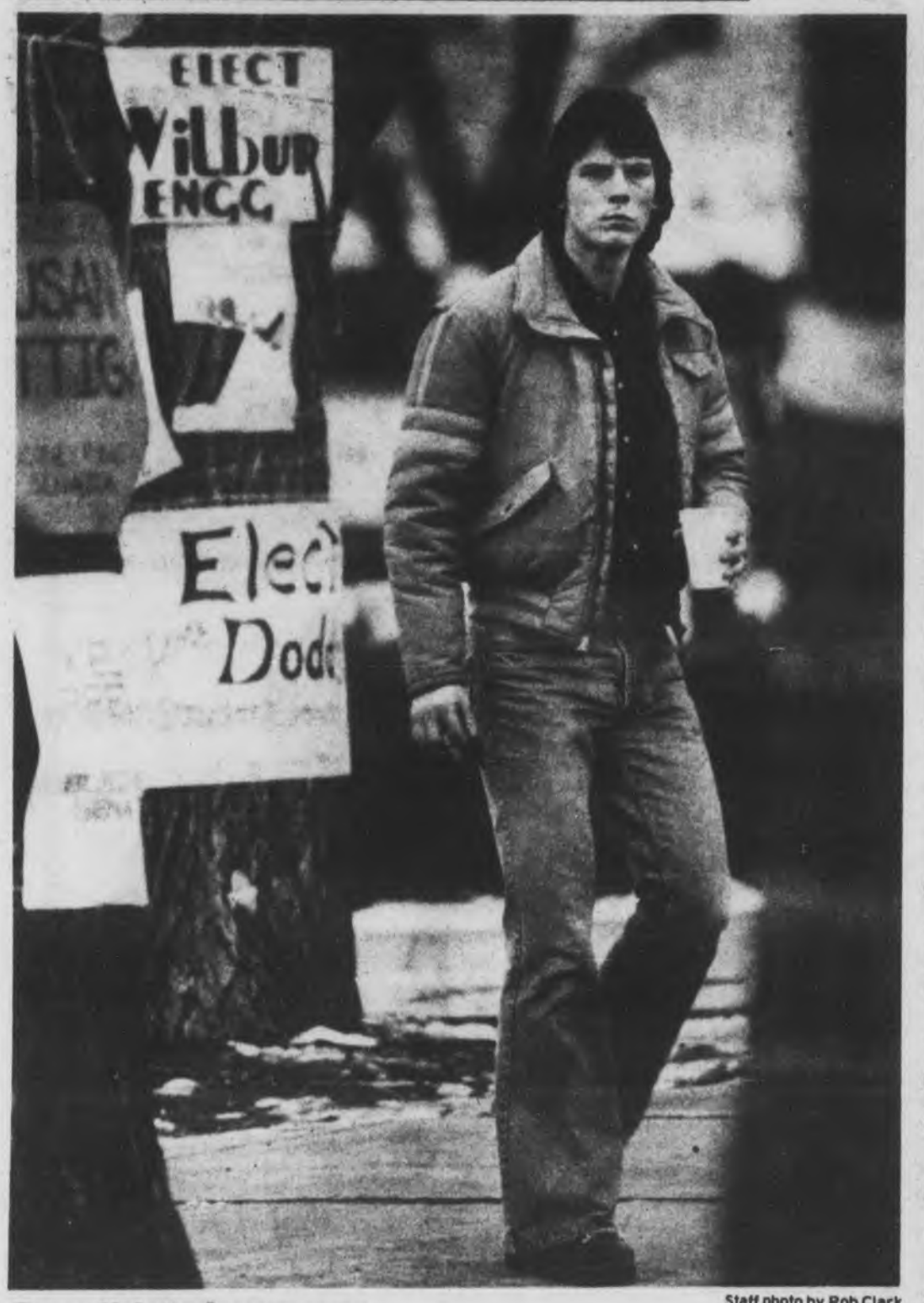
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Candidate's corner

As the number of student senator campaign signs increase so do the choices of who to vote for. Rick Luck, senior in architectural engineering, peers between several favorite posting places on campus.

Blasts rip pipelines in 8th Iranian incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Explosions slightly damaged six oil pipelines in southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. It was the eighth such incident in the past few days.

The radio also reported three Iraqis were arrested Sunday on charges of subversive acts in the region. It said the Iraqis carried 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and had more in a hidden cache.

A day after formally assuming Iran's presidency, Abolhassan Bani Sadr was appointed chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

It said his selection was subject to approval from Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who on Monday officiated at the presidential ceremony and gave Bani Sadr his approval. Bani Sadr's appointment as head of the council appeared to be a further sign that he was consolidating his leadership position.

Bani Sadr's selection as Council chairman was announced by council spokesman Hassan Habibi, who said the appointment was proposed at the council's latest meeting.

In other developments:

—A delegation of 50 Americans was to leave for Iran to meet with the Islamic militants who have been holding approximately 50 other Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Tuesday was their 94th day in captivity.

—Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar announced a delegation of Iranians would go to Moscow in the near future to review agreements on oil exports to the Soviet Union, the radio said.

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Maine's rocky coast furnishes enjoyable life for island people

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — They are by nature self-sufficient, independent people, these islanders who live year-round on tiny specks of land dotted off the rocky coast of Maine.

Their remote, secluded way of life makes them even more so, but it also creates special bonds, a particular camaraderie.

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," said Ed Conway, 22, a grocery store manager on Vinalhaven Island in Penobscot Bay, where most of the 1,200 winter residents are fishermen, storekeepers and their families. The population triples in the summer.

"The people who live here are hard-core islanders who would never leave," said Cait Bunker, wife of a lobsterman on Matinicus, a flat, forested island just one mile wide and 2 ½ miles long. In the winter, only 45 people live there.

"You have to be an islander to understand" the affinity residents have for their islands, said Eunice Curran, 49, who was born and still lives on Peaks Island. The island, which lies within the city limits of Portland, has about 800 winter residents, 5,000 in summer.

THE ISLANDS offer varying degrees of roughing it. Vinalhaven and Peaks are just short ferry rides from major towns, and residents are daily commuters. Those islands are more suburban than rustic. They have more people, streets are mostly paved and Peaks even has a taxi service.

But Matinicus and Monhegan islands lie 12 miles and 20 miles, respectively, off the coast. On Monhegan — a densely forested, ledge-bound bit of land — residents for years have resisted efforts to put in a central electrical system.

With no mountains to interfere, television and radio reception on the islands is superb, and most residents get three channels. But on Monhegan, TV is watched sparingly because residents turn on their electrical generators only at night to conserve expensive diesel fuel.

Matinicus is "a very closeknit community," said Janet Moody, 38, whose husband, Dick, is the Matinicus postmaster and owns the island's only store. The post office-store—as well as the island's only street light—is located at the intersection of two gravel roads, Broadway and 42nd Street.

"Here it is much like the old days," Mrs. Moody explained. "Families are much closer" because they do so many things together. Women gather to knit rugs and make clothes, and children read, watch television, play games or go sliding on the island hill.

ONLY SIX CHILDREN remained on Matinicus this winter. They attend a one-room schoolhouse for lessons ranging from first grade to the eighth. Because of their isolation, they must often improvise for materials mainland children would find easily at hand.

"My daughter is working on a science experiment, but we can't just run down to the store and buy everything, so we look around and dig up what we need," said Mrs. Moody.

The mailboats, the major form of transportation for the more remote islanders and their supplies, generally operate two days a week in the winter, every day in the summer.

A principal concern of islanders is how they will get to the mainland for medical emergencies, but they know a radio call to the Coast Guard brings a helicopter to Matinicus within 25 minutes.

Most feel that even if someone who lives alone should become ill, they are better off on the island. "Here, people check up on each other," said Mrs. Moody, who grew up in New York City.

SUCH COMFORTING assurances do not hold when it comes to fuel. Because of added transportation costs, islanders pay higher prices than mainlanders.

On Matinicus, kerosene sells for $1.10 a gallon and gasoline for about $1.16. No. 2 heating oil costs about $1.02, at least 10 cents a gallon more than on the mainland.

Many people are shifting to wood as fuel, but the spruces that blanket most of the islands produce little warmth. It costs $90 to have a cord of prime wood delivered to Monhegan. It is about $150 for a cord of split and dried wood, said long-time resident Alta Ashley. Comparative prices on the mainland are $60 and $95, respectively.

Some islanders routinely winter on the mainland, mostly elderly residents with medical problems or those for whom the often grueling winters have become hardships.

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Sports

'Cats take on revitalized Buffs; return from tough week on road

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will pit their conference-leading 6-2 record against the revitalized Colorado Buffaloes, who stand at 4-4 in the Big 8 and 14-6 overall, in Ahearn Field House tonight. The Wildcats, with an 16-4 overall record, beat Colorado earlier in the season, 71-65, in Boulder.

The 'Cats come into the game after a week on the road, where they beat 14th-ranked Missouri on Wednesday and lost to Oklahoma by one point Saturday. The loss knocked them out of The Associated Press Top 20, after a brief one-week stay, but they kept their No. 19 ranking in the United Press International poll.

"It would be easy to have a letdown after last week, except hopefully that loss (to Oklahoma) will prevent such from happening," Coach Jack Hartman said.

"I'm more concerned about us coming back home and feeling too comfortable (about playing at home)," Hartman said.

THE BUFFALOES come into tonight's game fresh from two wins at home, including Saturday's 82-75 victory over Oklahoma State, which put them back into Big 8 contention.

The 'Buffs jumped off to an early lead in the Big 8 after two games, before losing four in a row due to the loss of players for academic and injury reasons. Junior center Craig Austin, the most valuable player lost, is back, however, and scored 17 points in a reserve role against Oklahoma State.

"He makes a difference. We might have won a few games that we lost if we'd had him," Colorado Coach Bill Blair said.

"I'll tell you what, Craig Austin is a pretty damn good basketball player," Blair continued.

The 'Buffs are back to 11 players with Austin's return, and four of the starters are averaging in double figures. Leading the way is 6-3 junior guard Jo Jo Hunter with 12.8 points per game, followed by the 6-8 Austin with 12 and 6-0 guard Toney Ellis and 6-8 forward Brian Johnson with 10 each.

Colorado was paced by reserve Jack Magno's 15 points in the earlier loss to the 'Cats.

THE WILDCATS are led by do-everything Rolando Blackman, who sports a 17.1 average overall and 20-point Big 8 average. He ranks as the top guard in the Big 8 from the field, hitting on 57 percent of his shots.

He also leads the team in assists with 64 and ranks third on the team in rebounds. Blackman moved into fourth place in the Big 8 this week in blocked shots, with eight.

Oklahoma head Coach Dave Bliss says, "He's the best offensive player in this area, and he's even better defensively."

With his 1,139 points, Blackman needs only 45 more to pass Jack Parr and take over fourth place on K-State's all-time scoring charts.

OTHER WILDCAT SCORING in Big 8 play is led by Tyrone Adams with 11.4 points per contest, good enough for 19th in the league. Tim Jankovich is next with an 8.9 average, followed by Jari Wills with 8.8 and Ed Nealy with 7.5.

Nealy continues to lead the team in rebounding with an 8.6 overall average. He ranks eighth in the Big 8 with a 6.8 per game average.

As a team, this year's squad continues hitting a higher percentage of its shots—49.5 percent overall and a 51.4 Big 8 percentage—than any K-State team in history. Regulars Blackman, Adams, Wills and Jankovich all are hitting at better than 50 percent.

The Wildcats lead the league in defense, allowing only 61.9 points a game. Only Oklahoma has scored more than 65 points against the 'Cats.

The team has out-rebounded conference opponents 32.1 to 27.5 and has committed an average of only 12.1 turnovers a game.

Tonight's tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. The K-State junior varsity will play Fort Scott Community College at 5:15 p.m.

Big 8 basketball

K-State	6	2
Nebraska	6	3
Missouri	5	3
Oklahoma	5	3
Colorado	4	4
Kansas	4	5
Iowa State	2	6
Oklahoma State	1	7

Wednesday games
Colorado at K-State
Missouri at Iowa State
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

Tuesday results
Nebraska 61, Kansas 56


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Davenport, Gadley become first U.S. blacks in Winter Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. AP—Driver Bob Hickey, with Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport on his team, shattered his own track record and earned the right Tuesday to pilot USA I in the Olympic four-man bobsled competition.

The 36-year-old Davenport, who won the high hurdles at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, and teammate Jeff Gadley of Plattsburgh, N.Y., will become the first black Americans in the Winter Olympics. Davenport also has a chance to become only the second person in history to win medals in both versions of the Olympics.

In the first of his three heats Tuesday, Hickey drove his four-man bobsled to a time of 1:01.32 over the 1,500-meter Olympic run, shaving more than two-tenths of a second off the mark of 1:03.71 he set last month.

Hickey also had runs of 1:01.69 and 1:01.64 Tuesday. Each of nine sleds in the elimination trials took three runs last Sunday and totaled their best four times to determine the two Olympic four-man berths. Hickey's total time was 4:06.56, just three-tenths of a second ahead of Howard Siler of Brushton, N.Y., who will drive USA II in the four-man event. Siler also will drive USA II in the two-man event.

SILER, 34, had times of 1:01.40, 1:01.80 and 1:01.68 Tuesday for an overall total of 4:06.86. Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake, N.Y., the driver of USA I in two-man competition, will be the four-man alternate with a total time of 4:07.10. He had runs of 1:01.46, 1:01.88 and 1:01.73 Tuesday.

The only man in Olympic history with medals in both the Summer and Winter Games was Eddie Eagan, who won a boxing gold in 1920 in Antwerp and a gold in four-man bobsledding here in 1932.

Asked how it felt to break the color barrier, Davenport said: "That's what inspired me, I guess." Later, however, he said: "I was just trying to make the team. That was my only concern."

DAVENPORT, who also won a bronze medal in the high hurdles at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal, had difficulty explaining how he felt about the challenge of trying to win a second gold medal.

"Do you want a dollar price or a sentimental price? You can't price the sentimental value of a gold medal," Davenport said. "It's very difficult to explain my feelings. I guess the best way to explain it is that I feel very good."

Gadley said he was extremely proud of his accomplishment. "It was definitely reaching a goal," said Gadley, the decathlon champion at the 1978 Empire State Games, sort of an Olympics for New Yorkers. "I'm very proud to have done it."

Davenport said his being black put no extra pressure on him. "The pressure is in the competition," he said. "We've got to get back into it. We made it here, and the next thing now is the Olympic Games."

AP Mens' Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. DePaul (59)	19-0	1,180
2. Syracuse	20-1	1,066
3. Louisville	19-2	1,001
4. Oregon St.	20-2	946
5. Kentucky	19-4	865
6. Louisiana St.	16-4	860
7. Maryland	16-3	844
8. St. John's, N.Y.	19-2	697
9. Notre Dame	15-3	660
10. Duke	17-4	658
11. N.Carolina	16-4	634
12. Purdue	14-5	488
13. Ohio St.	14-5	471
14. Brigham Young	17-4	312
15. Missouri	16-4	259
16. Clemson	15-5	230
17. Weber St.	19-2	195
18. Virginia	16-6	152
19. Arizona State	16-4	143
20. Indiana	13-6	113

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Presidential Debate
★A.R.H. will host a Debate between the K.S.U. Student Body Presidential candidates on Feb. 7th at 7:00 p.m. in Marlatt Hall 2nd floor.
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Afghan rebels launch new attack on Soviets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-communist rebels, showing better organization and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks against Soviet troops in northeast Afghanistan's remote Badakhshan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed an upsurge in attacks since last weekend in Badakhshan and two other eastern provinces, Nangarhar and Paktia, but its report did not mention Soviet troops, saying instead that Afghan soldiers were "liquidating" the "bandit gangs."

The Tass report also described the enemy as "well-armed," indicating that the ragtag contingents of Moslem tribesmen of just a few weeks ago may be giving way to a better coordinated rebel force.

In the Afghan capital of Kabul, some 100 shops burned in a major fire early Sunday morning, Western diplomats in New Delhi reported. They said reports spread in Kabul that the fire may have been set to cover up a looting spree by Soviet soldiers.

In other developments:

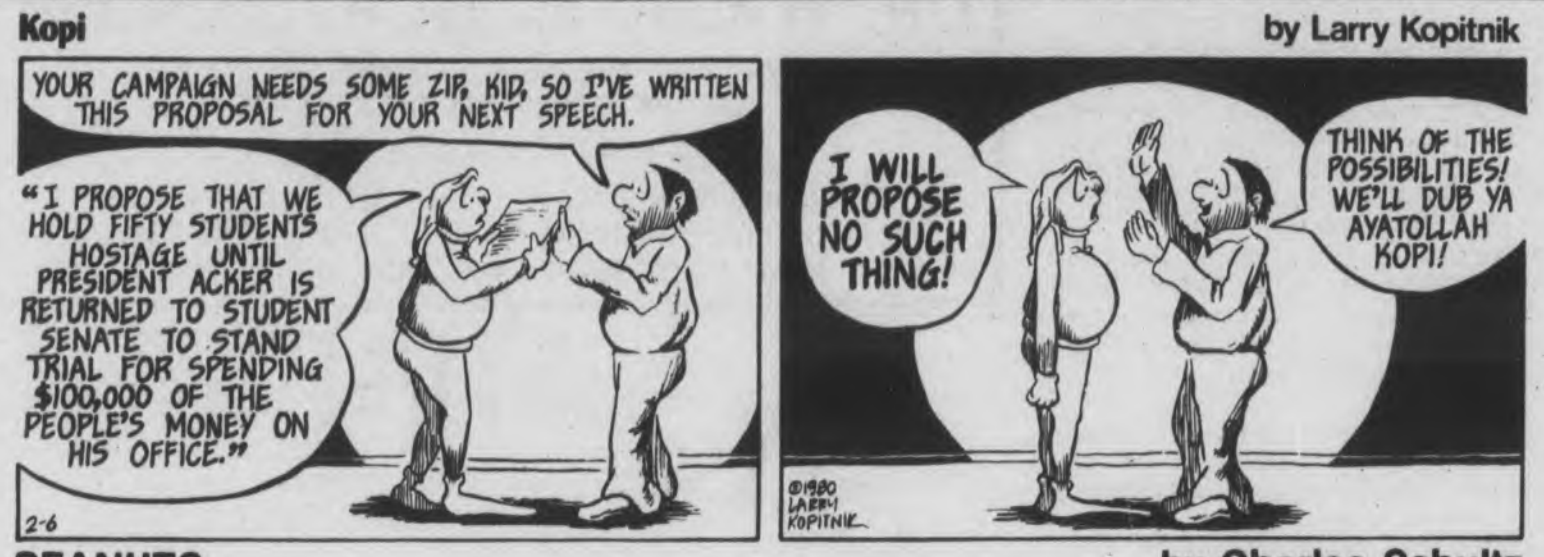
—Tass denied as "monstrous misinformation" reports by the Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek magazine that Soviet-led Afghan troops last April massacred more than 1,000 men in an eastern Afghan village whose inhabitants were accused of helping the rebels.

—U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski ended two days of talks with Saudi officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and diplomatic sources there said the oil-rich kingdom is expected to help the United States finance a major program of military and economic aid for Pakistan as a result of the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

—In a new reprisal for the Afghan operation, the U.S. Commerce Department blocked further shipments of phosphates, used for fertilizers, to the Soviet Union.

—After talks in Paris, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt issued a statement calling the Afghan intervention "unacceptable," demanding that the Soviets pull out and saying East-West detente "would not withstand another shock of the same order."

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bark cloth
5 School dance
8 Competent
12 Russian river
13 Employ
14 Useless
15 Substance used as a hypnotic
17 River in Italy
18 Sacrificial table
19 Social groups
21 Brad, for one
24 Palm leaf (var.)
25 Small jug for ale
28 Follows closely
30 Worn groove
33 Yellow bugle
34 Large low truck
35 Artificial language
36 Common value
37 Et —; and others
38 Flat-bottomed boat
39 Peripatetic Nellie
41 Blemish
43 Broadway hit
46 Networks
50 Places
51 Plant used in winter bouquets
54 River in Asia
55 Life: comb. form
56 The Beloved Physician

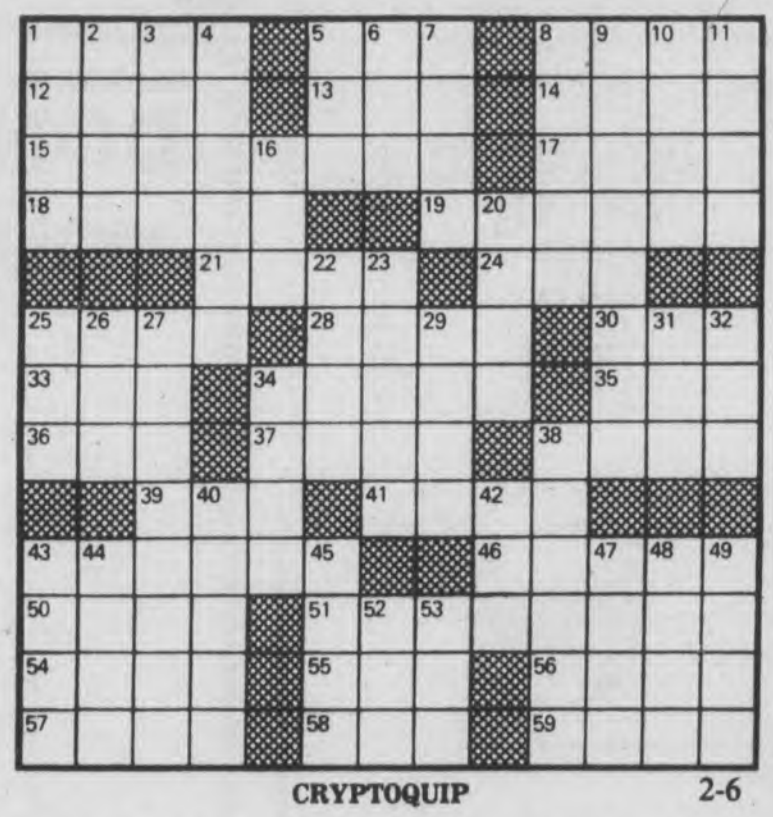
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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H	A	C	K	S		F	I	N	E			
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S	N	E	E		D	O	R		Y	E	A	N

2-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1 Large saxhorn
2 Inland sea
3 Separate
4 Capital of New York
5 Rude shelter
6 Explorer Johnson
7 Sheepskin
8 Profit
9 Uncivilized
10 Telephone wire
11 Adam's grandson
16 Retirement acct.
20 Blushing
22 Baal, for one
23 Nocturnal lemur
25 Gratuity
26 Eggs
27 Backyard feast
29 Hand luggage
31 Japanese shrub
32 A barge
34 Suppresses
38 Makes resolute
40 Scottish lord
42 Sphere
43 Happy
44 Eternal City
45 Recedes
47 Real
48 Annoys
49 Affirmative votes
52 River island
53 Actor Rogers
57 Legal paper
58 Filthy place
59 Soap-frame bar



CRYPTOQUIP 2-6

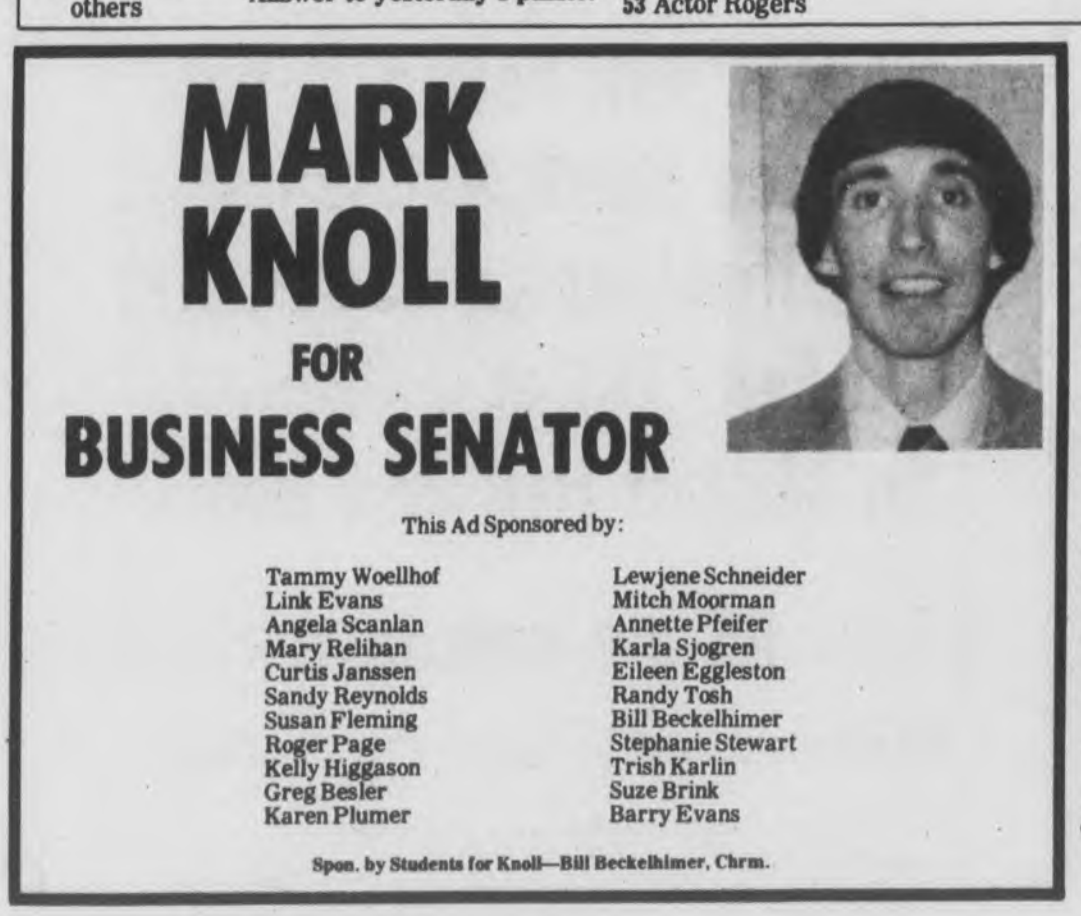
C R A V E N C L E E L E O R R Y N R M Y Y

T I A T V R E O T Y M N L R I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INSIDIOUS INSIDER PLOTS TO PURLOIN PRECIOUS SECRETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D







Gold, silver futures rally in daily trading

CHICAGO (AP) — Gold and silver futures rallied to close the daily trading limit higher in the deferred months on the heels of good European buying and renewed speculative interest in precious metals.

A wave of buying to take advantage of the lower gold prices pushed the market higher, triggering computer-controlled buy orders in anticipation that prices would continue to rise.

The spot February-delivery contract closed at $687 an ounce and all back months were bid up the $25 daily trading limit on New York's Commodity Exchange Inc.

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1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (93-97)

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SANSUI AX-7 audio consolette with semi-pro mixing/control capabilities, black face and rack mounting handles. Like new-never used, $175, firm. Mike Heule, 318 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (93-97)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

FUZZBUSTER II, multiband, $60. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, 1971 Concord. Furnished, two air conditioners, natural gas, three miles to campus. Best offer. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

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For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Ideal for two-four people. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-7870. (93-97)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, reasonable. Within walking distance of college. Off-street parking. Call 539-7815 between 8:00 a.m. and noon. (93-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATES needed. One or two males needed to help share rent of house. Two blocks from campus. 1326 North 11th. Call 776-4193. (90-93)

WANTED—FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4778 or 537-7175. (90-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Utility and cable TV paid, $100 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (91-95)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for recently redecorated, spacious, two bedroom, ground floor apartment with air conditioning, one-half block west of KSU, own bedroom. Your half of rent, $130, deposit $85, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (93-95)

MALE TO share furnished one-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, $50/month plus one-half expenses. Call 539-1083. (93-95)

NON-SMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME assistant in optical shop. Some experience in optics required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box #58, Collegian. (84-93)

MCDONALD'S, 815 North 3rd Street. We are accepting applications for day shift, either full or part-time. If interested, contact a manager for an interview anytime. No phone calls please. (84-93)

TEACHER AT child care center. Early Childhood or Elementary degree required. Also need part-time help and substitutes. References, experience with preschool child in a center or Sunday School class necessary. Call 537-1566. (89-93)

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

COOK NEEDED—no experience necessary. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. Phone 539-9809. La Casa De Los Veras. (93-95)

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. Certification testing this Saturday for previous attendees. New series begins Saturday, February 16th. (93-94)

TECHNICIAN NEEDED to repair auto and home tape decks. Previous experience required. Apply Tech Warehouse. (93-94)

SECRETARY NEEDED. Job can be done at your home. Flexible hours. Two-three hours a day beginning. Must be excellent typist. Apply 776-7494. (93-94)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be $3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (93)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3568. (92-96)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (92-96)

HORSE CARE available. Lo-Mar Farm. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (93-97)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

FOURTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS in Agronomy, $100 to $1500. Apply by March 14th. See L.V. Withee or Carol Whitney, Agronomy Department. (91-94)

TO THE person who took my billfold out of my locker in Ahearn Thursday night: I would like to have my billfold and drivers license back. You can keep the money. Please return to Kedzie 103. (92-93)

NOTICES

DO YOU want "Discount Repair" work done on your stereo? If not, call us. The Circuit Shop—776-1221, 1204 Moro Street. (89-93)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 537-0354 after 5:30 p.m. (88-93)

ONE TICKET (any ticket—even ozone section!) to KSU/KU basketball game. Call 537-7580. (89-93)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU/OSU game February 6th or KSU/MU game February 23rd. Willing to pay top dollar. 776-7930, ask for Brent or 532-5385, ask for Kevin. (89-93)

ONE-TWO tickets to February 9th KSU/OSU basketball game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (91-93)

THREE-FIVE tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5411 or 539-4406. (93-95)

ONE-TWO tickets to KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 776-9054. (93-94)

FOUR KSU/MU basketball tickets. Will pay big bucks. Call 776-9847. (93-94)

LOST

LIGHT BROWN knitted muffler, lost at Mother's Worry last Wednesday evening. Please return to 141 West Hall or call 532-3753. (92-93)

FOUND

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Call 776-8066. (93-95)

A LADIES Seiko watch found west of Ahearn. Call 532-5464. (93-94)

GOLD BRACELET with "Jody" on it, outside Ackert Hall, January 30th. Call 776-0482. (93-95)

TWO SOCIOLOGY books found in Eisenhower room 224 or 225, Wednesday, January 30th. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

TINTED EYE glasses found Thursday, January 31st in Eisenhower, room 224 or 225. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

FREE

HAVE SIX, one-half German Shepard, one-fourth Australian Shepard, one-fourth Blue Heeler puppies to give away to good home. Would make good pet or stock dog. If interested, call 532-6127. (92-96)

PERSONAL

SHELLY R.—Roses are brown, egg shells are blue; today is your birthday, and God will see you through. (93)

VOILA! WE made it through a mad dash from Clay Center, a broken down car, a broken foot, and 64 hours of pain and joy. Aren't we a pair?! I wuv you. Your "hugable" partner, ME. (93)

FORD FIVE: Thanks for the support during the Bumpathon. You girls are all wonderful, the best on campus. Love, "Fox." (93)

BRAT! (S.W.) (N.N.) (etc.): Happy 21st Birthday! Hope we can share many more with you! Love, Cecil and Grumpy. (93)

JENNIFER—NEITHER moon burns nor a star tan can keep me from wishing you a Happy Birthday! You better be watching out for a snowman tonight. SWAKCWTMMGTITF. Thanx for FOTR. Love, Gary. (93)

JULES—HAPPY B-day. Watch out for the winter cold, possible snowstorm on the horizon. Tequila sunset and E.B.T.'s forecasted. Love, Aug. (95)

ROBYN: YOUR hair is a flop, your bird can't hop! Your room is too big, for you and your pig! But have a Happy Birthday anyway! D&D. (93)

TODAY IS D. Morin's birthday, therefore tonight we p— on the Tri-Delt front door step. (93)

C. KENT—Thanks for Swanies, Verns and those trips through Aggie. Let us know when you get a good looking pick-up! Sandy's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. (93)

WHALE REX—You are not a whale. You know when you feel bad, I feel bad too. From Irish Setter. (93)

HI AGAIN! This is Bubbly Barb in her 4th and final year at KSU. All of you faithful readers know it's my B-day time again and you know what that means—free B-day kisses! For all of you who are three year veterans at this, there's something extra special for you! I'm an equal opportunity kisser! Love, B.B. (93)

SOPHOMORES!

THERE'S STILL TIME TO APPLY FOR THE AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM!

HOW ABOUT A JOB AFTER COLLEGE THAT PROVIDES YOU:

* Excellent pay and benefits
* High level management experience
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* "PLUS" pays you $2,000 during your last two years of college.

This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC program.

But NOW is the time to apply for next year's enrollment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Major Bud Grenier, at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., room 108.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 13

BALLOTS FOR NOMINATION AVAILABLE IN SGS OFFICE

First Floor Union or

GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICE

Fairchild Hall

Due Friday, February 8, 4:00 p.m.

Sen. Doyen's quips hit Democratic target

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Ross Doyen said Tuesday that after listening to Gov. John Carlin and the Democratic legislative leadership, he has concluded "we apparently have two Democratic parties in Kansas."

Doyen's quip produced laughter at "Caucus '80," the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry's annual forum on issues before the Legislature.

Doyen emphasized differences in positions taken by Carlin and Steineger on two issues: changing the state's usury rate on home loans and finding more revenue to maintain the state's system of 10,000 miles of primary roads.

Doyen, a Republican, Democratic Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, Republican House Speaker Wendell Lady and House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, a Democrat, appeared on a panel to discuss state issues for about 300 KACI members.

Steineger told the audience, "The Democratic Party didn't come to this legislative session to raise taxes or the interest rates.

"The case for raising home loan interest rates has not been made. And the case for raising the gasoline tax also has not been made, especially since $100 million remains in our freeway fund."

STEINEGER SAID with inflation "there is no way we can ever finish our freeway system, anyway," so the money in that fund should be used to rebuild roads Kansas already has.

Doyen took issue, saying Carlin is supporting a change in the home mortgage usury ceiling, now 11 percent, and has proposed applying the sales tax to gasoline to raise an additional $50 million annually.

"The senator from Wyandotte (County) is in favor of one thing, and the governor is 180 degrees in the other direction," Doyen said.

"I'm convinced we need money for roads, and I'm going to see that we do something in this session to get some more funding," Doyen pledged.

He also said the loan ceiling is critical to Kansas business, because industries will go elsewhere if their employees can't buy homes in Kansas.

Lady and Steineger locked horns over the need for a state commission to regulate hospital costs. Lady blamed inflation and said, "Every possibility for voluntary control must be exhausted before we go to full-fledged government control."

THE SPEAKER said his main concern is growth of state government. He plugged a GOP proposal requiring the governor to approve filling of any job vacancies.

Weaver challenged Lady to take a better look at Weaver's plan for shifting the major burden for school finance from property taxes to sales tax by raising the sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent. Lady has said it will receive "about five minutes" of consideration in the House.

Weaver rattled off how dramatically property tax levies for schools would drop in the home districts of the other three panelists.

"Now, I think that's worth more than five minutes," Weaver said. "I don't want to see our schools close, and I don't want to see our teachers going out on strike. But that's what's going to happen if we don't honestly face the issue of financing our schools."

Stock prices up; traders optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices managed a modest gain today, thanks to some buying just before the close of a drifting session. Trading was relatively quiet.

Analysts said there was no special news development to account for the late upswing.

They noted that the market leveled off in early trading after a brief selloff Monday, providing traders with some encouragement.

Stocks hit by selling Monday, such as the recently strong oil and defense issues, generally steadied today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 6 points Monday, recovered 1.53 to 876.62 today.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 7-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.



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Sizzling Savings On Sizes To Fit Your Small Car!

SIX-RIB POLYESTER

Power Streak 78 $22

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.55 FET, no trade needed

Size	BLACK-WALL SALE PRICE	WHITE-WALL SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
6.00-12	$28.75	$30.95	$1.48
B78-13	$27.40	$29.45	$1.70
C78-14	$30.20	$32.40	$1.83
E78-14	$31.95	$34.35	$1.82
5.60-15	$30.55	$32.85	$1.64
6.00-15	$32.35	$34.75	$1.71



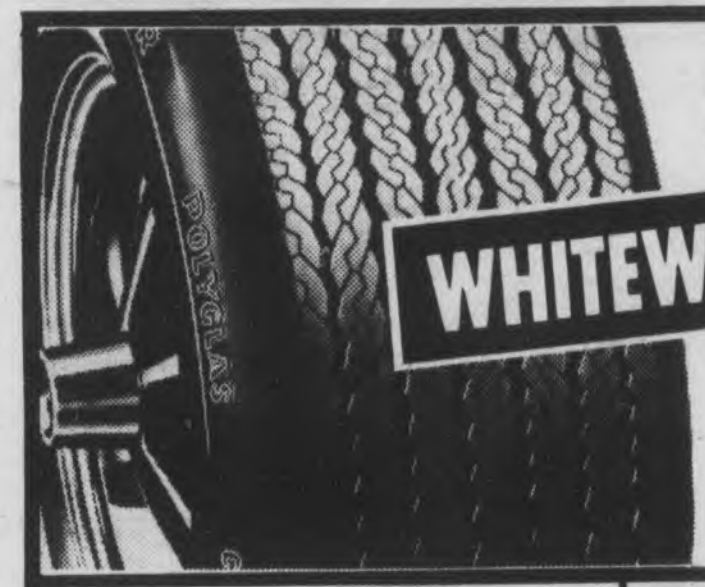
The Original All Season Radial Tire

TIEMPO

Steel Belted Radial $39

P155/80R13 blackwall, plus $1.59 FET, no trade needed

SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS			
Metric Size	BLACK-WALL PRICE	WHITE-WALL PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
P165/80R14	$48.75	$51.20	$1.81
P155/80R15	$49.40	–	$1.73
P165/80R15	$50.25	–	$1.91
SIZES FOR U.S. CARS			
Metric Size	Fits	WHITE-WALL PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
P185/75R13	BR78-13	$53.00	$2.02
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$62.50	$2.33
P195/75R15	–	$63.50	$2.32



WHITEWALLS!

DOUBLE-BELTED CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS

Sale Ends Saturday Night

$35 B78-13 whitewall, plus $1.85 FET, no trade needed

$42.65 E78-14 whitewall, plus $2.21 FET, no trade needed

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LUBE & OIL CHANGE

$5.88 Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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$41.88 4-cyl.

$46.88 6-cyl. $49.88 8-cyl.

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- Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing • Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed.

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Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the original work. They'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS. PRICES AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER.

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4th & Humboldt—Manager, Chet Swan 776-4806

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 94

Bitter showdown in Iran: Bani Sadr denounces 'lawless' militants; reports conflict on future of hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" Wednesday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

Later Wednesday, in what could prove to be the government's second rebuke of the young Moslem radicals holding the embassy, authorities at Tehran airport detained a 49-member American delegation as it arrived in the Iranian capital at the invitation of the militants.

Western journalists in Tehran quoted airport sources as saying there was confusion over the status of the Americans' entry visas.

The developments seemed to foreshadow a possible showdown between the militants and Bani Sadr's emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy for 95 days.

IRANIAN LEADER Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an investigation of the ex-shah's regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the militants followed the arrest of the minister of national guidance and information, Nasser Minachi.

The militants alleged in a national television broadcast Tuesday evening that documents they found in the embassy showed that Minachi had "close links with the CIA." The minister, who denied the charges, was arrested by the militia-like revolutionary guards at his home at about midnight.

Bani Sadr denounced the arrest as unauthorized by the state prosecutor, and assailed the state radio-television system for giving air time to the militants without prior government approval.

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Tehran newspaper Kayhan, he said the embassy militants were paving the way for lawlessness in Iran and he called them "dictators who have created a government within a government."

"How could you expect a government employee to go to work feeling secure?" he asked. "No legal or judicial security in the country ... will undoubtedly lead to disorder."

It was the strongest attack yet on the militants by Bani Sadr, who has taken over as head of the Revolutionary Council, which will be dissolved after parliamentary elections scheduled for March.

The militants claimed they had found documents in which:

—The Central Intelligence Agency, in the months before the revolution, described Minachi as a "moderate human rights activist" seeking to reconcile Khomeini's demands with a desire to retain the Iranian monarchy.

—Former U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan noted Minachi had informed the embassy that Khomeini's family would be on the same plane as Khomeini himself when he returned from exile last January. The militants questioned why Minachi would provide such information for the Americans.

Inside

ROYAL AIR receives a crowning blow from financial problems and becomes the seventh commuter service to take off from Manhattan. See today's focus on p. 8.

"ANYTHING YOU CAN DO, I can do better..." Candidates for K-State student body president discuss issues and ideas on p. 9.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS have endured a history of hate and scorn to follow their beliefs. Turn to p. 14.

Candidates quizzed by panel, audience

By LEE CRUMRINE
Collegian Reporter

K-State students heard presidential platforms from the four candidates for student body president during a debate Wednesday in the Union courtyard.

Candidates David Cook, sophomore in marketing; Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine; Patrick Miller, junior in sociology, and Randy Tosh, junior in horticlture; began the session with five-minute presentations on their platforms, and answered questions from a Collegian panel and from students.

In his platform statement, Cook emphasized his independence.

"You can be sure that I'll oppose any tuition hikes. Any additional increase is going to come out of my pocket and not my father's." He said he would be able to represent all the students since he does not belong to any living group.

Cook named library improvements and city-wide mass transit as the top issues of his campaign. The library needs more storage area, books, staff and longer hours, he said. Cook supports the adoption of a mass transit plan as beneficial to all students.

Krizek emphasized his past involvement in student government and experience with campus organizations.

"I'm experienced and informed. I know what's going on," he said. He, too, is concerned about obtaining funding for library improvements.

"We've laid the groundwork and I will continue to press for help with the library," Krizek said.

Krizek proposed the implementation of a student recruiting system to help offset declining high school enrollments.

Miller stressed his past involvement in student government and saiz he would be concerned with more immediate problems and needs.

"We hear about so many plans for a new arena, library improvements and so forth. That's the future. What about now? It's nice to have all these new things, but when they're here we'll be gone."

Miller would like to see academic advising improved. He said he was concerned about the possibility of students having to pay for the maintenance of the new recreation complex, and said campus classrooms are in need of repair.

Tosh also emphasized his past participation in student government.

"I served as director of state and legislative affairs. Most of the issues involve the 'almighty dollar' we receive from the state Legislature," he said.

"It's true that we won't be beneficiaries," Tosh said in response to Miller's statement concerning capital improvements, "but we still need to support them."

Tosh said he would work to find a satisfactory solution for the problem of dead week at K-State.

The four candidates differed slightly over the question of an increase in student fees as opposed to cutting the Student Government Association budget.

Cook said the past senate did not seem too concerned with belt-tightening, but he would not increase costs. Miller said combining some services and improving program organization may avoid a fee increase.

Tosh said he would take a close look at the possibilities of cutting back in some areas. Krizek said it may be difficult to operate services at a budget below its current $750,000 limit.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

UNION DEBATE...As his fellow student body presidential candidates look on, Curtis Krizek addresses a group of students in the K-State Union courtyard Wednesday. The candidates were taking part in a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOAP BOX ANSWERS from senate and board of student publications candidates are due in the Collegian newsroom by noon Thursday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS may be picked up in Calvin Hall 110. Elections will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS budget requests are due Feb. 8, in Union SGS Office.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will sponsor a presidential debate between student body presidential candidates at 7 p.m. in Marlatt second floor lobby.

STUDENT DIETIC ASSOCIATION will have a social and business meeting at 7 p.m. at Dr. Canter's house. Bring your own beverage, sign up for rides and directions to Canter's house are on the bulletin board by Justin 109.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room, officers meet at 5:15 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. All members urged to attend.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m., at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1. Everyone welcome.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145.

UFM REGISTRATION VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP will be at 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's.

FRIDAY

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet to take an all-day tour to Wichita at 5 a.m. at the back door of Kedzie, Union side. Anyone wanting to go call Susan Tousignant at 532-3001.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union SGS office.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold a rally to hear about the proposed legislation to raise the drinking age from 18-21 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn basement.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.



COWBOY PALACE
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
only at the
PALACE
$1.00 Gets you a Beer and a shot of Schnapps
ALL NIGHT LONG
Your choice of Schnapps flavors.
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HOW ABOUT A JOB AFTER COLLEGE THAT PROVIDES YOU:
* Excellent pay and benefits
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* "PLUS" pays you $2,000 during your last two years of college.
This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC program.
But NOW is the time to apply for next year's enrollment.
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Major Bud Grenier, at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., room 108.


Get Goofy!
Plus Minnie, Mickey, Pluto, Donald & Scrooge!
BUY A PEPSI FOR 49¢ AND KEEP THE CUP
Buy a Pepsi-Cola, and take your favorite Disney character cup home.
Now when you come in and buy a 20 oz. Pepsi you get to keep one of six colorful Disney Cups!
Each of your favorite Disney characters stars on a cup. There's Donald Duck™ and Goofy™, Pluto™ and Uncle Scrooge™ and don't forget Minnie™ and Mickey Mouse™!
These six loveable, laughable Disney character cups are made of safe, durable plastic. They're great fun for parties and picnics. And even more fun when they're brimming with ice-cold Pepsi!
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Violence continues to plague prison

SANTA FE, N.M. — Inmates set fires and flooded cells in a new round of violence at the riot-torn New Mexico State Penitentiary, and officials said Wednesday they were trying to expedite the transfer of hardcore criminals out of state.

No injuries were reported in the Tuesday night outburst, which began after maximum-security prisoners were moved back into a cellblock.

Gov. Bruce King's news secretary, Jill Marron, said the group involved in the flare-up included men belived to be ringleaders in the 36-hour weekend uprising that left at least 36 inmates dead at the state's only maximum-security prison.

"They set mattresses, paper and blankets on fire," she said. "Officers entered the cellblocks to extinguish the fires and bring the situation under control."

The violence was the first since National Guardsmen and a Santa Fe police special weapons team moved into the penitentiary Sunday to take back control from the prisoners.

Hundreds of prisoners who had spent three nights huddled in blankets on a prison recreation yard were back inside the penitentiary Wednesday, with the "exception of the blacks who elected to stay out," state Liquor Director Jim Baca, a spokesman for the prison, said.

"The blacks will be housed in an annex," Baca said. "It is my understanding that quite a few of them will be moved to other prisons."

Officials have said that much of the violence during the reign of terror was directed at informants, but Dr. Marc Orner, the prison psychologist, said racial tensions also were involved.

Senate committee approves death bill

TOPEKA — A bill which would reinstate the death penalty in Kansas for seven types of murder was endorsed for passage Wednesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The panel voted 5-3 to send the bill to the Senate floor for debate within the next few weeks.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) and eight other senators, would impose death on persons convicted of murdering a prison inmate or a witness to prevent giving testimony, committing multiple murder, killing for hire, or killing during the commission of kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

The Legislature is dealing with the controversial issue for the seventh year. In 1979, Gov. John Carlin vetoed the only death penalty bill ever to make it through the Legislture since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down this state's capital punishment law in 1972.

Sponsors claim this measure should be more acceptable to Carlin, because it narrowly restricts the types of murders for which the death penalty might be imposed. The bill he vetoed gave death as an optional punishment in all first-degree murders.

Afghan rebels getting Chinese 'advice'

MOSCOW — The Soviets claimed Wednesday that Chinese "advisers" are in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels. "Thousands" of the anti-communist rebels, the Soviets added, are receiving training in base camps in China for their fight against the Moscow-backed Afghan government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Chinese often accompany Afghan rebels across the frontier into Afghanistan, which shares a small border in the northeast with China as well as a large northern border with the Soviet Union.

"We have facts indicating that Chinese 'advisers' and 'instructors' often accompany their 'charges' on their bandit raids so as to show in practice the methods of struggle against the Afghan revolution," Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Bank robbers take the money and run

KANSAS CITY — Three men wearing red ski masks escaped with a large but undetermined amount of money in a holdup at the First State Bank Wednesday.

Lt. Mike Dailey said the men, each armed with a revolver, entered the bank while an accomplice waited outside in the getaway car. The car, which was reported stolen Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., was found abandoned a short time after the holdup.

Dailey said one of the robbers ordered everyone in the bank to freeze, then vaulted the counter and started scooping money from cash drawers. The other men took money from the drive-in window and an accounting room, where an employee was counting money from a recent delivery.

Two of the robbers threw money into sacks and the third man ran out with as much money as his arms would hold. Daily said the amount of money was not determined but he said it was "a large amount."

Weather

There's a good chance of snow today with the high temperature forecast in the upper 20s.

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Opinions

Our deteriorating political system

U.S. politicians are making it more amd more difficult for us to put our faith and trust in them. This was evident when the Watergate dam broke, through Koreagate and now we find a senator and seven representatives with the possibility of bribery and conspiracy charges hanging over their heads.

The latest scandal was named by the FBI—Abscam.

The congressmen picked a poor time—as if there is any good time—to nibble on the bait offered by the FBI.

Domestic tempers are getting edgy over the recent brush against cold-warfare with the Soviet Union and a long-lasting discontent with Iran. We've been bombarded enough by foreign political figures and when our own political leaders can't be trusted, the fragile stance of a democracy hits home hard.

When congressmen may be willing to give "political favors"—such as promising land and businesses—to foreign figures for a high price, they demonstrate a lack of concern for the United States and reek of their own personal greed.

At a time when the Carter administration is proposing to open letters of certain private citizens and offices, the alleged bribe-taking makes that proposal a little too ironic to become reality. Carter should be concerned with his own two houses before snooping around in private citizens'.

Congressmen are sent to Washington to represent their districts and states. That should be their top priority, but somehow that concept seems to have been lost by greed-ridden men.

Although the Abscam operation was set-up by the FBI, the principle lies in the actions apparently taken by the senator and representatives who have been named. We just got lucky that it wasn't the real McCoy.

How can any government officials expect rules set down by them to be followed when they can't follow the rules themselves?

Right now the United States is on shaky ground in foreign affairs and people are worried about our status as a world leader. With the political corruption occuring over the past decade and already poisoning the start of a decade only 37 days old, the American people need to be worried.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor





Sue Freidenberger

'I don't like kids'

My image of children, I must admit, is somewhat influenced by my limited experience with them. Of course, I, myself, was a child once.

But it wasn't until a friend asked me to tell him what my earliest memory was that I realized how little I had considered my own childhood, let alone anyone else's.

My earliest memory, I told him, was of my younger sister walking into my nursery school class, standing in the middle of the room and wetting her pants. I was probably about 5 or 6 years old.

My friend shook his head with pity and said he could do much better. His earliest memory was when he had to have been younger than three years of age.

I was a bit miffed that I couldn't seem to recapture any earlier memories. My indifference about my childhood could probably account for my attitude toward anyone belonging to the yard-ape size.

THE FACT IS, I don't like kids.

I am the typical user of such descriptive terms as "rug-rat," "carpet-eater," "curtain-climber," and "yard-ape."

My stomach turns at those who see a mother and young child on the street and fall all over themselves to pet the "precious darling" as if the kid were a puppy.

I must admit to fascination, though, with kids about the age of 4 or 5.

The 4-and-a-half daughter of one of the instructors paid me a visit yesterday.

"Hi," I said, looking over the typewriter at the typical blue-eyed blonde with the typical curls and frilly dress. "What's your name?" I tried to be as polite as possible.

"Mewedith."

"Mewedith?" I asked, privately snickering. (Just like a kid to not be able to pronounce her name.)

"Me-re-dith," she amended.

"Oh. What are you doing in here?"

"Waiting for my mother and father to pick me up for lunch."

"Oh. Where are you going?"

THAT WAS SURE TO TRIP her up. Kids never knew where they were eating, just that they are eating.

"To the Union. They have a lot of food there but I'm very picky. I like hamburgers and french fries. But mom and dad won't let me have those."

Meredith shrugged her shoulders as if the whole topic of conversation was fairly trivial and began looking around the newsroom for something more interesting.

I was confused. This kid wasn't like the kids I'd heard of and seen. She could converse with me, she was intelligent and very much in control of herself.

But what bothered me most is that she intimidated me—a very frustrating thing for a college student.

My mental picture of children had only allowed for occasionally cute but tiresome phrases and actions. I was in no way prepared for an intelligent child.

"Who's he?"

"What? Who?"

"Him." Meredith was pointing at the assistant sports editor, the only other person in the room.

"Oh. That's Mark."

"Why doesn't he shave?"

"Uh, well, maybe his chin gets cold."

THAT VAIN ATTEMPT at childish humor seemed to disgust her and she cast a glance at me that said "Please!"

"It seems to me that if he couldn't grow it right, he should cut it off."

What could I say? "You don't like it?"

"No."

Silly question.

"What do you do?"

Uh oh. Now she was getting personal about it. And a little nosy.

"I am a news editor. That means I..."

"You edit news copy for the Collegian."

"Right, I guess. But I do a lot more than that..."

"But mainly you just edit copy."

"Well, yes. I guess so."

I waited anxiously for her conclusion. She pursed her lips and frowned, as if giving the matter great thought.

Then she turned to go.

"Meredith?" I wasn't going to let her leave and leave me hanging. I mean it IS my job and I do take pride in it.

Meredith turned in the doorway. Her frown was gone and she looked as if she'd come to a decision.

"I think I'll have lasagna today."

Letters

Real enemy is organized military force

Editor,

In your letter in last Tuesday's Collegian, Bruce Viets wrote "When any young American, C.O. or not, shys away from military service, I hope that he (or possibly she) pauses to be thankful for his right to refuse, because that right has been protected by the Americans who didn't refuse." Such sentiments are understandable and may be widely held.

I think, however, that the letter indicates a lack of understanding of how some (and presumably most) conscientious objectors feel. Though no longer a young American I have been a conscientious objector and certainly would be again. At no time did I want others to defend my rights by military means. Many of us who take a C.O. stand believe that "the enemy" is organized military force. Some of us think American democratic ideals are endangered more by increased use of military means than by foreign armies.

Perhaps the method of Hitler, of the shah, of the CIA in Chile, and of Nixon and Kissinger with respect to Southeast Asia, all of which might be classed as military means, seem to you to be the way to peace and a democratic way of life. Nevertheless, some of us believe that these methods are not conducive to such ends.

Because many conscientious objectors believe military means destroy the ends in which they believe, they also wish others would not engage in military activities.

Charles C. Perkins
professor in psychology

Connie remembered

Editor,

This letter is written in memory of Connie Wells, a K-State student who died last Sunday.

Connie's zest for learning, high ideals and enthusiasm for life will go on as a challenge to those who knew her.

First Timothy 4:12 says, "Let no one look down on your youthfulness, but rather in speech, conduct, love, faith and purity, show yourself an example of those who believe."

Connie lived this verse daily through her active involvement in university organizations, her desire for intellectual growth, her faith in God, and her sincere attitude of love toward other people.

For that example, we are most thankful.

the Kappa Phi Club

Kansas State Collegian

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Economy becomes show-stopper for concerts coming to K-State

By JANICE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Students who want to attend a concert at K-State will have to wait till the economy takes an up-swing.

Major music artists are not touring college campuses in favor of larger markets offered by metropolitan areas, Union special events manager Rob Cieslicki said.

The artists would rather play to larger audiences in Kansas City or Chicago to ensure a profit will be made from a performance, Cieslicki said.

With an economy ravaged by inflation, consumers are budgeting their money and are thinking twice before spending $10 on a concert ticket, he said.

Major artists such as The Doobie Brothers, Barry Manilow and Linda Ronstadt charge at least $50,000 for a performance. An additional $15,000 must be paid for the use of Ahearn Field House, which includes lighting, heating and setting up the fieldhouse for a concert.

Cieslicki said there is a risk of losing money when an artist is sponsored who may not sell out.

The allotted money for concerts comes from the total Union budget. The concert committee of the Union Program Council (UPC) aims for a $2,300 profit each year.

The Billy Joel concert last year netted $6,000. Performances by Jerry Lewis and the Marshall Tucker Band, however, lost $9,000 and $4,900 respectively. The other departments in the Union make up concert losses or the money is taken from student activity fees.

Planning a concert starts at least four months before the opening night date. The popularity of an artist is taken into consideraton during the planning stage.

"What's hot today might be dead six months from now," Cieslicki said.

Timing is also part of the planning stage.

"As a courtesy we don't book shows the last eight weeks and the first eight weeks of each semester because Ahearn is in such great use," Cieslicki said.

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Michelle,
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Candidates to face the music at Marlatt

The four student body presidential candidates will debate the issues again at tonight on the second floor of Marlatt Hall. The debate will begin at 7 p.m.

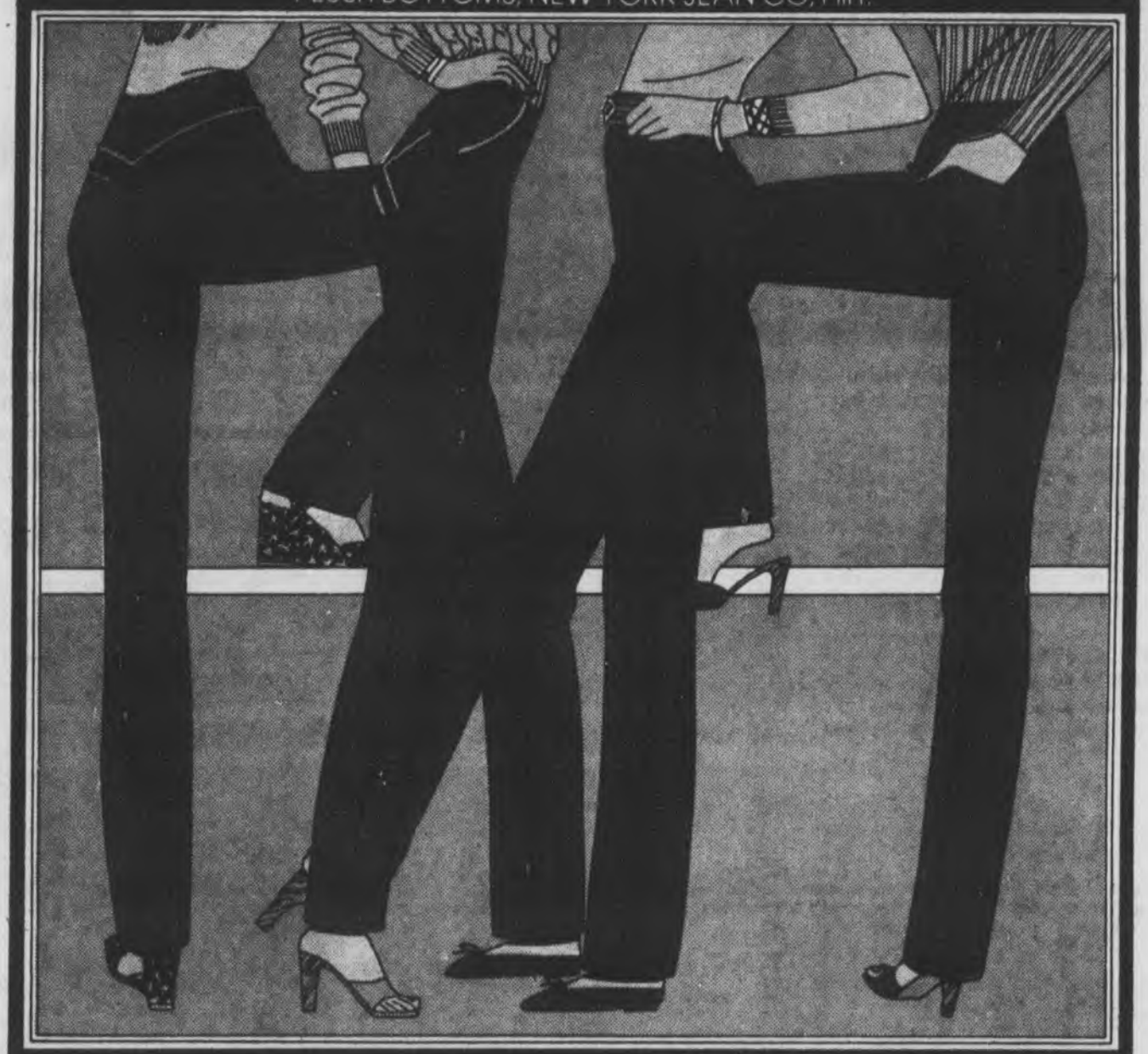
The candidates are David Cook, sophomore in business; Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine; Patrick Miller, junior in sociology, and Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture.

Debate moderator will be Susan Bell, Association of Residence Halls (ARH) president, or Mike Pezza, ARH publicity chairman.

The debate format will allow each candidate to explain his platform as well as answer questions from he audience.

Elections are Feb. 13.

ARH is the sponsoring the presidential debate.

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Man in women's bathroom stirs concern for residents' security

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Incidents in several residence halls have heightened concern about the security of the buildings and the safety of the students living there.

A black male has been reported recently in the women's bathrooms of several of the halls. Descriptions of the man have been similiar in all the incidents, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"A black male was seen in two ladies' rooms on different floors at a residence hall at about three o'clock Saturday afternoon," Stone said.

The description given by several women has led Stone to believe it was probably the same person in both incidents.

The suspect is described as a black male, between 20 and 25 years old. He is approximately 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, weighing 165 to 175 pounds and wearing dark slacks, rolled up shirtsleeves, and a yellow windbreaker.

"The male was first seen in the far corner of one bathroom. Several girls yelled at him, and he said apologetically that he was sorry, he just came in to go to the bathroom. Then he walked out," Stone said.

On a different floor a girl saw a black male walking into the ladies' bathroom. She yelled at the girls in the shower to put their clothes on. After this the male was seen leaving the building, Stone said.

THERE WAS a previous incident on Jan. 19 in another residence hall, when a girl was approached by a black male in a ladies' bathroom.

"There may not be a specific rule in regards to a male being in a ladies' restroom. The fact that the individual disturbed the peace of the girls is disorderly conduct. This is a misdemeanor," Stone said.

"There could be assault charges if the individual did grab the girl in the bathroom," Stone said. "I have no idea if this incident on Saturday can be related to the previous one, but we can't rule out that possibility," Stone said.

One resident and her roommate were in the bathroom on the fifth floor of a hall when the incident happened.

"My roommate and I were in the bathroom taking a shower. My roommate told me to grab my robe because there was a black man in the bathroom," the girl said. "He was mouthy to us, and my roommate told him to get out. He told us he was sorry, that he just had to go to the bathroom. Then he left.

"We went downstairs about 20 minutes after that happened and heard that he had been seen leaving the building. We assumed that he was a GI because he was dressed in a green Army suit," the girl said.

THE GIRL indicated that some residents are "very worried" about security in the building. She also said not much had been done to tighten security after the incident.

According to another female resident, the only security measure implemented since the incident restricts residents from entering the hall after 2 a.m. unless they have their meal ticket with them. If the residents wish to bring in another person, they must register the guest. If residents can't show a meal ticket, they are not allowed to enter the building.

According to a resident who was on the second floor at the time of one incident, it was about 3 p.m. when she went to the ladies' room to get water for her plants.

"I looked up and saw a black guy standing there. He said that he was sorry and motioned for me not to say anything. When he left I walked down the hall to see if anyone else had seen him," the girl said.

Another girl had seen the black male making a phone call from the lobby of that floor and then leaving.

Renata Doss, Goodnow Hall president, said residents have been informed of the incidents anz have been cautioned to be on the alert for the suspect.

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Campus police double theft recovery rate

By CATHY STERNS
Collegian Reporter

Nearly $30,000 in stolen cash and property was returned to the rightful owners last year by Security and Traffic, more than doubling the 1978 recovery rate.

A 44 percent recovery rate was reported for 1979. Only $13,950 of the more than $72,000 reported stolen in 1978 was returned, a recovery rate of 19.3 percent.

Lt. James Tubach, one of two University investigators, could cite no particular reason for the improvement.

"Goods are counted in the year they're recovered and not necessarily the year they're stolen," he said, adding that recovery efficiency has been increasing gradually.

A comparison of five years' annual reports on recovery rates shows a 31 percent rate between July 1974 and June 1975, a drop to 19 percent in 1976, and a low of 13.7 percent in 1977.

Investigation of a theft falls to Tubach and Robert Mellgren, also an investigator.

"Investigation is a follow-up, and preparing a case if we find enough to go to court," Tubach said. "But (victims) need to report it. We're not getting reports of nearly all that is being lost."

TUBACH SAID minor thefts in residence halls often go unreported.

"We never see them for small items or small amounts. And there's nothing we can do if it's not reported directly to us," he said.

Tom Frith, director of housing, said incident reports are meant for housing use, not as reports forwarded to campus investigators.

"We'd be more than happy to supply (Security and Traffic) with any informaion," Frith said, but added that anything of a criminal nature should be reported directly to campus police.

When property is recovered, the department returns it unless insurance has been collected or the owner is unknown.

Unclaimed merchandise falls into the category of "found property" and must be kept at least six months.

"In the past these have been given to the recreation department and auctioned," Tubach said. "There's been talk this may change."

In cases where not all property is recovered, it is up to the court to decide what the restitution will be, he said.

"Just because someone is caught and convicted doesn't mean you'll get back what you lost," Tubach said. "In the past, the victim has gotten the short end of the stick."

Tubach said caution and better security on the part of students probably would reduce the amount of theft on campus.

"People need to learn to lock their cars (and) learn to lock their dorm rooms. It's surprising how many people are on campus who are smart enough to unlock doors, but can't seem to be able to get them locked again."

'Passive' prisoners sent to Leavenworth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In handcuffs and leg irons, 74 prisoners from the ravaged New Mexico State Prison hobbled off a federal plane and were bused to the federal penitentiary a0 Leavenworth Wednesday. The men appeared glad to have a nightmarish weekend riot behind them.

"They were passive as they could be," said a flight crewman who asked not to be identified. "Most of them just settled down and went to sleep. They were ideal passengers. They just seemed glad to get out of there."

The 74 were flown to Kansas City and transferred to Leavenworth for processing. Many will then be sent to other prisons. U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials anticipated at least 350 of the New Mexico prisoners will be shipped elsewhere while considering what to do with the riot-gutted prison at Santa Fe.

More than a dozen armed prison guards were on hand to meet the four-engine Electra, operated by the Bureau of Land Management.

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Commuter service hurt by deregulation

Financial problems ground Royal Air

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Royal Air's dreams have flown.

Its two, new 18-passenger airplanes were discreetly whisked away by its financial backers into a darkened Kansas sky. Now the company has filed for bankruptcy; the seventh commuter air service to fail at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Royal Air, a commuter airline which began serving Manhattan in November 1978, filed for reorganization proceedings Jan. 23, in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Missouri, under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

The company originated as a charter service out of Kansas City, Mo. Later, it extended service to Manhattan and Topeka using standard piston-engine commuter airplanes that held from seven to nine passengers.

Business picked up, but then Royal Air ran into financial trouble.

James Pearson, Manhattan assistant city manager, said many young businesses have the same "capital-oriented" problem.

"They simply overextended themselves and strung their capital out too far," Pearson said. "Like many small businesses, they ran into a problem by looking for a quicker return on their investment. Unfortunately, they just couldn't afford to support the high quality of service and employee help that they wanted to," he said.

Thursday focus

..ROYAL AIR'S SITUATION is not uncommon to commuter air companies. The problem may be with the market which expanded rapidly after deregulation in a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) code.

Until a year ago, commuter airlines' rates and routes were regulated by the CAB. Congress deregulated the commuter lines allowing companies freedom to set routes and rates as they chose.

However, the deregulation brought enormous competition into the commuter business and uncertainty into the areas they serviced. With more commuter air companies swarming to smaller markets, the larger airlines elected to abandon the shorter routes.

Manhattan Airport manager Larry Priest said he thought deregulation had created problems for Royal Air.

"Traditionally, commuter air systems have served smaller markets and are feeders for the larger carriers," he said. "For instance, Capitol Air Service brings people from Manhattan to Kansas City to make further connections with major airlines.

"Royal Air mainly fed into the Kansas City area and had recently expanded to include a route into Memphis and Little Rock. They overextended. Generally speaking, since deregulation, the commuter airlines have shown a clear pattern of rapidly expanding and then folding up," Priest said.

"Our first sign that they were having financial



problems was in September of 1979. Royal Air failed to pay their rent. Of course, around this time, all kinds of rumors were started. Then they lost their planes," he said.

IN AN EFFORT to expand its services, Royal Air had lease- purchase arrangements through investors in California, for two new Brazilian jet-prop airplanes. On Jan. 4, in a manner Priest described as, "very cloak-and-daggerish," Royal Air's two new planes were removed mysteriously from Manhattan.

"We were flabbergasted. It was a move that we had not anticipated," said Wayne Atwood, director of corporate communications for Royal Air. "The investors (Atwood would not disclose their names) actually owned the craft. Then suddenly, without advance notice, the investors withdrew their financial support and the new airplanes along with it."

Royal Air wasn't alone in being surprised by the move.

"They only operated with the planes for about a month, and then I suppose their financial backers got cold feet," Priest said. "They paid off pilots to come in—in the middle of the night—and repossess the planes. We were as surprised as they were."

AFTER RECOVERING from the initial shock, Royal Air immediately attempted to regroup and reorganize flight systems with its original 7- to 9-seat piston airplanes, even though schedules had been set to serve twice as many passengers as the planes could handle.

Royal Air couldn't do it.

"We found that we were physically incapable of serving in the manner that we had been," Atwood said. "After all, we had booked flights for 18-passenger planes and our equipment had been reduced. When those investors pulled out it hit us with a one-two punch; first, the removal of equipment and second, the withdrawl of financial backing.

"What could we do?" he asked. "We wouldn't think of looking to our competitors for support. We were left with inferior equipment. It is simply hard to make money off piston aircraft."

ACCORDING TO PRIEST, "There were other problems."

"Royal Air owed money on credit cards used to purchase gasoline, so they began to buy their gasoline from Capitol Air Service, Inc., Manhattan's other commuter airline. When they couldn't pay their bills, Capitol refused to sell them any more fuel. They owe money here, and in Topeka and in Kansas City. Come to think of it, I'm sure they owe money every place they serve," Priest said.

> **"They over-extended. Generally speaking, since deregulation, the commuter airlines have shown a clear pattern of rapidly expanding and then folding up."**

Brad Loucks, a ticket agent for Royal Air since November 1978, said he received a paycheck from the company after four months of service. It didn't clear the bank.

"Royal Air had a bad accounting problem," Loucks said. "It was a mess. The accountant didn't seem to pay the right bills and kept transferring money into different accounts. It took me a month to get my final paycheck. I wasn't the only employee to get a bad check. When I left in July of '79, they still had bills they hadn't payed when they first opened up. They really screwed me."

Gary Cromer, owner of Capitol Air Service, Inc., said he thought Royal Air was destined to go bankrupt from the very beginning.

"Their big problem was their bills," Cromer said. "They didn't pay their bills one month after they opened here. It was inevitable for them to go broke. This is the seventh additional commuter company to come through the airport since I've been here (about 25 years), and they've all failed."

"It's like this," he said, "when you cut a pie too many ways, nobody gets enough to eat. That's just the way business was out here. You can only serve so many people."

Cromer said he wasn't surprised to see Royal Air's planes taken.

"Heck no, I wasn't surprised. Those big jet-prop planes they had leased at around $17,000 a month. Royal Air had come to the end of their credit rope. They owed everybody. Now, if you were an investor, what would you have done? I'll tell you what I would have done. I would have taken them," he said.

CROMER SAID ROYAL AIR owes Capitol for maintenance work, as well as owing $1,200 to the city of Manhattan for landing fees and counter-space rental at the terminals.

Royal Air has filed a petition, requesting the chance to reorganize the company in order to meet its debts. Under such a petition, creditors would have the chance to help establish a committee to oversee company operations.

"We filed bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bank Law, and I feel that this is a misnomer," Atwood said. "The word 'bankruptcy' implies to the public that we are going out of business, and at this point, that is not our intention. We have every hope of returning to the Manhattan area," he said.

Priest said he sensed competition between Royal Air and Capitol Air as the only two commuter airlines serving Manhattan, but said there is room for more than one commuter service in Manhattan.

"There is a lot of competition between Capitol and Royal Air," he said, "but it isn't cut-throat competition. It's just that both companies offer the same basic services, have comparable equipment and similar schedules."

Cromer, who owns Capitol Air Service, disagrees.

"I've been in the commuter air service for 30 years," Cromer said, "and I have seen eight out of every 10 commuter companies fail. It takes real committment and hard work to run these companies. Some people are looking for something to invest money in and sit back. Those people are dead wrong. You just can't do it that way."

PRIEST SAID he doesn't think Royal Air's fate will befall Capitol Air largely because of the business airlines have been receiving.

"During the months of November, December and January, business was down a little, but the decrease was expected," he said. "There is less pleasure-travel during these months."

Priest said with the addition of Frontier Airlines and recent airport renovations, business has never been better. Manhattan has Kansas's second busiest air facility; enplaning a surplus of 50,000 passengers per year, he said.

"Last year, we received government grants and money from the city of Manhattan to extend, widen and thicken our runway, to overlay the taxi-way ramp area, to buy necessary land needed for runway extensions and to buy new runway lights," Priest said. "Frontier Airlines wouldn't be here if we hadn't done this. They have jet equipment that necessitated longer runways. Our other runway was just inadequate."

Eighty percent of the airport renovation project was paid through federal funds and 20 percent came from local funding. The federal share came from the Airport Development Aid program. Local funding came entirely from airport users' fees (taxes on plane tickets and fuel).

"The federal share has existed since 1970, and it now has a surplus of $3.5 billion, so the taxpayers didn't have to pay for this out of their own pockets," Priest said.

NOW PRIEST—like hundreds of other air terminal managers across the nation—said he is worried; not about the airport, but about service.

"On all levels we are experiencing a severe shortage of airplanes and equipment," Priest said. "The CAB deregulation brought a large increase in air traffic, and there simply aren't enough planes to compensate for this."

With 75 percent of the world's general aviation aircraft equipment produced in Kansas, it may seem strange that Kansas would be affected by an equipment shortage. Although Kansas is the leading supplier of light aircraft, Beechcraft, Cessna, and Boeing—the major aircraft companies—are faced with problems.

R.W. Moellinger, manager of material administration



for Beech Aircraft, Inc., Wichita, said the equipment problem stems from an ever-increasing demand.

"Basically, aircraft production for most aviation companies is increasing dramatically," he said. "With everyone buying, it has created a tremendous demand that has been hard to keep up with. Our other problems are materials and lead time."

"Lead time—the time that it takes for us to receive the equipment that we order—has increased tremendously. Orders that used to be filled in 30 days, now may take 75. It just slows everyone up," Moellinger said.

"Raw materials are taking a long time too. Availability is still good. There are actually only a few metals, like titanium and certain stainless steels, that are in short supply. The main problem is still time."

Steel isn't the only material in short supply. The fuel situation has Priest worried.

"It used to be good for business (the gasoline shortage)," Priest said. "The increased gas prices meant that it was just as cheap to fly as it was to drive, so people did just that. We didn't experience any problems until after a recent fire at a Phillips refinery in Texas that had served as a major supplier for aviation gasoline in the Central United States."

Off-campus candidate runs for presidency

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Working as a bartender and assistant manager of an Aggieville tavern, Dave Cook, junior in marketing, said he has heard repeatedly what students' complaints are.

Cook decided to do something about those complaints and is running for student body president.

"I'm a longshot, but I enjoy working for a good cause," he said. "I want to open people's eyes to the wants and needs of the students," he said.

"I am not part of the system, and I'm not afraid of stepping on toes."

Cook, an off-campus resident, is the only candidate who has not been involved in a living group.

Cook said the library system is his main concern.

"Farrell Library is the smallest in the Big 8 and the University of Kansas has the biggest. These are both funded by the same Legislature. We need to find out why the funding is unequal.

"The library is the nucleus of the entire campus. If it is allowed to decay further, the academics and the University will decay," Cook said.

Cook said he would like to speed up the long-range planning committee's priorities to possibly build an addition to Farrell Library in 1983.

"The storage building the administration is talking about now is temporary and the students' access would be limited," he said.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT is needed with Manhattan's proposed mass transit system, according to Cook.

"I think a referendum should be held to see how much students want to spend and faculty, staff and administration should help meet the cost," he said.

On the proposed state funding for operation of the recreation complex, Cook said, "The students are paying for the construction and are giving it to the state as a gift. Therefore, the state should take the responsibility for operating funds."

Cook also supports the creation of new guidelines with more student involvement for selecting foreign graduate teaching assistants.

"The present system is inadequate," he said. "Students have a hard time understanding their instructors because of language problems."

Cook also said he supports student recruitment at K-State as long as no money



Dave Cook

is involved.

"Money spent for training people to recruit should be spent on academics," he said. "If the money is spent on academic improvements, then the University will sell itself."

Cook also is concerned with tuition increases. He advocates a lid that would prevent tuition from rising above the average inflationary rate.

"We need to work on holding spending down," he said. "I think student government needs to create an atmosphere of belt-tightening."

Krizek underscores recruiting by students

By TERI GROFT
Collegian Reporter

By 1995, student enrollment could decrease by 17 percent, according to Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine, and student body president candidate. To deal with that decrease, Krizek proposes to turn every K-State student into a student recruiter.

"I think we have a very big resource that we don't use and that's students. Students are the best recruiters and there's no doubt about it," Krizek said.

"We need to organize students, provide them with materials, information brochures and packets of information about the entire University," he said.

"I know this program will work, and we will have interested students. I know students will participate because they've told me they will," Krizek said,

If this program is effective, K-State should gain students, Krizek said. A decrease in enrollment means a cut of funds, resulting in a cut in faculty positions, student organizations and services, he said.

KRIZEK HAS BEEN a student senator, served on University committees and has been a coordinator for the campus tour program.

If students want a dead week policy, Krizek said he would work on one.

"If the students are concerned about it, I'm definitely willing to work on it. I want to see what the students want and then they will have to get organized on it, and I'm totally willing to do that," Krizek said.

Before K-State becomes involved in a mass transit program, Krizek said the student body needs the details so the students can make the decision on adopting mass transit.

Such a program would require $25,000 to $26,000 of University money per year, for a three-year period, Krizek said.

Communication is another area Krizek said he wants to improve. He said one of the major downfalls of senate in the past has been the lack of communication among senators and students.

KRIZEK HAS TWO proposals to help mend this communication gap.

He proposes to require living group visitation from senators or to appoint a representative from a living group or academic organization to communicate with senators.

Library funding needs to be a senate priority, Krizek said.

"It seems ironic to me that we have in Kansas, the best library in the Big 8 and the



Curtis Krizek

worst library in the Big 8. Kansas University has almost a million volumes more than we do. I'm definitely committed to library funding. We need to keep it as a priority and continue to work for it strongly until our library is to the level that we want and need," he said.

While Krizek said he is hopeful the Kansas Legislature will make a decision about Nichols Gym this session. He also said students need to make their positions known.

"We need to continue to work closely with the legislators."

Miller sees library, Nichols as problems

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Expressing students' concerns, listening to both sides of an issue and continuing involvement in student government as the elected student body president would fulfill a dream for Patrick Miller, junior in sociology.

"When I came to K-State, I had a set of goals. I wanted to get involved," Miller said. "I have always been interested in politics and people. Student government had a lot to get involved in."

Miller was appointed arts and sciences senator as a sophomore. In the next election, he was elected to a full term.

He has served on several senate and University committees during his term.

"I have worked with almost every level of the University and the administration," Miller said.

"Last year, I served as finance committee chairman," he said. "I got to know the people, the organizations and what they represent."

Miller recently was elected Student Senate vice chairman, filling a vacated position.

MILLER HAS divided the campaign issues into short-term and long-range issues.

"I see some things such as the fieldhouse and Nichols Gym as long-range," he said.

"We can continue to work on these, but there are other problems like Farrell Library and rec complex maintainence funds that need taken care of now."

"If you work slowly at the big things, then they become little," Miller said.

Areas Miller considers important and would work on if elected are:

—Faculty advising. "Poor advising is forcing too many students to stay an extra semester," he said.

Miller said he would like to see half-time faculty changed to full time with half of their time spent on advising.

—Building repairs. Students are subjected to some classrooms that are in bad need of repair, Miller said.

"Students shouldn't have to put up with poor facilities," Miller said. He would work to make people aware of where to report classrooms that need work.

—Farrell Library. K-State has the lowest-ranking library in the Big 8, Miller said. There is something wrong with the funding, he said.

—Recreation complex maintainence. Students may have to pay for maintainence of the rec complex, he said, but he would



Patrick Miller

like to look into the state's furnishing the maintainence costs.

On other issues, Miller said, he would like to work on a definition of what dead week is or should be.

"I would like to see it utilized effectively as a time for students to prepare for exams," Miller said.

Orientation needs to be more effective for recruiting new students, according to Miller.

"I think it should be made an investment by bringing students to the campus during the fall and spring semesters and letting them experience campus and classroom life as it really is," he said.

Tosh believes leaders must also be servants

By TERI GROFT
Collegian Reporter

A desire to be a servant to students' needs provides the platform basis for Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture and student body president candidate.

"I'm running for student body president because we need student body leaders that are willing to be servants," Tosh said. "This a firm-based philosophy of mine. I have the willingness and the desire to work not only for the students, but more importantly with the students."

Tosh has been involved with student government for the past 2½ years. He started by serving as a senator for the College of Agriculture and for the past two years has directed the state and legislative affairs committee.

"One of the biggest priorities that I have if I'm elected is to work with the administration and legislators on the library. Improvements are needed to make the library more useful and more accessible to the students."

TOSH SAID he is committed to developing a dead week policy.

"We'll get together with Faculty Senate, administrators and the other students and we can work that thing out," Tosh said. "I think we can make a system that's fair to everybody."

On Nichols Gym, Tosh said the University needs to take any money the Legislature offers.

"Regardless of the amount, I think we should take it and do something constructive with it. In the future, when we find that we have more money available to do something for Nichols, then we haven't closed any doors...," Tosh said.

"There are so many things that we can do with the gymnasium that are constructive, I would have hated to see us spend $125,000 last year, when it would take $165,000 this year to tear it down. That's an awful lot of money for it to be destructed like that," Tosh said.

WHILE THE University has been working to make buildings more accessible to the handicapped, Tosh said more needs to be done.

"There are small steps being taken right now, and they're helpful, but we need to make improvements more quickly. I'm not proposing that we put in modern special escalators or elevators because we just don't have the money for that right now," he said. "We just need to look at the programs that are offered at the Univer-



Randy Tosh

sity, and make those programs that the handicapped students are using more available to them, such as moving classes to the bottom floor of the building."

Tosh said he doesn't see mandatory visitation for student senators as a viable way to increase communication with living groups.

"I think we need to make the students more aware that the senators would like to come visit them, and then provide them with incentive, make the senators feel welcome at the living groups, make them understand that the students do want to see them," Tosh said. "I think it will be something that will just naturally happen."

Love, passion weave to make French film a sensitive drama

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Lacemaker" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts & Entertainment Editor

You may have left the movie "Love Story" with the impression that love conquers all, but "The Lacemaker" is different.

A French film with English subtitles,

Collegian Review

"The Lacemaker" takes its name from a famous painting by Vermeer.

The scenery in Normandy where Beatrice and Francois fall in love is as beautiful as the beginning of their love.

Beatrice (Isabelle Huppert) is stunning as a young beautician who falls in love for the first time. She isn't a black-haired classic beauty, but her red hair,freckles and naive world make her beautiful.

Her facial expressions, ranging from pouting to smiling, are excellent.

IN CONTRAST to Beatrice is her worldly friend and co-worker, Marilyn, who has just broken up with her lover of three years. Beatrice and Marilyn take a trip to help relieve Marilyn's agony over her loss. Marilyn quickly finds another lover and moves in with him, leaving Beatrice alone.

The contrast between the two women continues through the movie and Marilyn's view of men is summed up when she says, "Passion? Love? A load of bull and just to get laid."

While on vacation, Beatrice meets Francois, a student of literature in Paris, and class distinctions fall away as their love grows.

THE ATTENTION to the detail in the scenery is incredible. The seashell Beatrice chooses out of all the seashells, the green plush grass of the cemetery and the red autumn leaves at the hospital combine to form a colorful film.

Beatrice moves in with Francois but their relationship is altered under the stress of class distinctions when they move back to Paris.

The end of this movie is more tragic than the death that ends "Love Story."

For a film to go from the sensitivities of love to the problems of social class and not fall apart is a credit to the director, Claude Goretta.

The haunting expression of Beatrice is as appropriate to this film as it would be to a painting by the masters.



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Wednesday, Feb. 13
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Thursday, February 7, 1980
10:30 a.m. The Relationship of Emotion to the Brain
Forum Hall, K-State Union
1:15 p.m. Matching Learning Characteristics and Teaching Styles
Forum Hall, K-State Union
3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Informal Discussions
Lobby Lounge—Justin Hall
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Snatched away

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Colorado State guard, Jo Jo Hunter, makes a futile attempt to steal the ball from K-State guard Tim Jankovich Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats downed the Buffs 62-61 in overtime. See related story on page 13.

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Presidential Debate

★A.R.H. will host a Debate between the K.S.U. Student Body Presidential candidates on Feb. 7th at 7:00 p.m. in Marlatt Hall 2nd floor.

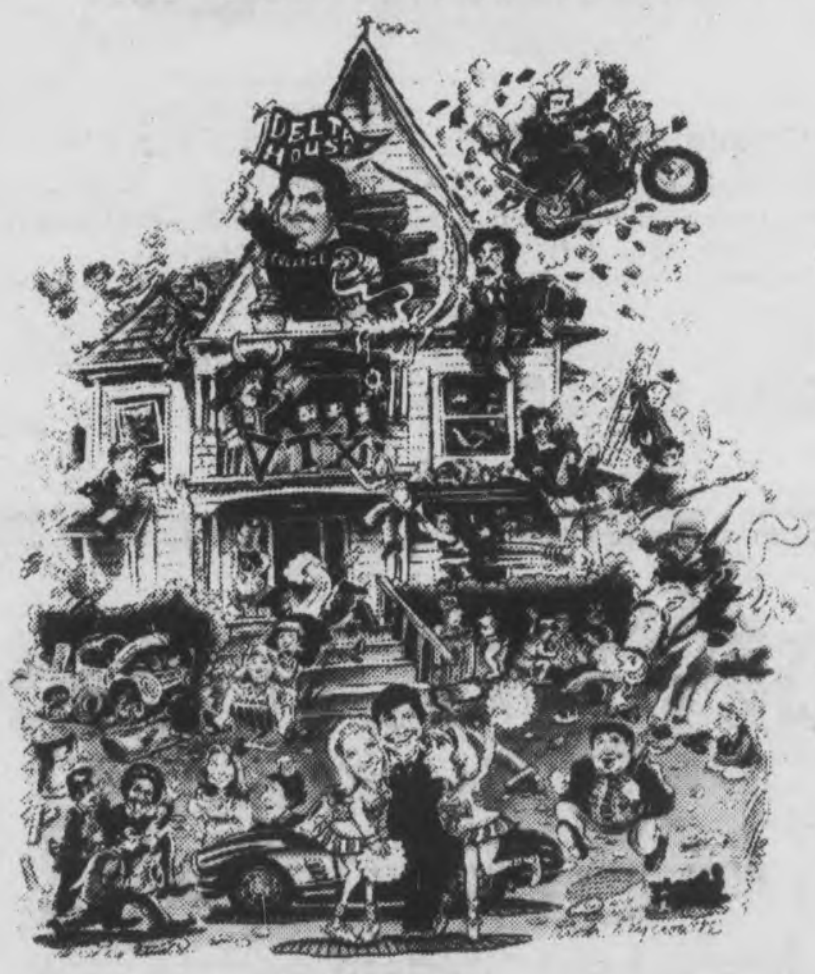
All are welcome.

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Wills hits shot to propel 'Cats to pressure-packed overtime win

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

In a game that had Ahearn Field House echoing with thundering boos and mad cheers, the K-State Wildcats narrowly escaped with a 62-61 overtime victory over the impressive Colorado Buffaloes.

Sports

The game went into overtime with the score tied at 54 when Colorado's miracle-man Jo Jo Hunter missed a 15-footer with five seconds left on the clock. The 'Cats came up with the rebound as time ran out, forcing the overtime. Previously this season Hunter had won two games for Colorado with last second shots.

'Cat guard Fred Barton fouled guard Toney Ellis with 4:18 left in the overtime and the Buffaloes took the lead when Ellis made one of his two free throws.

Barton came right back and hit a 22-footer from the top of the circle to give the Wildcats a one-point edge. Colorado missed its chance to go ahead and 'Cat forward Ed Nealy hit a long one to put the 'Cats up by three.

COLORADO'S 6-8 center Craig Austin, in his first start since recovering from an ankle injury, then got into the act and hit a 15-footer to make it a one-point game again. Nealy hit another long one with 2:39 left and the 'Cats again were up by three, 60-57.

"Ed Nealy hit some big buckets for us. He showed some character. He made that ball go in the hole," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Austin then made a clutch lay-up to make it close, as K-State missed on its end of the court. The ball again came to Austin, who was fouled by K-State forward Manley Ray. Austin made both charity shots and put the Buffs up by one with 1:59 left in the overtime.

The 'Cats again missed their chance to score and Colorado held the ball until, with 23 seconds left on the clock, guard Rolando Blackman fouled Hunter and gave Colorado a chance to put it away.

HUNTER MISSED and it was still anybody's game. Hunter had hit 22 straight free throws before coming to the line in the overtime.

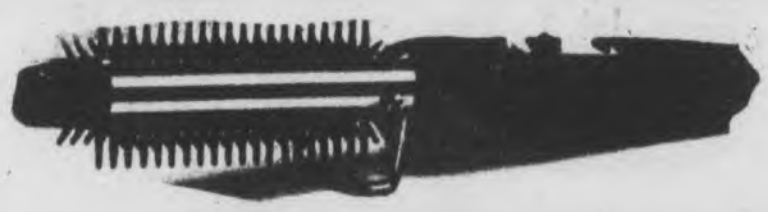
The 'Cats took the ball down the court looking for the open shot. Center Jari Wills was the open man and made a pressure 10-foot jumper from the left baseline with seven seconds left.

Colorado called timeout to set up its last shot.

Austin put up a 33-footer with two seconds

(See SHOT, p. 13)

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Any group wanting to request funds from Student Senate may obtain budget applications in the SGS Office—ground floor of the Union.
Applications due Friday, Feb. 8 by 5:00 p.m.

Randy Tosh—
a leader working with you!
We can effectively work together on improving our library. Presently, the Legislature is considering a $216,000 recommendation for improving the number of staff, card file system, hours of operation, and library materials. They are also considering a $222,000 recommendation for a library storage facility. Currently, our library is rated last in the Big Eight in terms of overall operation and facilities.
Together, we can work with the administration, Board of Regents, and Legislature to make a difference in the way our library serves us now and in the future. Through our positive action, we can make it happen!
Randy Tosh
we can make it happen!
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9:00 p.m. Activities
Feb. 7—Auction of Beer Signs, Lights, Mirrors, and other Tavern items.
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Curt Hammill-Outdoor Recreation
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We're Looking Forward to a Very Good Year
k-state union program council

Shot...

(Continued from p. 12)

left that looked to be good, but it bounced off the back of the rim staight up and over the backboard as the buzzer sounded giving the 'Cats the victory.

THE GAME STARTED out close and stayed that way, with the lead changing hands seven times before K-State took the biggest lead of the half, four points, into the locker room with the score 25-21.

Colorado managed to hold Blackman to two first half points. Manley Ray, starting in place of Nealy, led the 'Cats in the half with six. Forward Tyrone Adams also had six, and may have broken a bone in his hand. Adams played the last half of the second period with a bandaged index finger.

The 'Cats quickly opened up a seven-point lead in the second half but two buckets by Austin brought the Buffs back to within three with 17:37 left in the game.

The two teams traded buckets for a while, before shots by forward Jacques Tuz, Austin and Hunter gave Colorado a one-point lead with 13:48 left on the clock.

"They stole a couple of passes for lay-up baskets and that kind of turned the pressure situation around a little bit," Hartman said.

CENTER GREG PRUDHOE scored his first Big 8 points two minutes later and the 'Cats were up by one.

It was a two-point ball game the rest of the way except on two occasions (7:44 and 7:06) when forward Jack Magno hit clutch foul shots that put the Buffaloes up by four.

The 'Cats fought back both times and tied the game on Barton's 20-footer to set up the overtime.

Blackman scored 13 points in the second half and ended the game tied with Hunter as the game's top scorer with 15.

K-State's junior varsity whipped Fort Scott Community College 97-79 in the early game.

COLORADO (61)

Tuz 5 4-4 14, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Austin 6 2-5 14, Ellis 3 1-2 7, Hunter 7 1-2 15, Magno 3 2-3 8, Addison 0 0-0 0, Washington 0 1-2 1, Tolley 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 13-20 61.

KANSAS ST. (62)

Adams 3 0-0 6, Ray 5 0-0 10, Wills 2 1-2 5, Jankovich 3 0-0 6, Blackman 5 5-5 15, Danner 3 0-0 6, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Nealy 3 0-0 6, Barton 2 0-0 4, Prudhoe 2 0-0 4. Totals 28 6-7 62.

Halftime—Kansas St. 25, Colorado 21. Total fouls—Colorado 13, Kansas St. 18. A—11,220.

Big 8 basketball

Last night's results

K-State 62, Colorado 61
Missouri 84, Iowa State 70
Oklahoma State 76, Oklahoma 67

Standings

K-State	7	2
Nebraska	6	3
Missouri	6	3
Oklahoma	5	4
Colorado	4	5
Kansas	4	5
Iowa State	2	7
Oklahoma State	2	7

Saturday's games

Oklahoma State at K-State
Iowa State at Nebraska
Colorado at Oklahoma
Kansas at Missouri

Tough Drake on tap tonight for Wildcats

The K-State women's basketball team will attempt to extend its six-game home court winning streak to seven tonight, when it takes on Drake University at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats, boasting a 16-5 overall record, moved up in The Associated Press national rankings to the 11th spot, behind rival Kansas, which dropped to 10th.

Tonight's game will be the women's first regular season meeting with the Drake Bulldogs. The last meetings between the two teams came in Region VI championships the past two years. The Wildcats managed to win both contests, including a close 79-70 game last year.

The two teams have played a common opponent this year—Missouri—with Drake beating the Tigers 79-73. The 'Cats have lost twice to the Tigers.

The Bulldogs are led by 6-3 center Sharon Upshaw who is averaging 18 points per game and 6-0 forward Jan Krieger who is scoring 16 points per game.

The 'Cats boast a well-balanced scoring attack with four players averaging in double figures. Center Tammi Romstad leads the squad with a 20-point per game average and is followed by forward Eileen Feeney with 14, forward Kim Price with 13 and guard Gayla Williams with 11.

"We definitely are moving into the tough part of our schedule and in the next few weeks we'll really find out just what kind of a team we have," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

KSU Trap Club
Organizational Meeting
at
Tuttle Creek Trap Park
(8 miles west of Manhattan on Hiway 24)
Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GETAWAY
BEAT THE COLD
PADRE
SPACES OPEN!!
k-state union upc travel
HURRY!

Kansas Bureau of Investigation is hosting a party in Manhattan.
Invitations by phone.

Cindy Miller
Your picture.....
in the Collegian.
You're Somebody!



ATTENTION:
BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIPS
Are Available To Ease Your Financial Burden

* Creativity Awards $500.00
(Usually divided between 2 students)
* Sophomore Leadership Award $500.00
(For Sophomore students)
★ Hardin and Martin Memorial Scholarships $300.00
(Open to any student)
★ General Blue Key Scholarships $200.00

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 21st
Pick up information in Vice President Peters' Office, Room 104 Anderson Hall . . . TODAY.

DON'T FORGET
Winter
Clearance Sale
NOW GOING ON
50% OFF
DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, LINGERIE
HANDBAGS, ACCESSORIES
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
Keller's Too
328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at Rear of Store
Keller's Own Charge

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Solving WORLD HUNGER may seem like an impossible mission to you, but the MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE is doing the impossible in many areas of the world.

An MCC Representative will be available to talk with you Wednesday, February 13, Union, Rm. 205. You can also contact Steve Ramer, 539-8211 or Margaret Entz, 537-1783.

If you're interested in US; We're interested in You!

COs subject to mercy of military during war

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

A recent recommendation by President Carter that Congress consider reinstating draft registration continues to raise concern locally about applying for conscientious objector (CO) status.

An organizational meeting was held Sunday to "see what kind of interest there was" and to get out some general information, according to Mike Klassen, Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship pastor. A second meeting is planned for Sunday.

While many students are receiving their first exposure to draft opposition, conscientious objectors have been in the United States—legally—since the Civil War, according to Robert Linder, professor of history.

However, the need to declare conscientious objection doesn't arise unless there is conscription. "We've only had conscription three times in the history of the United States," Linder said.

OBJECTION HAS existed on religious grounds since the 1600s, Klassen said.

Historically there have been three "peace" churches that have taken a stand against war—the Mennonite and Quaker churches and the Church of the Brethren, Klassen said.

Throughout history, COs have been subjected to harassment for their beliefs, Linder said. During the Civil War, they were "beat up, stuck with bayonettes and hung by their thumbs and people generally made their lives miserable. They were at the mercy of the military as long as they were in (the service)," he said.

During the Civil War, citizens could avoid the draft by paying a war tax or by paying someone to fight in their place. Thus, people who could afford it avoided the draft.

In World War I there was a provision for those who conscientiously objected to war, Linder said. The men would register but would then work at a civilian public service camp, a job for which they weren't paid.

WORLD WAR II brought the Selective Service Act, which provided the COs with a choice of doing non-combatant work in the military or civilian work for the military, Linder said.

During the Vietnam War, a CO was defined as a person who either objected to war on religious grounds—taken loosely to be a person who at least believed in a supreme being—or one who was opposed to war in any form. This definition left the determination of CO status to individual draft boards.

For those applying for CO status on non-religious grounds, it was "infinitely harder," Linder said.

Those who opposed war on political or philosophical grounds were the ones who were sent to jail or had to flee the country, he said.

THE PRESENT SITUATION is up to Congress and the president, Linder said.

As it now stands, if conscription were instituted, Congress would decide whether to provide for COs and then would have to define who would qualify.

"The big question is going to be over whether men and women have to register and who will be drafted, and will they all have to be drafted for combat," Linder said. "The second question is whether this time everybody goes or whether they'll continue to have the kind of selective draft."

Because Carter has not yet instituted registration, what will happen to people who file as COs is unknown.

Historically, "every time there has been registration, there has been conscription, and every time there has been conscription, a war has followed," Linder said.

Klassen said objectors' options will be discussed in further detail at Sunday's meeting. He said an anti-registration demonstration may be planned.

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Early feminist
5 Extinct bird
8 Mute or trumpeter
12 Oceanic food fish
13 New England cape
14 Allot
15 Biography
16 Born
17 Holly
18 Slackens
20 Billfold
22 WWII area
23 Rainy
24 Hacks
27 Thoroughly cooked
32 Be indebted
33 — Marie Saint
34 Speck
35 Properly trained
38 Summer drink
39 Measure of yarn
40 Still
42 Go over again
45 Andean ruminants
49 Roman road
50 Cuckoo
52 Festive
53 Lament
54 Indelible, sometimes
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 Results
57 Cobb or Marvin
58 Dry

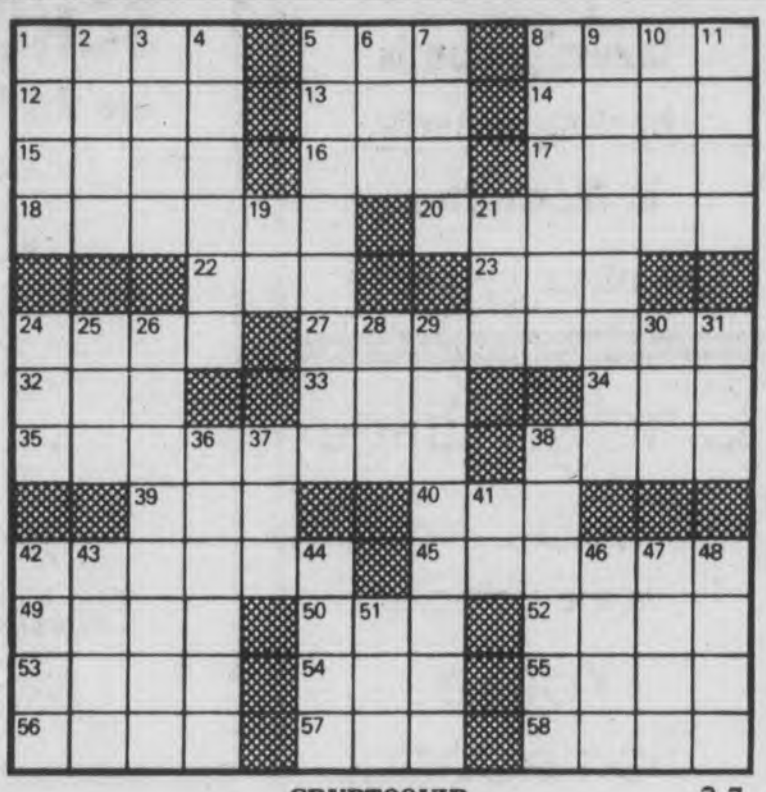
DOWN
1 Defoe's "— Flanders"
2 English painter
3 —-Hartley Act
4 Dissertations
5 Collective strength
6 Single unit
7 Again
8 Regarded with favor
9 Prosperous
10 To — (exactly)
11 Nearest in place
19 Guido's lowest note
21 Cobbler's tool
24 — come?
25 Ram's mother
26 Source
28 Actress Arden
29 Well-bred
30 Land of —
31 Schedule abbr.
36 Hears
37 —-relief
38 Organizes
41 Overhead railway
42 Hoarfrost
43 Type of jacket
44 Salute
46 Plain of the moon
47 Winged
48 Glut
51 Compass reading

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	A	P	A	■	H	O	P	■	A	B	L	E
U	R	A	L	■	U	S	E	■	V	A	I	N
B	A	R	B	I	T	A	L	■	A	R	N	O
A	L	T	A	R	■	■	T	R	I	B	E	S
■	■	■	N	A	I	L	■	O	L	A	■	■
T	O	B	Y	■	D	O	G	S	■	R	U	T
I	V	A	■	L	O	R	R	Y	■	I	D	O
P	A	R	■	A	L	I	I	■	S	C	O	W
■	■	B	L	Y	■	S	P	O	T	■	■	■
G	R	E	A	S	E	■	■	R	E	T	I	A
L	O	C	I	■	B	A	R	B	E	R	R	Y
A	M	U	R	■	B	I	O	■	L	U	K	E
D	E	E	D	■	S	T	Y	■	S	E	S	S

2-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-7

TARTLA EADSHYLP TARYHOLO YENCEINL TCINHD ALPLEADS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MODEST MISS IS COOL TO ALL UNDUE OSCULATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I

VD: Attack Plan

A unique film approach by Walt Disney

Monday, Feb. 11

8 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Sponsored by Peer Sex Educators and Pregnancy Counseling Services Holtz Hall

RED MOOSE DAY

Today is known as the Red Moose Day for two reasons. 21 years ago the moose itself was introduced in the United States. Two years later the moose obtained its reddish color and has since been known as the Red Moose. That is why the Red Moose is both 21 and 19 years old on this day, Feb. 8, 1980.

Its distinctive red color and unmistakable size make the Red Moose easy to spot on campus. Therefore, it is imperative that anyone spotting the Red Moose on Feb. 8 should give the high sign and wish it a warm Happy Birthday. If anyone does not see the Red Moose on Feb. 8 and still wants to wish it a Happy Birthday, he should call 1-800-975-2555 or same prefix-3670 and do so.

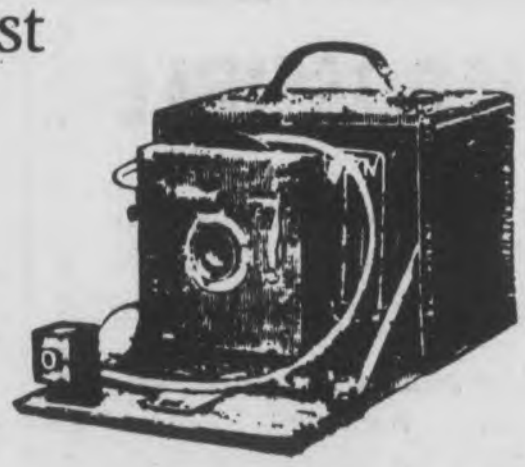
Thank you for reading and have a wonderful **RED MOOSE DAY.**

Kaleidoscope Photography Contest

Amateur Black & White

Amateur Color

Professional



Prizes to be Awarded

Deadline: Feb. 22, 4:30 p.m.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FERRET FOR sale. Has been descented and neutered and given shots. Good home only! Call 776-4395 and ask for Don. (90-95)

ONE PAIR of SK-700 JVC speakers for sale. Six months old. Call 776-1143 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669. (91-95)

1961 LES Paul, 220 Watt Earth Producer Head, SG Box of 6-10" speakers, 537-1617. (91-95)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. Perfect working condition, $125. Call 537-7987 evenings, ask for Scott. (92-96)

PIONEER H-R99 8-track deck. Three functions with ALC. Played less than 50 hours. Asking $150. Call Ken, 532-4821. (92-95)

CALCULATOR—Hewlett/Packard 21 scientific calculator. Accessories include: battery pack, carrying case, owners handbook, battery charger. $45 or best offer. Call 539-4953 Monday-Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (92-96)

TYPEWRITER—ONE year old Olympia electric, power return and space, with case—sturdy and beautiful, $250. Call 776-0112 after 7:00 p.m. (92-94)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (92-96)

SANSUI AX-7 audio consolette with semi-pro mixing/control capabilities, black face and rack mounting handles. Like new-never used, $175, firm. Mike Heule, 318 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (93-97)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, 12,000 miles, small V-8, well-equipped, beautiful car, like new. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (93-95)

USED KUSTOM lead guitar amp (65 watts), in excellent condition with reverb/tremolo (footswitch included). 75 watt 12" speaker. Price negotiable. Call 776-0843. (93-97)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

FUZZBUSTER II, multiband, $60. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, 1971 Concord. Furnished, two air conditioners, natural gas, three miles to campus. Best offer. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (93-97)

BLUE TWO-tone Toyota Pick-up, low mileage, 5-speed, topper and custom package. Call 1-889-4625. (93-98)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans. Clean, very dependable. Must sacrifice, $995. Call 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m. (93-96)

TECH SPECIAL until Valentine's Day. Save $500 on Marantz rack-tuner-amp combo. One only. Tech Electronics. (93-94)

FOUR-WHEEL drive, 1973 Jeep, air-conditioned, power steering, automatic; also ski boots, size 12. Call 537-7988 after 5:00 p.m. (93-94)

1975 FORD F-150 pick-up. Very good condition, air-conditioning, power steering, and power brakes. Automatic. Call 539-1977. (94-96)

12x60 PRINCESS. Excellent condition, three bedroom, all appliances. Fully carpeted, good location. Reasonable. Call 537-4129. (94-98)

LOOKING FOR a nice car? Must sell 1974 Opel. Suggest $1850. Take best offer. Call 776-6257 or 539-3511, room 410. (94-96)

1971 AMC Jeep J-4000 Pick-up. 350 cu 261, power steering, air conditioning. Good mechanical and body condition. Call Rick, 532-4872 or Randy 539-7527. (94-98)

NOTICES

YOU PAID a lot of money to own your good stereo system—Don't lose the high quality performance when it's repaired. See us at The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (94-98)

DO YOU love your Sweetheart? Then show your love with an ACDA Singing Valentine! Personal delivery, $1.25 and a telephone call only $.75! Place your order during February 8, 11, 12, and 13 in the courtyard located in the east end of McCain. Valentines will be delivered on Valentines Day. (94-98)

THE DREAD Pirate Roberts will hold a seminar on how to discern table salt from cayenne pepper at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Last Chance. Galley cooks and people interested in Florinese history encouraged to attend. (94)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

THREE-FIVE tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5411 or 539-4406. (93-95)

ONE-TWO tickets to KSU/KU game, February 16th. Call 776-9054. (93-94)

FOUR KSU/MU basketball tickets. Will pay big bucks. Call 776-9847. (93-94)

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/KU game. Call 537-8192 after 5:30 p.m. (94-98)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th or KSU/MU game, February 23rd. Call 776-8158 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Brian. (94-96)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

HELP WANTED

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

COOK NEEDED—no experience necessary. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. Phone 539-9809. La Casa De Los Veras. (93-95)

EARN YOUR own stereo. Training sessions every Saturday 8:00 a.m. at Tech Electronics Warehouse, across from Vista Drive In. Certification testing this Saturday for previous attendees. New series begins Saturday, February 16th. (93-94)

TECHNICIAN NEEDED to repair auto and home tape decks. Previous experience required. Apply Tech Warehouse. (93-94)

SECRETARY NEEDED. Job can be done at your home. Flexible hours. Two-three hours a day beginning. Must be excellent typist. Apply 776-7494. (93-94)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact: Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas 66502: 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4778 or 537-7175. (90-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Utility and cable TV paid, $100 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (91-95)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for recently redecorated, spacious, two bedroom, ground floor apartment with air conditioning, one-half block west of KSU, own bedroom. Your half of rent, $130, deposit $65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (93-95)

MALE TO share furnished one-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, $50/month plus one-half expenses. Call 539-1063. (93-95)

NON-SMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, reasonable. Within walking distance of college. Off-street parking. Call 539-7815 between 8:00 a.m. and noon. (93-95)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

SUMMER
SUB-LET

WILDCAT
VIII

363 N. 14th

2 bedroom
furnished apartment
will house 4
June & July
$160.00 month
air conditioned,
south balcony,
overlooking park.

539-2747

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Ideal for two-four people. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-7870. (93-97)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus. Washer/dryer, garage, fenced in back yard. One year lease. $240/month. Call 776-1153. (94-95)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3568. (92-96)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (92-96)

HORSE CARE available. Lo-Mar Farm. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (93-97)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

Ever try to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you?
Or when you finally did—did you feel sort of like you were listening to Richard Nixon?
For the straight story—Come see Manhattan's ONLY full-time audio repair shop.

THE CIRCUIT
SHOP

1204 Moro

FOURTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS in Agronomy, $100 to $1500. Apply by March 14th. See L.V. Withee or Carol Whitney, Agronomy Department. (91-94)

LOST

ONE BULOVA Caravelle ladies watch, yellow gold. Call Lori, 532-3738. (94-96)

FOUND

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Call 776-8066. (93-95)

A LADIES Seiko watch found west of Ahearn. Call 532-5464. (93-94)

GOLD BRACELET with "Jody" on it, outside Ackert Hall, January 30th. Call 776-0482. (93-95)

TWO SOCIOLOGY books found in Eisenhower room 224 or 225, Wednesday, January 30th. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

TINTED EYE glasses found Thursday, January 31st in Eisenhower, room 224 or 225. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

FREE

HAVE SIX, one-half German Shepard, one-fourth Australian Shepard, one-fourth Blue Heeler puppies to give away to good home. Would make good pet or stock dog. If interested, call 532-6127. (92-96)

PERSONAL

PARTY WITH the Gamma Rays, at Mr. K's on Friday night. Be there or be square! Aloha. (94-95)

CAST AND crew of "Robert the Bridegroom:" You all were an experience! We love and will miss you! Katie and Cheryl. (94)

COOP—IT'S about time you became normal again. But next time, go for the record! Pog and Shoe. (94)

MARY—HAPPY Birthday! So you're finally 21. Well look at it this way, you just missed the draft.—Ann. (94)

BUMPERS—IT was a far out three days together in the Ozone. Thru cramps, knees and broken feet, this challenge we did meet. What the world needs now is love and Bumpers like you. To the east and to the west, we know who's love is the best. Thank you all—Love, Grace and Cathy. (94)

"DOC" AND "E"—Congratulations! You have won the award for making JM speechless for the first time ever! You two are extra special. Thanks. (94)

SENIORS: SEE you Friday at the Senior Bash. Music & fun, BYOB. (94-95)

European Study Tour

May 21-June 12, 1980

Visit 8 Central European Countries to learn about International agriculture.
Cost: $2,100.00 from Chicago
Deadline for reservations: February 22

Contact: C.L. Norton or G.M. Ward
Animal Sciences Dept.
Call Hall 532-5654

BRAD HAMILL
for
Student Senator
College of Agriculture

Paid for by the committee to elect Brad Hamill



Bills seek support of student Senate on political issues

Resolutions calling for student support of national policies concerning the crisis in Iran and a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics are scheduled for discussion during tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m in the Union Big 8 Room.

"We want to go on record as supporting our national leaders. We want to show our concern for international affairs," according to Greg Musil, student body president and sponsor of the bills.

Musil also is sponsoring a bill opposing a change in the legal age of persons who may purchase cereal malt beverages in Kansas.

"This directly affects about 50 percent of the students at K-State. We can take this directly to the legislators and say, 'This is the way the K-State students feel,' " Musil said.

A change in the title of senate chairman to senate president and amendments to the college council funding policy also are scheduled for senate consideration.

The changes in the college council funding policy would provide flexibility and an opportunity for the college councils to appeal to the senate finance committee, Musil said.

Senate also plans to discuss a bill that would allow the continuation of an open meeting period during senate meetings. The original bill required a vote at the end of this senate term to determine the usefulness of the open meeting period.



Spring Cleaning Early

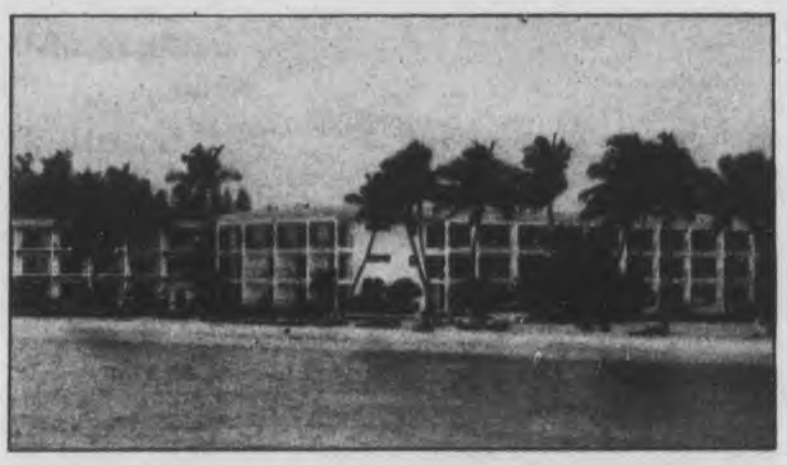
- Making room for new summer collection
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 8, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 95

Storm dumps snow over state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst winter storm of the year lurched across Kansas Thursday, dropping more than a foot of snow in some places, closing schools and creating hazardous travel conditions which caused one fatal traffic accident.

The Highway Patrol identified the victim as Rose MaHaffey, 69. The patrol said she died when her car slid out of control on snow-packed Kansas 37 in southeast Kansas, struck a tree and overturned. The accident occurred about four miles southeast of Neodesha.

All of the state's roads were icy and snow-packed late Thursday. The Highway Patrol closed Interstate 70 between Salina and Oakley late Thursday because of drifting snow and reduced visibility.

The patrol reported that snow was drifting across most highways and that visibility was reduced to less than an eighth of a mile in many parts of central Kansas as winds gusted up to 25 miles an hour.

The National Weather Service issued a heavy snow warning for the state through Thursday night and through Friday for the northeast section of the state, where an additional 4 to 8 inches was expected by morning.

Oberlin, about 15 miles from the Kansas-Nebraska state line, reported nearly 15 inches of snow by 8 p.m., bringing the northwest Kansas town of 2,500 to a standstill.

"The town is nearly deserted, except for the snowplows working the streets," Geneva Delimont, a police dispatcher, said. "Everything has closed down and everybody is simply staying home."

At least eight or more inches fell in other northwest Kansas communties.

Carter proposal calls for including women in draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said Thursday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for Friday detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union messsage to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and the president's wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military, out of a force of more than 2 million. However, women still are banned by law from combat.

Inside

GARY HAUSMANN said he always wanted a large cat, and he finally got one—a female mountain lion named Jess. Find out the feline details on p. 7.

CHET PETERS, vice president for student affairs, makes wood carving a second career. See p. 10.

Heart attack claims trainer

Porky: 'He was a real good guy'

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

His green felt hat still sits in his office on top of a brown cardboard box. A cup, half full of tea, sits next to a glass water pitcher on a narrow table next to his desk.

His shoes are still under the desk and his green suit (his daughter went to Michigan State and he was a big Spartan fan) hangs in his locker where he left it when he changed into his work clothes after teaching his 7:30 and 8:30 Athletic Injuries classes Wednesday morning.

"He usually wore a white shirt, shoes and pants, but that day he wore his purples," Chris Neuman, assistant trainer, said.

A color poster of former K-State quarterback Steve Grogan set to throw a pass is on the wall in one corner of the office. Books and magazines litter his desk. A bookcase sits against one wall neatly filled with books.

"I've read all these books in here at some time or another. Of course I've had a few years to do it in," Porky once told a reporter.

LETTERS ADDRESSED "Porky" lay in a neat stack on the desk next to an orange foam-rubber pad dotted with various doodles. A decal for the National Athletic Trainers Association lies nearby.

"I kind of use Porky as the old master sergeant, the one with all the knowledge that you don't want to overlook," Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director, said Thursday.

A small statue of a smiling man sitting on a toilet seat with the caption, "The seat's great.....I mentioned your name to get it," sits next to another small statue of a gold lion.

Pictures of close friends and various award certificates hang on the wall in front of his desk. More pictures of athletes cover the wall of the training room, just outside the office door.

"I cared about Porky a lot. He was a real good guy," basketball player Tyrone Adams said.

"I remember his willingness to talk to players," said Larry Weigel, former basketball player and director of the Alumni Association. "He was always available."

In 1977 a Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund was established to help deserving student trainers.

"Porky was especially proud of the fact that a scholarship fund had been set up in his name," Weigel said.

WHEN PORKY came into the office Wednesday morning around 9:30 he was joking as usual, Neuman said, and anxious to get things ready for the Colorado trainer who was going to bring in a couple of athletes that afternoon.

"He kept us on our toes with his jokes, but he never made fun of other people. He laughed at himself," Neuman said.

Wednesday he was joking and laughing about what fun it would be to get K-State basketball player Dean Danner flowers for his birthday.

"He wanted to do it to tease Dean," Neuman said, "He knew the team would tease him about getting flowers for his birthday and he knew Dean would take it well."

"He was somebody I really looked up to," Danner said. "I could talk to him about anything. He was like a father in some ways."

Porky laughed and had a good time the rest of the morning while getting things ready for the Colorado athletes. The thought of Danner getting the flowers made him smile.

At noon he and Neuman went downtown to get the flowers.

That afternoon he worked on the Colorado players and on a number of track athletes.

The junior varsity came in and Porky started getting them ready for their game. It was a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. Porky tried to help the players unwind by joking a little bit.

AROUND 4 P.M., without saying a word, Porky got up and walked into his office. His face was pale and perspiration glistened on his forehead.

"Are you OK?" Neuman asked.

"Why?" he answered in a voice as if the question was unwarranted.

He got up and walked to his locker, got his coat and started to walk out.

"I knew in my mind that he was going to the hospital," Neuman said. "He wouldn't say anything because he didn't want the players to know. I told Lynn (Stallard, a graduate assistant) to drive him."

"He was typical Porky," Stallard said. "In an emergency he doesn't talk, he just acts. He didn't say much on the way to the hospital."

Stallard let him off at the St. Mary Hospital emergency room door, parked the car and went inside to check on him.

The doctors said they wanted to keep him overnight to run some tests and so he could rest, Stallard said.

At 3 a.m., Porky died.

Hospital personnel said it was a heart attack.

Porky was 64. He became K-State's first athletic trainer in 1951 and has been here since.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church. He donated his body to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"When I walk into the office it's as if he's still there," Neuman said. "Everthing's the same and he's just up joking with the ladies upstairs."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PORKY MORGAN...K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman described him as "an institution within an institution." Former K-State basketball coach Tex Winter called him a "unique character." Lawrence Morgan, better known as Porky, seen here in a 1977 file photo, served as K-State's athletic trainer for nearly 30 years. Morgan, 64, died Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack.

Senate organizes Sunday rally to oppose drinking age increase

Student Senate last night approved a resolution opposing an increase in the legal age to purchase cereal malt beverages in Kansas.

A bill to raise the legal age for purchase from 18 to 21 currently is in committee in the Kansas Legislature.

A rally has been organized for 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 212 in the Union to encourage concerned students to write and call their state legislators to voice opinions on the issue.

Greg Musil, student body president, said he considered this bill "a slap in the face to 18-,19- and 20-year-olds if they have to accept other responsibilities such as voting, being drafted, and being tried as an adult in court."

Musil said he would rather see an alcohol abuse program started than an increase in the drinking age.

Walt Smith, director of the Union, addressed senate and asked for continued support for Union improvements.

Smith discussed a proposal for additions to the Union including a patio area between the Union and Seaton Hall and an amphitheater outside the SGS Office for use in the spring and fall. Both projects are still on the drawing board and will be considered by the administration, Smith said.

SMITH ALSO DISCUSSED the availability of beer in the Union.

In a poll taken four years ago Smith said many students didn't want beer in the Union. Only one student has inquired about the lack of availability of beer in the Union since that time, Smith said.

"The future for serving beer rests with the students," Smith said.

Chuck Banks, senate's representative to the University Library Committee, said Farrell Library will begin a 14 to 16 percent reduction in periodicals received on July 1 because of insufficient funds.

Banks, agriculture senator, said a sub-committee had been appointed to decide which publications would be cancelled and asked for student involvement with the committee.

A request for a $50 salary for the FONE Outreach Community Coordinator for the next five months was approved.

Senators voted to continue the open meeting period before each meeting and to fund K-State's delegates to the 1980 Black Student Government Conference here Feb. 22 and 23.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS may be picked up in Calvin Hall 110. Elections will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1980 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms before Feb. 25 in Holton 104.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION applications and information for off-campus council are in the SGA office due Feb. 8, elections will be Feb. 13.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH begins Mon. Feb. 11. Register in the Greek Affairs Office Holtz 110.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS all persons interested in attending a soup and sandwich dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb.14, featuring Secretary of State Jack Briar, should contact Alan Stetson at 539-9791.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL nomination forms are available in the Graduate School Office and the SGS office; 16 positions open, filing ends Feb. 8

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONOARY SCHOLARSHIP information now available in Anderson 104. Most scholarship deadlines are March 21. The Mistler Creativity Award proposal deadline is Feb. 22, with completd projects due March 21.

ACDA SINGING VALENTINES order Feb. 8, 11, 12, 13 in McCain Courtyard. Delivered Feb. 14, $1.25 or .75 for a telephone call.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS budget requests are due Feb. 8, in Union SGS Office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 11-13 in the Union, Douglas Center, the Manhattan Library and the UFM hse. Registration volunteers still needed.

TODAY

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet to take an all-day tour to Wichita at 5 a.m. at the back door of Kedzie, Union side. Anyone wanting to go call Susan Tousignant at 532-3001.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union SGS office.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GOLDEN HEARTS pledges will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. Actives meet at 8p.m.

SUNDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold a rally to hear about the proposed legislation to raise the drinking age from 18-21 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn basement.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a free supper and program, "Issues and Candidates of the Presidential Campaign."

KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONORARY will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton Basement 1 for work on membership and order out for pizza.

POLL WORKERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union south doors.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA pledges meet to take pledge test at 4:45 p.m at the SAE house.

MONDAY

AUSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA executive committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. Dress up.

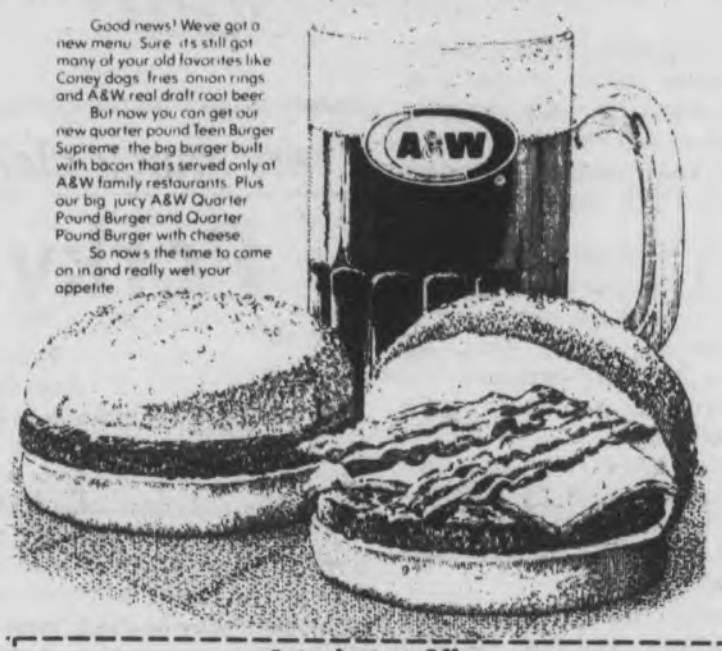
ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL ED. GRAD CLUB will meet at noon in Union 206.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

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When: Sunday, February 10 7:00 p.m.
Where: Union, Room 212
Why: Students can help prevent this threatening legislation.
For More Information, Call SGS Office 532-6541

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Minimum drinking age bill introduced

TOPEKA — A bill to raise the legal age for drinking 3.2 beer from 18 to 21 was introduced Thursday in the Kansas House by Rep. Richard Harper (R-Fort Scott) and five other representatives.

This would be the same as the existing legal age for drinking stronger beer and other alcoholic beverages.

Harper said he had been asked to introduce the legislation by a magistrate judge in his hometown.

"He gave a documented list of 19 cases in the last year of alcohol-related offenses involving young peole between the ages of 13 and 17, inclusive," Harper said.

"Most of the cases involved 3.2 beer given to the younger persons by youths in the 18-20 age bracket."

Senate sends usury bill to house

TOPEKA — Following two hours of debate, the Kansas Senate unanimously passed Thursday a bill changing the state's 11 percent usury limit on home loans and replacing it with a floating lid tied to an inflationary economic indicator. The bill now goes to the House.

As the rhetoric stopped and the vote was completed, senators and vistors wondered aloud what all the controversy had been about as all 40 state senators eventually sided with the motion to approve the bill.

The bill provides for a floating lid on home loan interest rates, rather than the present fixed ceiling. The lid is tied to an economic indicator designed to raise or lower as changes occur in the cost of money for mortgages. The lid will be adjusted the first of each month.

The indicator to be used is the interest rate set by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, known in the business community as "Freddie Mac." Financial institutions in Kansas would be able to charge an annual interest rate that is no more than 1.5 percentage points above the Freddie Mac.

FBI case strongest against Williams

WASHINGTON — The federal case against Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. was described Thursday as among the strongest in the FBI's political bribery investigation which has implicated eight members of Congress.

As FBI agents interviewed members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which figured in the allegations against Williams, the House of Representatives turned its attention to the ethics of the manner in which the FBI conducted its 16-month inquiry.

In advance of the House floor debate, FBI Director William Webster told an Oklahoma City news conference his agency had "followed the rules of law" in its undercover operations. He denied any entrapment of members of Congress.

Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, is reported to have told FBI agents on videotape that Joseph Lordi, chairman of the casino commission, helped him save $3 million for developers of the Ritz hotel-casino project in Atlantic City.

In addition, government sources said last weekend that Williams last August had accepted stock in a titanium mine in return for a promise to help obtain government contracts for a venture backed by an Arab sheik.

Records not kept for 'obvious reasons'

WASHINGTON — While Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was head of Textron Inc., company officials systematically destroyed records describing how $490,000 was spent to entertain Pentagon employees, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) staff report.

The SEC report, obtained by The Associated Press, also said Miller received memos in 1969 and 1971 stating that records relating to those expenses were not kept "for obvious reasons."

The staff report said Miller's handwriting appears on those memos. But Miller's attorney, Michael Klein, said that does not mean Miller was aware of the entertainment expenses at that time.

Klein said the references to the entertainment expenses were minor parts of five-or sixpage memos on Textron's corporate income tax issues.

At a news conference last Friday, Miller told reporters that the entertainment—normally in the form of meals—was "normal courtesy and hospitality" and claimed the expenses did not exceed $100 in any one instance.

In a federal court suit last week, the SEC charged that Textron issued "false and misleading" financial reports that failed to mention $600,000 spend from 1971 to 1978 to entertain Defense Department employees.

Weather

Okay snow fans, you've had your chance. It's time to give the sun freaks a turn. Snow is still in the forecast for today with 10 inches expected for Manhattan. High today is forecast for the upper 20s.

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Opinions

Kill two birds with one stone

K-State administrators and the Kansas Legislature have a good chance to take a single step toward solving two major problem areas on campus—Farrell Library and Nichols Gym.

President Duane Acker said Wednesday that the feasibility of storing books in the basement of Nichols is being studied.

Storing books in Nichols is a good idea which should be acted upon quickly. The Legislature is studying a $219,000 request for stabilization of the Nichols shell, and it should go a step further and provide book storage.

One would have to be a recluse to not know that the library is in sorry shape. The student body president candidates are all talking about it, and the subject has been kicked around for months. Study space is being squeezed out of Farrell to make room for books, and the budget for serials has grown 7 percent a year while the cost of serials has increased 20 percent a year. The statement, "Farrell Library is last in the Big 8 while the library at the University of Kansas is No. 1" has become so popular recently that it seems to echo through the campus.

To help alleviate the problems, Gov. John Carlin recommended to the 1980 Legislature $218,000 in library improvements. The Kansas Board of Regents recommended to Carlin that $222,000 be allocated for a 10,000 square feet library storage building, but Carlin did not include it in his fiscal 1981 budget proposal.

The storage space in Nichols is about equal to the regents' proposed building, and Nichols is already a part of the campus scene. If the regents and K-State officials can successfully talk Carlin into a $222,000 allocation, the money should be used on Nichols, not a new building.

We should not only keep Nichols, but put it to work.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Letters

Refuting Kilian statements

Editor

At the risk of further publicizing his erroneous and outrageous pronouncement, I am writing to refute the statements in Wednesday's Collegian by Fred Kilian, the self-appointed spokesman for the Catholic Church.

Kilian's contention that there is no hope for salvation outside of the Catholic Church is not a Catholic belief. Moreover, public teaching of that position was the proximate cause for excommunication of a prominent Catholic priest a number of years ago. Kilian has also overstated the Catholic belief regarding infallibility by failing to specify the very stringent prerequisites which must be observed in exercising this authority.

His most onerous statements, however, are those which criticize other Christians. I despise those statements and fervently pray that everyone who reads them will recognize them for what they are—the consuming prejudice of a single person.

I attended the panel discussion entitled "Abortion: A Many-Sided Issue," at which Kilian made a spectacle of himself. I was appalled that he and Rev. Bender were unable to observe the sponsor's request to avoid discussing religion at that event. Their failure to do so limited time available for discussion of more moderate and thoughtful viewpoints presented by others.

Kenneth Buyle
Manhattan resident

Editor,

We are embarrassed by "The Catholic View," presented by one Fred Kilian, of Wamego, concerning abortion. Herewith, in the name of the people of God who call themselves Roman Catholic, we disclaim the theology employed by Mr. Kilian as heretical, false and thereby misleading. With apologies to all our Christian brothers and sisters, and all other people in our University community, we are,

Rev. Daniel Sheetz
church lawyer and chaplain,
Catholic Student Center
and staff of St. Isidores

P.S. If anyone has questions regarding Mr. Kilian's credibility or qualifications to present "The Catholic View," please call 539-7496.

Editor,

As a four-year member and immediate past chairman of the National Advisory to the U.S. Catholic Bishops, I feel I am sufficiently acquainted with teachings of the Catholic Church to say that Fred Kilian seriously misrepresented those teachings in his letter to the editor of Feb. 5.

I would appreciate it greatly if the Collegian would label future Kilian letters (I'm sure there will be many more) as "the Kilian view" and not "the Catholic view."

John Murry
associate dean for sponsored programs
graduate school

CO's misunderstood

Editor,

For the sake of clarification I would lke to respond to Laurie Rice's article on conscientious objection and Bruce Viets' letter of response to that article.

The headline for Rice's article, "Time to Avoid Service is Now; Declare Conscientious Objection," may have left the reader with the impression that the person who is recognized as a conscientious objector (CO) is somehow exempt from service for his country.

In the past, the CO's chances of being drafted were the same as the non-CO. If drafted, the person who was recognized as a CO served his country just like anyone else, except he did not serve in the military.

While we do not know yet the exact form this service for the CO will take in the future, it will most likely fall under the heading of the National Youth Service and will entail two to four years of non-military service.

In response to Viets' letter, "Moral Objection or Cold Feet," there will always be people who register as COs because they have "cold feet." Fear, however, is not the primary motive of everyone who applies for CO classification as your letter would suggest.

Our government has provided a legal alternative for those citizens whose conscience will not allow them to kill someone in a war. This alternative is in keeping with a free democratic nation like our own, which protects the rights of every citizen to freedom of belief and the pursuit of happiness.

I'm sorry if Laurie Rice's article left you with the impression that COs are somehow less patriotic or less thankful than others for the rights they have as American citizens.

Mike Klassen
Mennonite campus minister

More disappointment with Willie

Editor,

Re: Dave Witter's letter "In defense of Willie."

Whoa! It is incredible to believe that a letter originally intended to give constructive criticism to a public figure (Willie Wildcat) was construed by some as an attack to degrade our mascot, K-State and herself (the letter's author).

K-State has a wonderful mascot in Willie Wildcat. Since we cannot have an authentic wildcat, we must use humans to represent a wildcat. The wildcat symbolizes spirit, energy, speed and pride. Therefore, our human representation of a wildcat called "Willie" must do his best to convey this symbolization through his actions.

As a junior, I have enjoyed the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the Willies of past years. It is unfortunate that our current human representation of Willie is not as lively and spirited in comparison.

Even if the pep band and administrators have control over the timeout and halftime activities, does Willie have a reserved seat by the cheerleaders where he is required to sit throughout most of the game? Surely he is allowed a little more activity than he has been displaying lately. As a cheerleader, it's his job to get the fans and players excited about the game. However, it is more difficult to get enthused about the game when your mascot is sitting idly on the sidelines. I like having our mascot at our games, but he is more than a figurehead and should act the part. I'm proud that our cheerleading squad is ranked 14th in the nation. Is the ranking in spite of our current Willie, or does he put on a better show for the judges than his fellow students?

And the children. Of course they adore Willie Wildcat! Their parents remember the mascots of yesteryear. How disappointing for a tiny tot who wants to touch and talk to Willie while Willie sits by the goal. He may or may not visit the stands where the adoring tot is sitting. While Nutty Ned has made several circuits of the stands, Willie may have gone one-fourth of the way around.

And Dave Witter, concerning your recent telephone conversation with Brenda Hobbs, I don't find it amusing or timely to get a phone call at 1 a.m. to discuss letters to the editor, and neither did Brenda.

Sue Grissinger
junior in art education
and 33 others

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 8, 1980
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Letters

Sex doesn't measure fear

Editor,

In response to the column by Alice Sky, "Women, the draft and patriotism."

The liberation of women, that the ERA has supposedly achieved, will truely be tested if President Carter's wishes to draft women are granted. If they are, I see no reason why women whould not be put into combat positions. I don't want to go to war either, but you are no more scared than I am. Sex doesn't measure fear.

Alice Sky, please don't be so naive as to think that extensive physical and sexual abuse would be limited to female POWs. Any witness to the Bataan death march of World War II could tell you differently.

If women were all put into non-combat positions, then what is left for the men? I question the fairness of such an action.

Foreign countries have proved that women soldiers can be just as effective as men. If the men knew that the women had the same training that they had, then distraction would surely not be a problem.

You mentioned the fact that women can get pregnant to avoid the draft. I trust the majority of American women not to resort to such perversion. Bringing a new life into the world would be a selfish, gross act.

As for you not wanting the "right to die the same as a man;" the right to live like a man and the right to die like a man go together.

But let's not use the word "man." Let's use "person."

Should the draft come up, everybody should be faced with the same decisions: whether to fight or dodge the draft.

War is hell on an equal basis now. The liberation of women has made it that way.

Jay Van Meter
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Responsible caving

Editor,

It was with considerable dismay that we read the article about the planned caving trip to the Ozarks sponsored by the Union Program Council. The statements by Tim Lindemuth show a lack of appreciation and understanding of the basic concepts of responsible caving and conservation.

A cave represents one of the most delicate, easily destroyed ecosystems in existence. For that reason, responsible cavers have a saying: "take only pictures, leave only footprints." Those who truly appreciate caves realize that uncaring human intrusion in a cave not only can destroy its natural beauty, but can really be destructive to the cave's ecosystem.

Responsible cavers do not go into areas so tight they cannot be entered without a high risk of disturbing hibernating bats; and mud sculptures or writing on the walls have absolutely no place in caves. How long will the caves remain "natural" if people like Lindemuth leave their marks? The fact that others had done it before is not a license to do likewise.

Spelunking can be an exciting and rewarding experience. We hope that K-State-sponsored groups enjoy that type of experience and through proper orientation and guidance will behave responsibly so that those who come after them can enjoy the same experience.

John Strickler
professor of forestry
and two others

On abortion, again

Editor,

I agree, "Babies have rights, too," but I believe they have rights different from those Fred Maas expressed in his letter. Most of all, unborn children have the right to be wanted and loved.

The unwanted child is made into a mistake even before he is born through no fault of his own. A mother may see the child as a trap which upset all her plans and goals. The resentment harbored by parents could be verbalized, unspoke or completely subconscious. The child could develop a strong sense of guilt and low self-worth. It is a mental cruelty to raise a child without a spirit of complete love.

Give a child a chance to be wanted and loved or don't let it be born at all.

Duane Hicks
freshmen in pre-design professions

Editor,

Re: Fred Maas's "Babies have rights, too."

Just as it wasn't the Southerners' rights to own slaves, so it is a woman's right to disown somebody if doing so will save her from either physical or emotional detriment.

If you equate a three-month fetus to a grown-up slave, then surely the fetus wouldn't mind being disowned by somebody who can't face up to the responsiblity of having brought it into the world.

Moreover, a group of cells about to develop into a separate entity should not preclude the fact that it's still part and parcel of a woman until such time as it can be exhumed from its mother successfully to continue on its own, and till then the woman should have as much right to get rid of it as you have to get rid of that tumor in your head.

Seaja Nisekhe
sophomore in management

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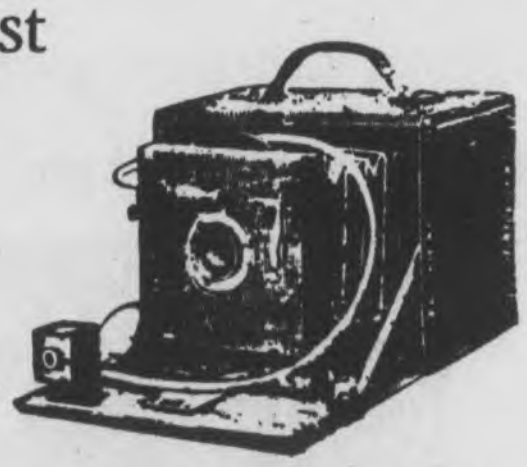
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Success of downtown mall evaluated by 800 shoppers

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

In past months, Manhattan officials have taken steps to finalize the downtown redevelopment project and are stepping closer to determining the project's feasibility.

One of these steps was the marketing survey of 800 downtown shoppers conducted last week by Malaniphy and Associates of Chicago to evaluate the success of a proposed downtown mall.

According to Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, the marketing survey was done to find out where people lived, what they were shopping for and why they were shopping downtown.

"Eight hundred people were surveyed—so students, Manhattan residents, Fort Riley people and out-of-town shoppers were interviewed," he said.

Another plus for the redevelopment program was the Kansas Supereme Court's declaration of the legality of tax increment financing, a process the city wants to use to finance the mall.

Tax-increment financing involves the application of local taxes to present property values. Tax revenue from increased property values will be used to pay off bonds purchased by the city for use in the redevelopment project.

When the bonds are paid off, the tax level for the affected area increases accordingly.

"It won't affect people's taxes unless they're in the area of improvement," Stith said,

Jan. 25 the city applied for a $30,000 National Endowment for the Arts Design Art Program grant, according to Joe Gerdom, senior city planner.

"The projected cost is $62,880 and the grant request is for $30,000. The other $32,880 will come from the city and the University," Gerdom said.

ACCORDING TO STITH, the money will be used for a series of three workshops for the designers.

The first workshop will focus on Manhattan streets, looking at lighting, benches and other things to upgrade the environment, according to Stith.

"We want the downtown area to be a unit," he said.

The second workshop will be committed to cultural designing.

"This includes places for an outdoor concert or a public speech—activities that wouldn't draw too large a crowd," Stith said.

The third workshop will be concerned with an improvement program for Poyntz Avenue betweeen Third and Fifth Streets. This area is west of the proposed mall, which is planned for east of Third Street on Poyntz Avenue.

Forest City, the Cleveland-based firm hired as project developer, will approach Sears, Roebuck Co. and J.C. Penney's, two major retailers in the downtown area, to see if they want to be in the mall.

"Some other large retailers will be approached to see if they're interested in the mall, but I have no idea which one or ones. That's up to Forest City," Stith said.

Bernd Foerster, chairman if the downtown redevelopment board, said Forest City has been working on a six-month feasibility study for three and one-half months. The end of the study is nearing, and Foerster admits he's eager for the results.

"This idea has been kicked around for six years now, so I'm very eagerly awaiting their (Forest City's) decision," Foerster said.

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Student profile

'My friends say I'll never get married as long as I have a live-in female running loose in the house'







Lioness 'playful kitten' in Hausmann's den

"I've been wanting a large cat for years," Gary Hausmann, 1979 K-State graduate, said. "I finally got the opportunity and grabbed it."

Hausmann owns a six-month-old female mountain lion he calls Jess. His relationship with this feline began with a long-awaited phone call from a rancher in southern Kansas whose lioness had just given birth. He picked Jess up two days later.

Hausmann said he always has had unusual animals for pets. While he was growing up in rural Nebraska he had a coyote, raccoon, skunk, peacocks and an antelope. He said they were tame and always were allowed to run loose.

"Jess was no bigger than a can of beans. She had spots all over her and didn't have her eyes open when I brought her home," Hausmann recalled. "You couldn't tell what she was and most people thought she was a kitten."

HAUSMANN SAID he started giving Jess milk from a doll's bottle. As Jess grew older, Hausmann went to Sunset Zoo to ask for Zu-preem, a special canned meat diet for zoo lions. He said no one at the zoo would tell him anything about Zu-preem because they were "so totally against" his raising Jess.

"Domesticating wild animals has always been a touchy subject, but naturally I'm going to defend what I'm doing," Hausmann said. "People don't give wild animals enough credit. They are a lot smarter than people realize. These animals don't necessarily have to end up caged in zoos."

Jess was declawed when she was three weeks old. Today, at six months, she weighs 30 pounds. In two years, she will be fully grown and will weigh close to 140.

WHEN HIS NEIGHBORS heard he had a lion, Hausmann said they were worried this "furious" animal was going to escape from the house and prey on their children. He said it took a lot of talking to convince his landlord to let him keep her and that she wouldn't make meals of his children.

"I would put money on the fact that she wouldn't hurt anyone," he said.

According to Hausmann, Jess is as playful as any kitten.

"Jess is to the point now, when I come home she will hide in the bedroom and surprise me or lay low on the bed and jump off onto my shoulders," he said.

He said Jess has ruined some things (in his house) but "probably not any more than a big dog." When Jess was teething, Hausmann said she chewed on the furniture. One day he came home and Jess had gnawed a hole through his bed sheets and foam rubber mattress.

IF JESS EVER did become a problem, Hausmann said he could easily find another home for her.

"If I ever did want to get rid of Jess, I wouldn't have any problem," he said. "I've had several offers already. I hadn't had her a day when a man called and made me an offer. Also, Walt Disney is always advertising the need for lions."

Hausmann chuckled when asked whether having a lion around has altered his personal relationships.

"My friends kid me and say I'll never get married as long as I have a live-in female running loose in the house," he said. "But actually, I'm also serious about getting a black bear.

"I know—what would I do with a bear?" he asked. "They're impractical. They stink. They eat a lot and they don't do anything. But I just want one."



TOP...Gary Hausmann, keeps his single engine plane at the Manhattan Airport, and often takes Jess flying. **MIDDLE**...Jess feels at home in the passanger seat. **ABOVE**...A sign to the right of the door warns visitors of Jess's presence. RIGHT...Jess is as playful as any kitten.

Story by
SHERRILL WISCHROPP

Photos by
JOHN BOCK

Bikeway system in Manhattan may be 'gone with the Schwinn'

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Conflicts and lack of public interest in Manhattan's bikeways do not justify current plans to expand that system significantly, according to an evaluation report recently issued by the city-appointed Bikeway Advisory Committee (BAC).

That same report advised the city commission and Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) that unless existing bikeways are improved, they will not become an asset to the transportation needs of the community.

The present bike routes are the first phase of a three-part Bikeway Demonstration Project.

Phase one was completed at an approximate cost of $40,000 and is intended primarily for commuting purposes. The routes connect major destination points such as parks, schools, K-State and shopping areas.

"A cyclist doesn't have to use a bikeway. It can be completely ignored," Jerry Petty, city engineer and member of BAC, said.

"So ... do we build bikeways along the safest routes, or do we build them where cyclists traditionally ride? I don't know which is the right way to approach it, but I do know there is an absolute need for bikeways," Petty said.

"The public must be informed, and unless they are, I think it's questionable for the feds to continue dumping tax money into these kinds of programs," he said.

THE BAC REPORT includes the following recommendations:

— Posting maps of the bikeways near bike racks and along the routes, and publishing maps of the system periodically in the campus and city newspapers.

— Periodic sweeping, repainting and repairing of bikeways to promote their use and improve public opinion of them.

— More strict enforcement of bicycle traffic regulations.

— A bicycle safety program for public school students.

— Installation of bike racks wherever needed, particularly downtown.

—Rerouting existing bikeways to more frequently traveled routes.

Rerouting would include creating a bikeway on Fremont from 14th Street to Juliette or Fifth streets, and south to the existing bikeway; andor creating a bikeway on Poyntz from 14th to Fifth streets; moving the bikeway into City Park from 12th Street to north Manhattan Avenue; creating a bikeway on Fremont from 14th to 11th streets, and south on 11th Street to the existing bikeway.

The committee was officially disbanded Tuesday when commissioners accepted the report.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Terraces

Watching from the stairways, residents of Royal Towers apartments view the slow progression of traffic up North Manhattan Avenue Thursday afternoon. The street was finaly closed after it became nearly impassable late in the afternoon.

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Arts & entertainment

'This will be my second career'

Peters depicts ideas with carvings

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

Teaching with a block of wood.

That concept is possible when the wood is carved and shaped into sculptures that communicate feelings or ideas.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, has been sculpting wood for 12 years.

"I want to depict an idea, a concept, a thought, and I can through a piece of wood," Peters said.

"This all started when my daughter brought home a design from school," he said. "I wanted to make a tray for her to put it in. I worked and sanded and molded it until I thought it was something very beautiful."

Making this tray prompted Peters to think about his retirement.

"I figure if someone lives to 60, he has a good chance of reaching 90," he said. "So I asked myself what I was going to do for the last 30 years of my life.

"I decided this would be my second career," Peters said.

Peters has gathered tools at random, whenever he needed them. He estimates he has close to $1,000 worth of tools.

"When I can afford the tools I need, I get them," he said. "Then when I retire, I won't have to buy anything except the wood, and I can just sculpt."

PETERS IMPORTS some wood from foreign countries, like teak from Thailand. He also uses many Kansas woods, like pecan. He gets some wood from his boyhood home in southeastern Kansas.

Completely self-taught, Peters joined National Wood Carvers in 1965.

"I went to the annual meeting in Wichita to see what others had done," he said. "It got me excited to do more and more."

And he has done more. Peters has various works on display across the campus. Justin Hall, Anderson Hall and the Union are a few of the buildings where Peters shows his sculptures.

PETERS OFFERS A University for Man course, but it's not listed anymore because there is a six-person limit for the class and there is a long waiting list.

"People are really eager to learn about sculpting," he said. "There are probably enough people in Manhattan that do carve now to start a woodcarvers organization of our own."

The difference between Peters and most other woodcarvers is Peters usually has a reason behind every piece.

"I take these pieces to classes and try to get an idea across to the students," he said. "Each piece has a name, except for a few of the free-forms that I've done."

He has named most of his pieces for the concept they depict. One called "growth and development" is used to visualize the concept of student development at the University. "Communication" was made to understand the process of communication. This piece has a big ear with a facial profile, several eyes and tongues.

PETERS SELLS HIS WORK because when he retires, this will be his second career.

"Most of the money I make now goes right back into tools or more wood, but when I retire I'd like to make enough to be able to spend it on other things," he said.

Peters makes at least one big project a year.

"I don't write, so this is my creative outlet," he said.

Teaching with a block of wood? It's not an impossibility for Chet Peters.



Staff photo by John Bock

COMMUNICATING IN WOOD...Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, has been carving wood for 12 years. Using wood imported from as far away as Thailand, Peters makes carvings that he says depict an idea. Many of his works can be seen in buildings on campus.

'Love Stinks' is clear, concise, but the album is just average

By BOB HOLCOMB
Contributing Writer

"Love Stinks," is a truly beautiful statement. It's clear, concise and expressive. The J. Geils Band shows the same attitude with it's approach to rock and roll. The band's new album, "Love Stinks," is everything rock was meant to be.

The J. Geils Band has been around since 1967 but they haven't changed members during those 13 years. Despite the name, The J. Geils Band, the the dominant influence comes from Peter Wolf, lead vocalist. He writes the original material for the band along with keyboardist Seth Justman.

Wolf and Justman are joined by J. Geils, an incredibly energetic guitarist who provides a strong instrumental base for the group. One other member deserves special mention. Magic Dick Salwitz is described as the best white man to ever blow a blues harp.

"LOVE STINKS" FOLLOWS in the steps of the group's last two albums, "Sanctuary" and "Monkey Island." The record is primarily comprised of original material and shows the group's appreciation of traditional rock and roll and rhythm and blues.

Justman handles the album's production work, and while it's not sloppy, it's not sensational either. On the whole, the production can best be described as average.

The album opens with "Just Can't Wait," a nice rocker celebrating teen-age lust and featuring a strong harp solo by Magic Dick.

The title track, "Love Stinks," is the most disappointing on the album. It just plods along and never seems to get anywhere. On the other hand, "Come Back," features an introduction by Geils and Justman that should turn Led Zepplin green with envy. The song is the album's most complex tune but its best.

THE ALBUM INCLUDES a unique bit of weirdness titled, "No Anchovies, Please." The cut is reminiscent of Frank Zappa at his strangest. You may grow tired of it, but fortunately it's at the end of the first side and easy to skip. One cover tune is included, a frantic piece first recorded by 1966 by an obscure group called The Strangeloves.

"Night Time" is given new life by Wolf's vocals and Geils' guitar. The group comes close to sounding like The Rolling Stones on a beautiful ballad called "Desire."

The second side closes with an old style rocker, "Till the Walls Come Tumbling Down." If this piece doesn't start your toes tapping, you'd better get your pulse checked—you're probably dead.

The J. Geils Band proves rock and roll is alive and kicking. If you enjoy good, solid, unpretentious rock, then "Love Stinks" is the album for you.



Events

UNION ART GALLERY: Michael Dicken will have a display of lithographs from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The Kansas City Philharmonic will perform tonight at 8 p.m.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The Central State Jazz Festival will perform Feb. 9 and 10.

UNION FORUM HALL: Animal House at 7 and 9:30.

Kansas City Philharmonic here tonight

The Kansas City Philharmonic, one of the nation's 31 major orchestras, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at McCain Box Office for $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. Reductions are available for students and senior citizens.

"The ticket sales are going well and it should be a full house," Mark Ollington, McCain auditorium manager, said.

Maurice Peress, one of America's most gifted conductors, is the music director of the Kansas City Philharmonic. Peress, who has been with the philharmonic for six years, conducted the concert that officially opened the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in 1971.

His interest in new works attracted world-wide attention when he conducted the world premiere of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," at the opening of the Kennedy Center. Peress served as Bernstein's assistant with the New York Philharmonic in 1961.

The philharmonic was established in 1933 and is approaching its golden anniversary. Its operating budget is almost at the $2 million mark. In addition to performing some 200 concerts annually within the greater Kansas City metropolitan region, the philharmonic undertakes two week-long annual tours to cities in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas.

K-State professor says Pakistan is land of poverty, oil potential

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

If they are your friends, they will do anything for you. If you're their enemy, their philosophy is that you're going to try to get rid of them so they get rid of you first.

That's one of the impressions a K-State professor had of the people of Pakistan during a visit to a country that is increasing in importance to the United States as the crisis in the Persian Gulf continues.

George Halazon, associate professor of biology and an extension specialist in wildlife management, was in Pakistan from November 1978 to April 1979 as a consultant for the United Nations Council on Wildlife and Wildlife Damage.

While there, Halazon toured the entire country from the Indian Ocean to the China border and from India to Afghanistan. He also crossed into Afghanistan and Iran.

"They've (the people of Pakistan) gone through something like Iran has gone through," Halazon said. "They had a progressive leader by the name of Bhutto who was overthrown by a military coup and executed last May. Ziaelhug, their current leader, reversed some of the things Bhutto has done."

THE PEOPLE THERE live in poverty, he said.

The average annual income is 120 rupees, roughly $12. Wealthy residents live in a few counties, but the majority are very poor. Many have not seen money at all; they just eat what they can get, Halazon said.

The country grows the world's finest rice, which is used strictly for export. Fertilizer is a problem because they only want to use chemical fertilizer, which is expensive and hard to get, Halazon said.

Some of the southern land has a serious salt build-up problem which impedes crop growth. The water they use is adequate for irrigation, but high evaporation rates deposit salts in the soil, Halazon said.

A recent switch to sugar cane, which brings more money than the rice, cuts down the number of harvests per year from two to one.

They love Americans in general, he said, but they have no respect for the U.S. government. Losing face there is like losing credibility here, and they feel our government has lost face, according to Halazon.

"The first day I was in Karachi, I walked an eight-mile block and was stopped six times by people I didn't know asking me if I was an American and could I help them get to this country," Halazon said.

SOME OF THE people are nomads, tribal people who go north to Russia in the summer and south to Iran and Pakistan in the winter, he said. They work as itinerant laborers and are regarded as gypsies are here.

In former times, they wore ivory, gold and silver bracelets, now they wear bracelets of white plastic, he said.

Guns are illegal in Pakistan without a permit, but some carry them openly, he said. They have all kinds of guns for sale, even machine guns.

"As a matter of fact, they have a pen gun, which is a copy of any kind of pen. Where you click the pen on is the trigger; you just push it down and it shoots the bullet," Halazon said.

Agriculture is spreading along the rivers, so they have no guns or sport hunting, he said.

Arabic sheiks come hunt with their falcons in violation of law and kill large numbers of rare and endangered species, Halazon said.

THE CITY OF KARACHI, once beautiful and well-kept, is now so overpopulated that there are toilets only in fancy hotels, Halazon said. No one knows the exact population of the city.

"They do have some sewage collection systems, but they have no sewage treatment plants. It empties out into a riverbed and eventually is washed into the ocean," Halazon said.

The common people have no sanitation. Electricity is available throughout the entire country, but the commoners can't afford it, he said.

"Just before we left they started drilling for oil. The geologists we visited with are pretty sure that the oil goes from Iran right through Pakistan. They've already found it in Vietnam. Pakistan may eventually find oil but right now they are extremely poor," Halazon said.

Before returning to the United States, Halazon reported his findings to the world headquarters for the Food and Agriculture Organization and World Health Organization in Rome.

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HOUSTON STREET

Jazz 'saves' Betton for long music career

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

It's not often that music is instrumental in saving someone's life.

But Matt Betton, executive director of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) and music instructor at K-State, says he believes jazz music saved his life.

Betton went into the Army in 1941, was stationed at Fort Riley and played in one of the bands. He formed his own group and auditioned to play for the officers' club.

His group got the job and, according to Betton, the commander liked them so much that when the rest of his unit was sent to Anzio, Italy, in 1942, Betton and seven others were kept at Riley.

Betton said losses in his unit on the first landing were 92 percent.

"I always thought because of jazz music I was still alive," Betton said.

Betton first became interested in music at about age 9.

His mother played the piano and Betton followed suit.

"I got hooked on harmony," Betton said.

THE TURNING POINT toward jazz came during Betton's sophomore year at Wyandotte High School when he accidentally heard a band performing, Betton said.

The band turned out to be a dixieland band from Kansas City. That was the first time Betton heard jazz.

In 1931, Betton went to the University of Kansas and played saxophone in a band. In 1932 he moved to Manhattan and has been here since.

He helped form a band at K-State which lasted from 1933 to 1963, and won various awards including the top award for college bands in the country in 1941, according to Betton.

Although the group wasn't directly affiliated with K-State, Betton says they played all the pep music for sporting events until the University got an official pep band.

"Big band jazz music was more popular than sports during the 1930s. We had so many jobs we couldn't play them all," Betton said.

In the spring of 1964, Betton became the musical director for an 12-girl band called Joan Fairfax and her All-Girl Orchestra. The band appeared once on the Tonight Show as a surprise birthday present for Skitch Henderson, then director of the show's band.

AT ANOTHER DATE, Sammy Davis Jr. was playing in the main club while the group was playing in the smaller lounge. Betton says that Davis sat and watched them one night.

According to Betton, Davis said, "That's the first bunch of chicks I ever heard that could really swing."

Betton's daughter, Martha, graduated from K-State and played lead saxophone in the Fairfax band. His other daughter, Linda (who also played saxophone and clarinet), didn't continue performing.

Matt Jr., Betton's son, is currently a drummer in Los Angeles. The elder Betton said Matt went on tour last summer with Cher for about seven weeks. He also played drums on Jennifer Warrens' hit single "Right Time of the Night," Betton said.

According to Betton, 93 percent of the music used in movies, shows, and TV is jazz or jazz rock.

"Jazz will never be over with," he said. "You can't define jazz. You can write the notes and make guide marks, but you can't write the concept."



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Cattle given embryo transplants to improve efficiency of herds

By CONNIE PELTON
Collegian Reporter

In the 1980s, cattlemen may turn with increasing frequency to technology to improve the production efficiency of their cattle herds.

To make sure cattlemen maximize their herd size, the College of Veterinary Medicine is performing embryo transplants on infertile cows.

The reasons behind working with embryo transplants are two-fold, according to Robert Schalles, assistant professor of animal science.

The program provides a commercial service for cattlemen, making use of genetically superior pure breeds to obtain offspring.

The program also is research-oriented, allowing the staff to observe genetic defects, determine how defects are inherited and find ways to control defects that cause cattlemen to lose money.

"Embryo transplants begin by providing proper balance of the follicle-stimulating hormone, known as FSH, which is given to superior or valuable cows," Schalles said.

"The FSH causes the cow to produce more than one egg. Then semen is deposited from bulls into the female uterus (by artificial insemination)."

THE EGGS are fertilized at that time, Schalles said.

Quality embryos are selected from those removed from the uterus of the cow and implanted in the uterus of another cow. The recipient cow goes through the normal nine-month gestation period.

"Cows may be deemed valuable because they have good production records, have outstanding performance in the show ring, are related to valuable cows or bulls or have some rare or sought-after trait, such as a polled (hornless) condition, or are a pure blood exotic," Schalles said.

The embryo transplant program started in June 1978 with guidance from Charles Vincent of Los Animos, Colo., one of the founders in embryo transfer research. Vincent now operates a commercial transplant operation at Los Animos.

Work began with the research aspect of genetic defects of sydactly cattle, which have one toe and polydactly cattle, which have three toes. Normal cattle have two toes.

THE DEFECTIVE cattle are donated by ranchers and farmers from the Midwest to be used for research purposes under the direction of Dr. Horst Leipold, professor of pathology.

The next embryo transfer will be Feb. 13.

Dr. Mark Spire, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, and Dr. Dave Carnahan, associate professor of surgery and medicine, will perform the procedure.

"Research into transplant technology is full of promise for the future of the beef industry," said Peter Elsden of the Animal Reproduction Laboratory at Colorado State University.

"In addition to its present use as a means of capitalizing on the bloodlines of a topnotch dam, embryo transplants are a powerful research tool for use in the study of genetics and the effects of nutrition and many other variables on beef reproduction," he said.

The cost of embryo transfer has been cut in half since the technique became available in 1973. Costs now are $500 for each confirmed pregnancy when done by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The high cost is due to the highly trained personnel involved and the large recipient herds, rather than direct expenses of recovery and the transfer of the actual embryo, Schalles said.

"Success rates of embryo transfer depend on all of the factors associated with artificial insemination ... plus a few more. Proper nutrition and management, fertile semen, properly trained personnel, adequate resources and luck are all important," Elsden said.

More than 10,000 pregnancies are expected from this technique this year on farms and ranches in North America.

Tammy Lou Noble



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Hit 66 percent from field

'Cats impressive in win over Drake

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State jumped to an early first half lead on its way to an important win over the Drake University women last night. The 'Cats grabbed a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game and went on to take an 89-78 victory over the Bulldogs.

K-State hit an outstanding 66 percent from the field for the game, compared to the Bulldogs' 51 percent. The 'Cats tough defense kept Drake's strong inside shooters contained, as the Bulldogs were only able to score three baskets from inside the key in the first half.

Romstad led all K-State scorers with 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

LeAnn Wilcox, fighting back from knee surgery, equalled her season high with 16 points.

Other 'Cats in double figures were Gayla Williams with 14 and Kim Price and Jeanne Daniels with 10 apiece.

"People are going to have to realize that we have an inside game as well as outside game," Hickey said. The 'Cats changed their defensive pattern for the game, playing a combination man-to-man and 1-3-1 zone defense before having to turn strictly to a zone defense after getting in foul trouble late in the game. With six minutes left to play in the game, Romstad picked up her fourth foul. Price was whistled for her fourth 30 seconds later.

See related picture, page 18

HICKEY SAID the team would have to play with a little more intensity and get back to playing its man-to-man without the fouls.

The 'Cats led most of the game but saw their 15-point lead cut to nine in the last minute as the Bulldogs took advantage of the 'Cats fouls and made eight for eight at the line.

The 'Cats will look for "sweet revenge" against Missouri, their next opponent, Hickey said. MU has defeated the 'Cats twice this season.

"This is one team to make sure we beat this season," Hickey said.

Sports

Coach Lynn Hickey said she was pleased with the Wildcats' defense.

The 'Cats did a good job in preventing Bulldog Connie Newlin from driving the bucket, Hickey said. Newlin had to resort to 20 to 25-footers in order to break the 'Cats defense but still managed to score a game-high 24 points.

THE 'CATS led the entire game, and nine players scored from the field. Tammie

Standout Grogan featured speaker

Former K-State standout quarterback Steve Grogan, now playing for the New England Patriots of the National Football League, will be the featured speaker at K-State's Football Banquet Saturday.

Grogan finished his fifth year as quarterback for the Patriots this year and has become K-State's most famous professional athlete. He became New England's starting quarterback midway through his rookie season (1975).

Prior to this year, Grogan had thrown for 11,700 yards in his career, completing 804 of 1605 passes. He also rushed for an additional 1707 yards.

The banquet will be in the K-State Union at 5:30. Ticket prices are $7.50 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.



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Steve Atkinson

Changes needed in women's sports

The coaches want it. The major colleges need it. Changing conditions simply dictate it.

All indicators show that major changes must be made in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The rules and structure that nurtured infant programs in the early '70s now have become dated and open to abuse.

The AIAW was formed in 1971 to take control of women's athletics from the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. At that time, women's athletics were just beginning to gain strength. The programs usually were just extensions of the physical education departments of their respective universities.

The rules were designed to put both big and small schools on equal footing. They tried to avoid the mistakes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) by avoiding any semblance of its structure. The organization's policy of self-policing its regulations was effective because there was no outside pressure to produce.

TWO FACTORS have changed the AIAW's ability to enforce its regulations. First is sheer size. From its original 278 members in 1971, the AIAW has more than tripled in membership to 916.

More importantly, the passage of Title XI has thrown huge amounts of money into an organization that was little more than an extended intramural program less than a decade before. Coaches now are hired just to coach. With their livelihoods depending on their win-loss records, it was inevitable that some coaches would try to get around the rules.

The temptations will grow even greater with television coverage of the women and the professional contracts awaiting some athletes when they graduate.

The rule with the biggest potential for abuse is the transfer rule. Under the AIAW, a transfer student is immediately eligible at the start of the semester when she enrolls in the new school.

WHAT THIS HAS lead to is blatant recruitment of other school's athletes.

"The best place for a coach to recruit is at the national championships," Barry Anderson, K-State women's track coach said.

"The school that hosts the nationals and the national champion (in basketball) get a lot of transfers. In track, I've had three or four girls approached by coaches asking them to transfer," Anderson said.

All of this contact is against AIAW regulations. In fact, no contact of any recruit by the coaches is allowed unless the recruit initiates it.

The rule does take a lot of pressure off the recruit, if it is followed, but it does limit the number of colleges that an athlete may consider. The recruits have to pay their own way to visit a college, which makes it difficult for high school students to see a wide range of colleges.

ALSO, THE COACH must make contact outside the campus through mail and telephone, making it hard for the student and her parents to speak to the coach face-to-face. This in turn leads to widespread transfers because the student cannot always make a fair evaluation of the institution through these brief contacts.

Besides the recruiting procedures, the structure of the association also inhibits the growth of women's sports. Fan support is lost by letting all schools in the playoffs for the national championship, thereby making regular season games meaningless.

The AIAW also loses some fans by not following the conference setups already established by the NCAA. Each school must win in its region to advance to the nationals. These regions often divide schools from the same conference into two or three different regions. This makes a conference championship meaningless except for prestige.

THE AIAW POSSIBLY could draw greater crowds by making use of natural rivalries already formed in men's competition. K-State Women's Basketball Coach Lynn Hickey agrees with this evaluation.

"If the AIAW went to the conference setup there would be more publicity and the games would draw bigger crowds," Hickey said.

"The way the setup is now, winning the Big 8 or the regular season doesn't help you any. We will have to beat Kansas or Missouri two more times to make it to the nationals," she said.

"Coaches are tired of the inconsistencies. It is time for the AIAW to be realistic. This is small-time. We're ready to go big-time," Hickey said.

(See CHANGES, p. 16)

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Changes...

(Continued from p. 15)

If the AIAW is to go big-time, it must stop being so naive about possible abuses of the rules.

"One of the big problems is that there is no way to enforce the rules," Anderson said.

"With the policy of self-policing, it often comes down to the word of one coach against another. The AIAW has no full-time paid investigators so they depend on the members to turn themselves or each other in. A great number of coaches just laugh at it," Anderson said.

"I don't think the representatives (policy-making representatives from member institutions) are listening to the coaches," Anderson added, "We are fortunate to have a good representative from K-State in Beth Unger. She listens to our opinions."

SO WHAT DOES the future hold for women's sports? It looks as though some sort of merger with the NCAA is inevitable. It is already difficult for schools to administer equal programs under Title XI with two completely different sets of rules. With more money coming into women's athletics all the time, the possibilities for scandal are enormous.

The NCAA made the first move towards consolidation by announcing it will hold championships in divisions II and III in several women's sports starting in 1981-82. The Division I schools are waiting for the results of a committee appointed to study the possibility of merger. K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds, is a member of this committee.

"The committee has met just once and at that time we dealt with the feasibility of the NCAA handling women's sports. It was determined that it would be feasible. The question we will deal with at our next meeting during the NCAA basketball finals will be whether we should (move into women's sports)," Dodds said.

"If there is a merger, the NCAA must be sensitive to have adequate representation of women's sports in the organization," Dodds added.

COACHES AND administrators agree that a merger would be beneficial to the women's programs. It would allow programs to cut some costs and would clear up a very confused situation.

But the AIAW has already indicated that it is not ready to even consider any kind of merger. In January, the AIAW declared a five-year moratorium on considering the question.

Undoubtedly, the AIAW will not sanction the championships to be held in Divisions II and III. If schools participate in these championships, they will risk expulsion from the AIAW, splintering women's sports into opposing camps. Barring a reversal in attitude by the organization, the battlelines are already being drawn.

It is not that the AIAW is trying to destroy the women's movement. It just thinks that it can do a better job in avoiding the abuses we have seen recently in men's athletics. But it must wake up and realize that the honor system will not work when money and national prestige are involved. But as with any bureaucracy, the instinct for self-preservation often overrides the interests of the parties it serves.

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Preliminary information session Tuesday, February 12, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. Meet at Union Courtyard.

SCOTT LONG

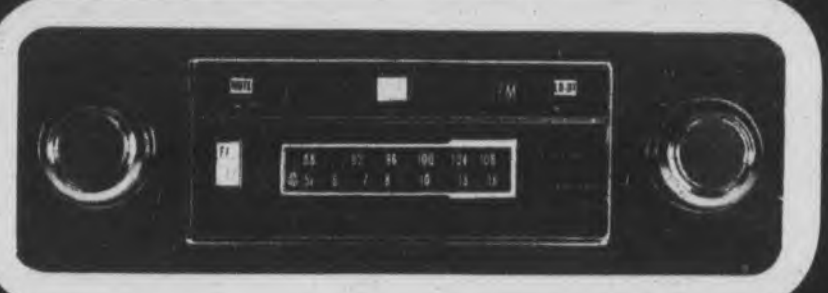
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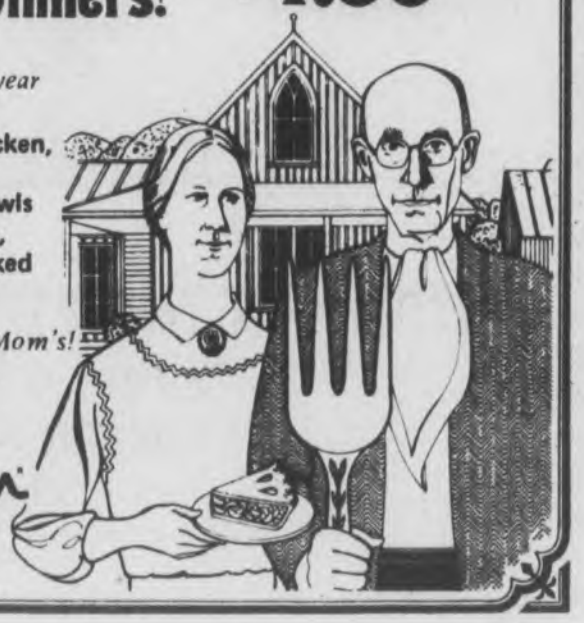
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Applications due Friday, Feb. 8 by 5:00 p.m.

Close games keep 'Cats on top; face Cowboys without Adams

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

Coming off another in a string of close games, the K-State Wildcats will put their conference-leading 7-2 record on the line against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The last four games for the 'Cats have been decided by two points or less, and two of those games (Colorado and Nebraska) have gone into overtime. K-State faired well in those games, defeating Nebraska 66-64 in double overtime, 14th-ranked Missouri 66-64 and Colorado 62-61 in overtime Wednesday. The only loss was 56-55 to Oklahoma, which has been the only Big 8 team to beat the 'Cats.

Those games were enough to spark Coach Jack Hartman to say, "God, I'd like to have a five-point lead with a minute to go," after the overtime game with Colorado.

THE COWBOYS enter the game fresh from an upset win over state-rival Oklahoma, 76-67. The win upped their season record to 2-7 in the Big 8 and 8-13 overall.

The 'Cats, who are 17-4 overall, beat Oklahoma State in the conference opener by another one-point margin. The Cowboys have had a tough year, losing two games by one point (once in overtime), one by two points and one by five to Missouri. They lost team leader, guard Matt Clark, early in the season. Two starters, including freshman Leroy Combs who had a good game against K-State, were dropped from the squad due to academic problems.

The Cowboys, however, do boast the Big 8's leading scorer, 6-3 senior guard Ed Odom, who is averaging 24 points per contest. He has scored 30 or more points six times this season, but only scored 14 against the 'Cats in Stillwater.

Other probable starters for the Cowboys are 6-7 senior forward Don Youman, 6-6 sophomore forward Mark Connolly, 6-7 senior center Jon Moorehead and 6-3 junior guard Randy Wright.

THE WILDCATS ran into some hard luck Wednesday when Tyrone Adams broke a bone in his right hand. He went into the locker room before the end of the first half where doctors made a preliminary diagnosis but returned to play in the second half with his hand bandaged. X-rays Thursday morning confirmed the early diagnosis and Adams' hand was put in a cast.

Hartman said Thursday Adams would be out of action for three weeks.

Adams said after the game that he didn't realize he was hurt until he was taken out of the game and the pain had a chance to set in. He was given the go-ahead to play after his hand was bandaged.

Ed Nealy probably will return to the starting lineup, after a brief one game absence, replacing Adams. Hartman said after the Colorado game that he had started Manley Ray in place of Nealy, "hoping to relax him, hopefully to free him up a little."

BOTH NEALY and Ray responded to the switch. Ray scored 10 points and Nealy found the range from outside for a couple of big buckets late in the game.

Colorado managed to keep Rolando Blackman in check, for the most part, as he hit only five of 15 shots but finished tied for game high-scoring honors with 15. He hit five for five from the line.

The K-State junior varsity will play Colby Community College at 5:15 p.m.

VOTE
for
MIKE BARRERA
Arts & Sciences
Senator
paid for by the Barrera Supporters, Kelly Thomas, campaign manager

Dark Horse Tavern
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$1.60 PITCHERS 50¢ STEINS
1 to 6 p.m.
"Coldest Beer in Aggieville"

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(A Haircutting Salon)
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Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

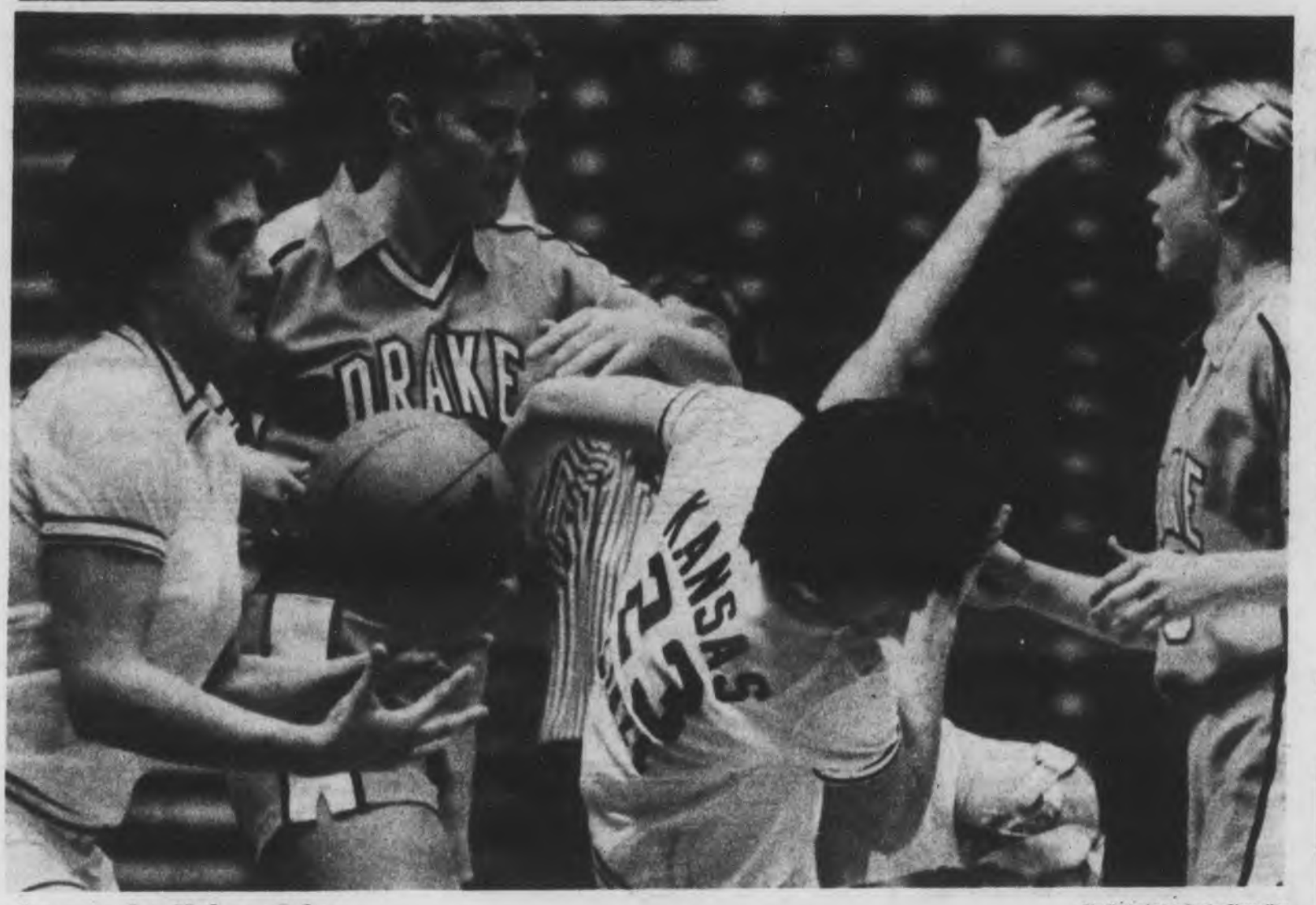
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PALACE
in Aggieville
Remember your Valentine
February 14
with
Russell Stover Candy

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Effective
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CUT OFF?
Lonely? Feeling cut off from the rest of the world? We can help bridge the gap.
The Fone. A group of people who care, who are there when you need a friend—a person who will listen and care about you.
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Open 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 24 hours on weekends.



Jump ball jumble

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

K-State's Jeanne Daniels grabs the ball as it scoots away from the 'Cats LeAnn Wilcox (23) and Drake's Amy Wehde. Wilcox and Wehde did have the ball long enough for referee Gary Patterson to signal a jumpball. See related story page 14.

Jury finds Bundy guilty of murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, already under a death sentence for slaying two university sorority sisters, was found guilty Thursday of killing 12-year-old schoolgirl Kimberly Diane Leach two years ago.

The jurors had been sequestered since testimony began 2 ½ weeks ago following two weeks of jury selection.

Bundy is under a double death sentence for the January 1978 murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University. The former Tacoma, Wash., resident also has been charged with murder in Colorado and convicted of kidnapping in Utah.

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Beast
6 Resinous substance
8 Latvian coin
12 Swift
13 Boxing champ
14 Carter's girl
15 Church parts
16 On the — (honest)
18 Tramples
20 In addition
21 Macaw
23 U.N.'s Trygve
24 Fencing swords
25 Parcels
27 Training exercise
29 Household mallet
31 Detective
35 Impaired by neglect
37 German admiral
38 Home of Nathaniel Hawthorne
41 — and haw
43 Proverb
44 Astringent plant
45 Demodulate
47 Parvenu
49 Sycophant
52 Definite article
53 Sheep's bleat
54 Dispute
55 Bend an —
56 Prussian spa
57 Yorkshire city

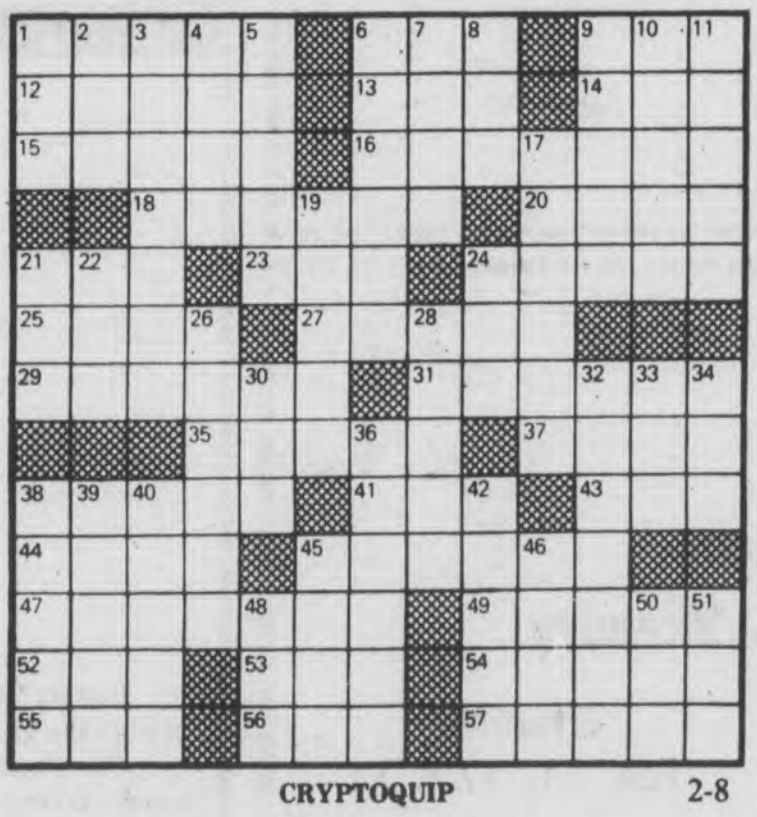
DOWN
1 Article of lingerie
2 Knock
3 Northern part of N.Y.
4 Row
5 One of the Fords
6 Scotland's Harry —
7 French or Swiss
8 Intelligence org.
9 Long-handled utensil
10 Divert
11 Printing errors
17 Italian city
19 Assistants
21 Priestly vestment
22 Old World deer
24 Building wing
26 Thoroughfare
28 "The best — to come..."
30 — and Abner
32 Haughtily aloof
33 Oolong or pekoe
34 Chop
36 Greek letters
38 Pan-fry
39 — and omega
40 Opposed to winner
42 Iron or lead
45 Small drink
46 Center
48 "Honest —"
50 Shell failing to explode
51 Word of assent

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

M	O	T	T		M	O	A		S	W	A	N
O	P	A	H		A	N	N		M	E	T	E
L	I	F	E		N	E	E		I	L	E	X
L	E	T	S	U	P		W	A	L	L	E	T
			E	T	O			W	E	T		
H	E	W	S		W	E	L	L	D	O	N	E
O	W	E			E	V	A			D	O	T
W	E	L	L	B	R	E	D		S	O	D	A
		L	E	A			Y	E	T			
R	E	H	A	S	H		L	L	A	M	A	S
I	T	E	R		A	N	I		G	A	L	A
M	O	A	N		I	N	K		E	R	A	T
E	N	D	S		L	E	E		S	E	R	E

2-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-8

A B C D E D F B A G F D F H I F B J I C C D F E G F H G H D I F J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROPER ARCHIVES PROVIDED VALUABLE PUBLIC RESEARCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

MIKE WANGEMAN FOR BUSINESS SENATOR VOTE FEB. 13

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

VD: Attack Plan

A unique film approach by Walt Disney

Monday, Feb. 11

8 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Sponsored by Peer Sex Educators and Pregnancy Counseling Services Holtz Hall

TGIF



GUEST D. J.

- JOANNE GAUDETTE Goodnow Hall is today's D.J.!
- DISCO unt PITCHERS for all!

MR.K'S

All I can do



is ask.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FERRET FOR sale. Has been descented and neutered and given shots. Good home only! Call 776-4395 and ask for Don. (90-95)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669. (91-95)

1961 LES Paul, 220 Watt Earth Producer Head, SG Box of 6-10" speakers, 537-1617. (91-95)

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. Perfect working condition, $125. Call 537-7987 evenings, ask for Scott. (92-96)

PIONEER H-R99 8-track deck. Three functions with ALC. Played less than 50 hours. Asking $150. Call Ken, 532-4821. (92-95)

CALCULATOR—Hewlett/Packard 21 scientific calculator. Accessories include: battery pack, carrying case, owners handbook, battery charger. $45 or best offer. Call 539-4953 Monday-Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (92-96)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (92-96)

SANSUI AX-7 audio consolette with semi-pro mixing/control capabilities, black face and rack mounting handles. Like new-never used, $175, firm. Mike Heule, 318 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (93-97)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, 12,000 miles, small V-8, well-equipped, beautiful car, like new. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (93-95)

USED KUSTOM lead guitar amp (65 watts), in excellent condition with reverb/tremolo (footswitch included). 75 watt 12" speaker. Price negotiable. Call 776-0843. (93-97)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

FUZZBUSTER II, multiband, $60. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, 1971 Concord. Furnished, two air conditioners, natural gas, three miles to campus. Best offer. Call 776-0737. (93-95)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (93-97)

BLUE TWO-tone Toyota Pick-up, low mileage, 5-speed, topper and custom package. Call 1-889-4625. (93-98)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans. Clean, very dependable. Must sacrifice, $995. Call 537-7159 after 7:00 p.m. (93-96)

1975 FORD F-150 pick-up. Very good condition, air-conditioning, power steering, and power brakes. Automatic. Call 539-1977. (94-96)

12x60 PRINCESS. Excellent condition, three bedroom, all appliances. Fully carpeted, good location. Reasonable. Call 537-4129. (94-98)

LOOKING FOR a nice car? Must sell 1974 Opel. Suggest $1850. Take best offer. Call 776-6257 or 539-3511, room 410. (94-96)

1971 AMC Jeep J-4000 Pick-up. 350 cu 261, power steering, air conditioning. Good mechanical and body condition. Call Rick, 532-4872 or Randy 539-7527. (94-98)

DESKS—TWO wood desks in good condition. $30 apiece. Just need refinishing. Call Eric LeSher at 539-8303. (95-96)

1964 FORD F-100 pick-up. 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Good condition. Call Dave, 537-8358 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (95-98)

1975 TRANS Am, silver, red interior. 48,000 miles, loaded with options. T/A 400 engine. Call 539-2365, ask for Scott Bokelman. (95-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Ideal for two-four people. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-7870. (93-97)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, reasonable. Within walking distance of college. Off-street parking. Call 539-7815 between 8:00 a.m. and noon. (93-95)

TWO BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus. Washer/dryer, garage, fenced in back yard. One year lease. $240/month. Call 776-1153. (94-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Utility and cable TV paid, $100 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-1308. (91-95)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for recently redecorated, spacious, two bedroom, ground floor apartment with air conditioning, one-half block west of KSU, own bedroom. Your half of rent, $130, deposit $65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (93-95)

MALE TO share furnished one-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, $50/month plus one-half expenses. Call 539-1063. (93-95)

NON-SMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

HELP WANTED

$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Write: Auren Ferry, 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. C, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (90-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact: Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas 66502: 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (94-98)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

VW OWNERS! Tune up your 1961-74 beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only $28.90 at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Price good until February 29, 1980. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, labor, carburetor and valve adjustment. (76-95)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3568. (92-96)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (92-96)

HORSE CARE available. Lo-Mar Farm. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (93-97)

SUBLEASE

ROYAL TOWERS—Two bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. $200/month. Utilities and cable included. Call 776-1168. (95-97)

SUMMER
SUB-LET

WILDCAT
VIII

363 N. 14th

2 bedroom
furnished apartment
will house 4
June & July
$160.00 month
air conditioned,
south balcony,
overlooking park.

539-2747

POLITICAL PERSONAL

TO THE perspective student body president, Dave Cook: You are cookin' now, you're the best! Tam. Paid for by Tammy Miller, chairman for Dave Cook. (95)

DAVE COOK, Good luck in the upcoming elections. You're the best! Sponsored by Nikki Miller, Jennifer, and your West Hall Supporters. (95)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

CRAZY NURSERYMAN goes to Florida. Visits Disney World and house plant growers. Loses mind at houseplant growers. Orders too many houseplants. Tells wife to sell. O.K. O.K. Six inch pot plants, ten varieties, regularly $8, now $4.98. Starts Saturday and all next week at Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west on Anderson. (95-97)

COMMERCIAL PILOT wants to share cost of flying to and from Mardi Gras. Call 776-7424. (95-97)

NOTICES

YOU PAID a lot of money to own your good stereo system—Don't lose the high quality performance when it's repaired. See us at The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (94-98)

DO YOU love your Sweetheart? Then show your love with an ACDA Singing Valentine! Personal delivery, $1.25 and a telephone call only $.75! Place your order during February 8, 11, 12, and 13 in the courtyard located in the east end of McCain. Valentines will be delivered on Valentines Day. (94-98)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

THREE-FIVE tickets to the Missouri vs. K-State basketball game, February 23rd. Call 532-5411 or 539-4406. (93-95)

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/KU game. Call 537-8192 after 5:30 p.m. (94-98)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th or KSU/MU game, February 23rd. Call 776-8158 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Brian. (94-96)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

ONE TICKET—to the KSU/KU game, February 16th, non-reserve, willing to negotiate price. Ask for Kathleen in room #302 at 539-4641. (95)

LOST

ONE BULOVA Caravelle ladies watch, yellow gold. Call Lori, 532-3738. (94-96)

TI-5F calculator lost February 1, 1980. Last seen in Call #204. Reward for return. Call 539-8486. (95-96)

LOST ON campus Wednesday, February 6th—ladies 7" 14Kt gold serpentine bracelet. Reward. 539-0279. (95-97)

LADIES 14Kt gold serpentine bracelet. Lost Tuesday in East Stadium classroom. Please contact Gail in #424 at 539-4611 or leave a message. (95-96)

FOUND

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Call 776-8066. (93-95)

GOLD BRACELET with "Jody" on it, outside Ackert Hall, January 30th. Call 776-0482. (93-95)

TWO SOCIOLOGY books found in Eisenhower room 224 or 225, Wednesday, January 30th. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

TINTED EYE glasses found Thursday, January 31st in Eisenhower, room 224 or 225. Can identify and claim in Eisenhower 208. Ask for Betty. (93-95)

FREE

HAVE SIX, one-half German Shepard, one-fourth Australian Shepard, one-fourth Blue Heeler puppies to give away to good home. Would make good pet or stock dog. If interested, call 532-6127. (92-96)

PERSONAL

JULES—HAPPY B-day. Watch out for the winter cold, possible snowstorm on the horizon. Tequila sunset and E.B.T.'s forecasted. Love, Aug. (95)

PARTY WITH the Gamma Rays, at Mr. K's on Friday night. Be there or be square! Aloha. (94-95)

SENIORS: SEE you Friday at the Senior Bash. Music & fun, BYOB. (94-95)

WHITE VW Rabbit JO-R 20238. It's been too long. Bring our composite back today, or we'll press charges tomorrow. (95)

JANINE—WILL you show us your technique. E.T. & the Cowboys. (95)

ALLEY, HOW'S come you howl and burp! Remember Tuttle until 4:30 a.m.? Relax! Happy B-day. Kissie, Blondie and Drunko. (95)

ATTENTION MALES: Beware of Lisa in Apt. #6! She's got double holes in her ears and doesn't want anyone nibbling that high. Approach with caution! A concerned neighbor. (95)

REGINA—YOU'LL be twenty years old tomorrow and I know all the fun that will follow. But please always remember, I need you forever and each day love you better and better. Love, Paul. (95)

SEYMOUR: (ALIAS Marathon Lifeguard): Happy 21st—just in time to miss the draft. Remember, too many girlfriends will run you down. Love, Susan F., Sara, Lynn, Susan O. and your secret AD Pi Admirer. (95)

STUTTERING-D and Tesserae, Happy Birthday! Don't be anxious, yours is coming. God bless you anyway. Love, Rita and the others. (95)

PUBLIC NOTICE: The women of Alpha Chi Omega have been drafted into the military. Their service begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Pike House and ends when the enemy has been downed. So—"Let's get drafted." (95)

STRETCH: HAPPY 19th! I hope to share many more with you ol' buddy. Thanks for all the "awesome" times we've had together. Hollywood. (95)

KAPPY: BE ready for a big surprise, for this I must advise. At 7:30 p.m. you will see, who your date for the eve will be??? Your crush! (95)

I CAN take a hint. Sorry I got too close to almost knowing you. Thanks for the good times. Piggly Wiggly. (95)

TO THE 1979 Theta Pledges: You are the greatest there is, nothing you lack. Thanks so much for our beautiful plaque. We've had lots of good times, the bad times there are not. You girls are so special, and we love you alot. Love, Lynne and Teresa. (95)

LAURA & Suzanne: We are leaving, but do not fret, you haven't gotten rid of us yet. Don't forget to go to class, since we won't be here to push your —. Please inform us if you should meet, the mystery woman across the street. Just four short weeks til we'll be back, so come on roomies, we're psyched to pack! Love, "your better half," Lynne & Sarah. (95)

TECH CREWS for Robber Bridegroom: Thanks for the long hours and lost sleep at Ames. Your dedicaton and ability made the show the great success it was. You are super. The Cast of Robber Bridegroom. (95)

CONGRATULATIONS ON finding your long lost brother, Glenna and Debbie. Your brother B.M. (95)

FOOLS: YOU think you're dressed for the weather, but there's a change in store. Kansas weather is unpredictable. Happy B-day again. Love, Aug. (95)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (95)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (95)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (95)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (95)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (95)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (95)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (95)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (95)

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First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
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Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (95)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (95)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (95)

for Someone Special

For $1 (exact change only)

we will publish your Valentine's Day message in Thursday's (Feb. 14) Collegian. All you have to do is print your message on the form below, and bring it, along with your dollar, to the Student Publications office (Kedzie 103) by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

(Remember, exact change only)

(Limit 20 words)

Here's my Valentine's Day message:

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

Name, Address_____

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 11, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 96

Audit simulation panics students

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

Audit.

Mere mention of the word can cause immediate panic within an organization or company. Files have to be brought up to date, questionable business deals and transactions must be disguised in the paperwork and the company pay roster has to be in order.

But for the Dub L. Fault Athletic Co., a non-consolidated subsidiary of Common Brands Inc., audits are the organization's sole purpose.

Therefore, when 95 accounting majors from K-State and the University of Kansas gathered here Saturday to audit the company, executives with Dub L. Fault were quite relaxed. It was the students who experienced the panic.

The Dub L. Fault Athletic company is a fictitious organization created by the Union Pacific Corp. for use in internal audit simulation exercises.

APPROXIMATELY 35 Union Pacific executives from Texas, Nebraska, Colorado and New York, played roles in the Dub L. Fault Athletic Company while the students assumed roles as internal auditors hired by Common Brands Inc.

Students attended an orientation Friday where they met Dub L. Fault executives such as Dub L. Fault III, president; I. Organ Ize, secretary; A. Cumulate Bucks, vice president for finance and accounting, and Conn D. Send, vice president for employee and community relations.

Other names the students ran across during the audit were Jock E. Strapseller and Selsom Moorestuff of the marketing department, Cute Youngthing of the engineering department and Claire A. Call, an accounting clerk.

Calvin Hall became the temporary headquarters for Dub L. Fault executives Saturday.

THROUGHOUT THE MORNING session students spent time becoming acquainted with the organization itself while trying to check the company's vouchers, trademarks, purchasing deals, payroll and inventory. They constantly searched for significant internal control weaknesses.

"The program was orginally designed as a staff training device," said Charles Billingsley, assistant control auditor for Union Pacific.

The program worked so well within the Union Pacific corporate structure that the company began taking it to state universities in states such as Arizona and Iowa, Billingsley said.

"We suggested it to them last fall when they were here recruiting," said Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting. "Inviting KU students to participate added a little more competitiveness to the situation."

ALTHOUGH THE TEAMS were competing for prizes, Union Pacific executives constantly emphasized it was a game. Perhaps they couldn't have emphasized it any better than by dressing up in colorful, original costumes.

"We found that people got uptight, so we wear costumes to make them relax," Billingsley said.

Still, many students couldn't help being nervous and apprehensive during early morning auditing procedures with Dub. L. Fault.

THE STUDENTS NEVER had

(See AUDIT, p. 7)

Request draws candidate views

With Election Day set for Wednesday, the Collegian invited candidates for Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications to write, in 100 words or less, why they were running for office.

Not all candidates chose to answer, but more than 70 out of 110 did.

The responses we received, along with photographs of the candidates who had them taken, will be found on pages 9 through 14 of today's paper.

The responses were printed as the candidates submitted them, unless they exceeded the 100-word limit.

In addition to filling senate and student publications positions, voters will choose a new student body president.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Farrell Library and the Union courtyard. Vet med students can also vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Complex.

Absentee ballots can be cast today in the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union.

Pacifists to demonstrate before Kassebaum talk

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 35 people who oppose reinstatment of the draft pledged Sunday to "bring friends, husbands and wives" to demonstrate at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the K-State Union, prior to an address by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.).

Kassebaum's speech, "The '80s," will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The decision to demonstrate was made Sunday at a meeting of more than 60 people who object to the reinstatement of the draft.

Organizers of the demonstration, Mike Klassen, pastor of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, and Dean Denner, a self-employed Manhattan businessman, said it would be peaceful.

"We'll sing songs of a peaceful or religious nature," Klassen said. "The biggest thing we hope to accomplish is to say that people at Kansas State University in Manhattan are opposed to the draft. We are not supportive of a war. That sort of a statement has a powerful impact on our leaders."

PEOPLE ATTENDING the Sunday meeting said they planned to question Kassebaum's postion on reinstatement of the draft and state their own positions at the lecture.

"I feel that as a citizen of the United States, I have the right to decide where two years of my life are spent," said one man at the meeting. "I don't think there's an alternative to draft reinstatement. Powerful people in Congress have been after reinstatement for years."

James Robinson, a graduate student in sociology, said his opposition to the draft was "based partly on religious reasons and partly on ethical ones."

He said he believes Carter's decision to register 19- and 20- year-olds was a political one.

"It was based on his position and the fact that people will benefit economically—not the general public, but people who make money on war," Robinson said.

ACCORDING TO ROBINSON, Congress is initiating registration and the draft to pump more money into the budget.

"Places like Dow Chemical and General Dynamics and the oil companies will appreciate it," Robinson said.

Robinson is 21. His wife will turn 21 before the proposed June registration date.

Klassen and Denner stressed that conscientious objectors may oppose war for reasons other than religious ones.

"Conscientious objectors are persons who for moral, ethical or religious reasons are unable to participate in a war in any form," Denner said.

"It doesn't demand that you not use physical violence in your home to protect a loved one," he said. You don't have to be totally pacifist. You don't have to be a member of any church at all."

Denner said conscientious objectors may be drafted to serve in non-combat or non-military positions.

"Someone who serves in a non-combatant position can't bear arms, but will serve in other non-combatant military positions," he said.



Staff photo by John Bock

Rough riders

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon (from left), Eric Gray, junior in animal science and industry, Bob Crutchfeild, sophomore in engineering, John Westerhouse, senior in construction science, and Steve Pendergast, senior in business, tube down a hill at the Manhattan Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Louisiana governor, top officials subpoenaed in latest FBI 'sting'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The governor of Louisiana and 12 other state officials have been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury in connection with the FBI's undercover investigation of bribery and insurance kickbacks in four states, a Baton Rouge newspaper reported Sunday.

The year-long FBI operation, code-named "Brilab" for bribery-labor, also reportedly has led to suburban New Orleans rackets figure Carlos Marcello, labor leaders and politicians in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At least two legislative leaders in Texas and Oklahoma admitted over the weekend they accepted large sums of money following meetings to discuss state insurance contracts, but said they had no intention of keeping the money.

The "Brilab" operation was similar to the FBI's Abscam investigation in which agents posing as wealthy Arabs allegedly slipped bribes to eight congressmen.

The Baton Rouge Sunday Advocate, in a copyright story, said 13 Louisiana officials were subpoenaed to appear this week before a grand jury in New Orleans that convenes Tuesday.

FBI agents reportedly made payoffs to obtain public employee insurance contracts for Prudential Insurance Co., which cooperated in the probe, agents were quoted as saying.

The Sunday Advocate said witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury include Gov. Edwin Edwards, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris, Lt. Gov.-elect Bobby Freeman, state Treasurer Mary Evelyn Parker, state Sen. Edgar Mouton of Lafayette, state Rep. Harry Hollins of Lake Charles, and seven persons associated with the State Employees Group Benefits Program.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL ED. GRAD CLUB will meet at noon in Union 206.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. for formal pledging in Union 213, dress up. Executive committee will meet at 6:15 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208 to vote on a National Councilor.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS will show Walt Disney's film "VD Attack Plan" at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 220.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Delt house for composite pictures.

TUESDAY

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129, everyone is welcome.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMARROW AND WICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for an exchange meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for the election of officers.

MED TECH will meet at 6 p.m. at 1837 College Heights 7/85 for a covered dish dinner and election of officers. All interested persons welcome.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Nancy Denning of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will speak.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Paul Fleener of the Kansas Farm Bureau will speak on lobbying.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.



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With the purchase of a regular Pitcher and get a FREE SWEETIE-STEIN STUB.
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April 5-7
- three days in Rocky Mountain National Park under the guidance of Fantasy Ridge Alpinism Mountain Guides
- learn basic mountaineering skills and take a guided ascent of one of the Rockies
- all technical equipment provided, no experience required
- meals and lodging included

Info Meeting:
Feb. 19
7:30 pm Rm 212
K-State Union

$100

k-state union upc outdoor rec
th 1008

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter staff repays President

WASHINGTON — President Carter's re-election campaign is getting thousands of dollars in contributions from government officials who owe their jobs to him—including his ambassadors to France, Russia, Australia, Sweden, Norway and Panama.

Reports on file at the Federal Election Commission show that through last Dec. 31, Carter's campaign received $91,365 from 159 officials in high-level jobs or members of their families.

Among the contributors are Carter himself, giving $1,000, and his wife, Rosalynn Carter, who gave $1,000 and listed her profession as "homemaker."

Thirty-two members of the White House staff are listed as contributors as are all members of the Cabinet except the secretaries of state, agriculture, commerce and education. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and his wife, Gail, both are $1,000 contributors.

Among ambassadors, Herbert Salzman, Carter's envoy to Paris, gave $1,000 and so did his wife and their son, Jeffrey, a Stanford University student.

It is customary for a president's appointees to chip in at election time. Gifts from officeholders violate neither the spirit nor the letter of the law, but they show one of the advantages of incumbency.

Grandma offers love, not money

ST. PAUL, Minn — After a lifetime of rearing their 10 children, William and Betty Kibble think it's unfair that a court has ordered them to support two young grandchildren.

The Kibbles have spent most of their lives working two jobs each to raise their children, ranging in age from 14 to 31. They have 26 grandchildren.

"I love every one of them, but I'm not going to support my grandchildren," said Mrs. Kibble, 52.

She works as a custodian from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and in a bank data processing center from midnight until 7 a.m. At the most, she gets four hours of sleep daily. Her husband, William, 56, works as a janitorial supervisor from 3:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Until he developed high blood pressure, he worked a second job in a bakery.

Together they earned $33,000 in 1978.

Now they're under court order to pay for the support of their unmarried daughter, 17, and her two children, one 2 years old and the other less than a year old.

A Minnesota law, on the books since 1937, says any "parent, grandparent, sister or brother" reasonably able to contribute to a child's care and support can be brought to court for recovery of the public assistance and the court may order continuing contributions from that family member.

Train collision forces town evacuation

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — Authorities said Sunday there was a "50-50" chance a burning railroad tanker loaded with ethylene oxide would explode in a tiny northeast Arkansas community where 220 persons were forced to flee.

The residents of the community of O'Kean were evacuated Saturday night when two Missouri Pacific Railroad freight trains collided, several tankers were knocked off the tracks and one burst into flames. A train crewman suffered minor burns.

Emergency crews were kept at bay as officials waited for the tanker fire to burn itself out.

Charles Dettmann of North Little Rock, general manager for the railroad, said there was a "50-50 chance" of an explosion. But he said the fumes from the chemical were not toxic or hazardous and that the main concern is an explosion.

"If it would blow, it would cause extreme property damage within a one-mile area," Dettmann said.

Quintuplets arrival 'no surprise'

CHICAGO — Allen Moeller said Sunday he thought his wife was joking last October when she told him they were expecting quintuplets. The reality hit home when his four sons and a daughter were born.

The quintuplets were delivered by Caesarean section Saturday night to 27-year-old Patricia Moeller—nine weeks premature, but all are doing well at Northeastern Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Moeller took a fertility drug, often the cause of multiple births, for one week. So when doctors determined she was carrying quints, her husband said, "it was no surprise."

"But last night it was still a shock—like a dream turned into reality," Moeller beamed.

The 26-year-old security technician said his wife called last October after an ultra sound examination.

"She said it would be five," Moeller said. "When they started counting, Patty couldn't believe it. She was glad she was laying down."

Weather

High today is forecast to be in the low 30s with the low tonight near 10.

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Sponsored by committee to elect Mark Kohlrus, Tim McCandless, Chairman

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BETTER BOURBON AT BAR PRICES
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Wednesday—T-SHIRT NIGHT
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• $2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00
• FREE ADM.
Tues.
3 + 2 FERS!
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• FREE ADM.
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LADIES NITE!
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PLUS . . . TGIF DISCOUNTS & GUEST D.J. EVERY FRIDAY!
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YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Opinions

K-State needs snow days

The decision to hold classes at K-State on Friday was ridiculous.

USD 383 (all public schools in Manhattan), the city's parochial schools and Manhattan Christian College were closed.

The administrators of these schools had their minds made up by 6 a.m. so the announcement could be broadcast on radio. As for the K-State administration, it's decision wasn't announced until approximately 6:50 a.m. The delay made it rather difficult for those with 7:30 classes to get to them on time.

Some of the campus parking lots weren't ready for school on Friday, either. Many of them weren't cleared or were in the process of being cleared when cars started piling in. The parking lot by Ackert Hall wasn't cleared until late afternoon.

The people responsible for clearing the parking lots have a tough job with odd hours, but even they could have been finished earlier if classes were called off on Friday. Having cars around getting stuck in the snow surely didn't enhance their working capabilities. The campus has its fair share of parking problems without the snow.

The administration needs to think of the consequences when it announces classes are going to be held.

It's difficult for people to be out and about in the snow, even if they are walking. Not many sidewalks were cleared and all the roads certainly weren't cleared by early morning when all the traffic was coming to campus.

Next time we get a snow like the one that blanketed Manhattan Friday, the administration needs to decide to hold classes at the time other schools do so that students aren't left in limbo on whether classes will be held. If classes are held, the announcement should given early enough to give students enough time to get ready for class. The administration also needs to think of driving conditions and where people driving to class are going to park.

It's funny how when they say that classes will be held, and students go to the trouble of getting up and going to class, that maybe two or three people show up and classes are called off by the professors anyway.

Old diehard K-State should have closed its doors Friday and slept in along with everyone else.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Selling the Olympics

A simple torch-lighting ceremony will begin the 1980 Winter Olympic at Lake Placid, N.Y., this week. It also will signal the continuation of one of the biggest consumer rip-offs of this year.

The 1980 elections probably will be the most flagrant consumer sham of the year, but the Olympics are close competition.

As the Olympics draw near, the Olympic emblem is being plastered on everything manufacturers can place it on legally, and sometimes illegally.

During the Christmas season I had the fortune—perhaps I should say misfortune—of visiting relatives in the Lake Placid area.

It was not a pretty sight, to say the least. Perhaps it would have been more disgusting if the town were larger. But it is a village. In 1932 when Lake Placid hosted the Winter Games the population was 3,300. Almost 50 years later the population has decreased to 2,997.

Meanwhile, U.S. manufacturers have dreamed up thousands of products and schemes to make consumers swallow the horde of goods flooding the market.

If you can't find a souvenir of the Olympics in Lake Placid, then you haven't looked very hard. Olympic drinking glasses, ash trays, pennants and flags are pushed at consumers through ostentatious window displays.

Even restaurants can't avoid getting into the act with such menu delights as "Eggs Olympic" and the "Speedskating Special," actually an over-priced snow cone, all to entice the expected 50,000 visitors to the Games.

BUT CONSUMERS don't have to go to Lake Placid to become a part of the Olympic rip-off. Retail stores across the country are pushing shirts embroidered with the familiar Olympic emblem. Even grocery stores are not without their share of Olympic goods.

Still, the Lake Placid area is the site of the most flagrant misunderstanding of the Olympic spirit. Even the area residents can't refuse the temptation to jump in the moneymaking game.

Homes surrounding the Olympic village reportedly are being purchased for $75,000 and rented for approximately half that amount for the 13-day event.

I'm ashamed to admit that even my relatives are equally guilty. Family members informed me that some of my more distant relatives have moved into a hotel and are renting their house for $2,000 a week.

IF, IN FACT, consumers are being taken for a ride, then so are the manufacturers, advertisers and television networks.

ABC reportedly has paid $15.5 million to broadcast the Games and will spend nearly $25 million more toward coverage.

Directly related to this coverage are the prices companies have to pay for their ads during the Olympic broadcasts.

Commercials can cost up to $190,000 for a minute of time. At that price, NBC has almost sold out its commercial time for the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

If the investment doesn't pay off for the manufacturer, consumers will see the effects in the stores.

Then of course, the American public is being bombarded with the "official Olympic products."

A friend of mine recently rose one morning, threw on his official Olympic jogging suit and went out for a short run. He came home, jumped in the shower and washed with his official Olympic soap. After drying off he put on some official Olympic jock itch powder and sat down to breakfast with some official Olympic yogurt.

In the afternoon, he sat down in front of his television and watched a preview to the Olympics on ABC, the offical Olympic network while drinking Schlitz, the official Olympic beer.

Companies throughout the United States are paying between $50,000 to $300,000 to have an official Olympic product.

Although the ads never say, they appear to imply that the athletes will use these products. But I find it hard to believe U.S. athletes will spend their time eating Dannon yogurt and drinking Schlitz beer during the games. Yogurt may be on their training menu, but beer is a bit hard to swallow.

WHAT'S WORSE IS consumers are seeing only the beginning of the Olympic products extravaganza. We still have to live through the advertising blitz of the Summer Games in Moscow and the gold medal winners.

As sure as Mark Spitz advertised milk following his triumph, you can be sure the 1980 winners will endorse their favorite products.

Consumers will be purchasing old lines of sports apparel with new names and eating the same foods with the althlete's blessings.

So who can blame the athletes? If Americans are gullible enough to buy the products because of an endorsement, then why not try to make a few bucks?

If a semi-cute woman had been portrayed as a highly sought after sex symbol as Bo Derick was in the movie "10," the American public probably would have bought it. And this semi-cute woman would be plastered on 12 pages of Playboy instead of Derick.

Although overshadowed by the crisis in the Persian Gulf and presidential politics, the Olympic Games may offer a welcome relief from the nation's increasing problems.

And while it may be hard to resist the temptation to buy an Olympic trinket, the ones who are left with lasting memories of spectacular victories and humiliating defeats may have profited more than consumers who have an Olympic ash tray displayed on the mantel.

On Tuesday night the magic begins, and the consumer rip-off continues.

Letters

Prof blind of Pakistan issues

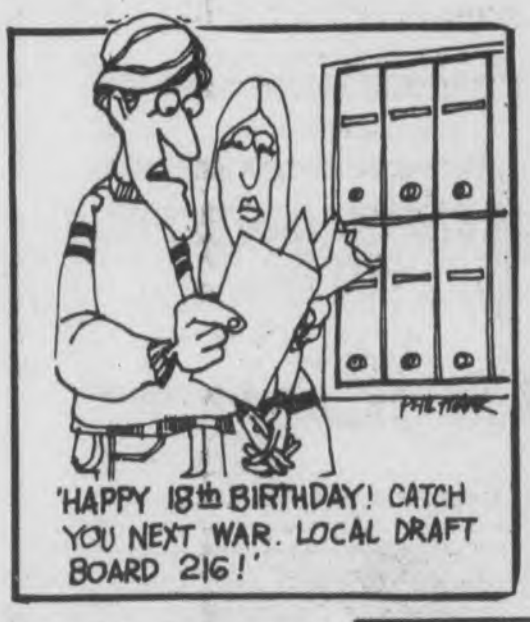
Editor,

Professor William Richter, an expert on South Asia politics at K-State, suggested in an article in The Manhattan Mercury (Tuesday Feb. 5) that the U.S. government was ignorant of the politics in Pakistan and was making a mistake in helping Pakistan defend against the Russian revolution.

Although Pakistan's present leader is a military general, which Richter and some others suggest a dictator type of government, it seems like Richter is not aware of the "basic democracy" system which is presently functioning in Pakistan. How would Richter know about it since he was asked to leave Paksitan in 1977 for taking an active part in Pakistan's internal politics? To Richter's intellect, he accused the Pakistan people of being ignorant and not educated enough to understand his interference in someone's home affairs. He should know that an intellect does not accuse another person of being dumb, no matter how dumb the person may be. (I do not claim to be an intellect.)

It is a pity that the American people are not only misinformed and given the wrong impressions by their politicians, but also by responsible community members like Richter.

Ansar Bashir
vice president for Pakistan Students association



Weickert noted for sensitivity

Editor,

Hooray! The Collegian has an arts and entertainment editor sensitive to the intricacies of human interaction. Kathy Weickert concisely outlined the form of the "The Lacemaker," yet allowed the film itself to fill the details of the story. Also Sue Freidenberger's narrative of her interaction with "Meredith" was better than much of the space-filler of the past. Keep up the good work!

Eric Rosen
graduate in industrial engineering

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian — February 11, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Carol Holstead, Douglass Daniel
News Editors ..... Sue Freidenberger, Paul Stone
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Little aches can mean big trouble

Deadly cancer is hard to detect

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Testicular cancer is the most common type of cancer found in men between ages 29 and 35.

The tumors are the most deadly of cancers if not caught early, but are also the most curable if caught early.

The first sign of testicular cancer is usually a slight enlargement and a change in the consistency of the testes.

"It's classically described as a tumor that is smooth, firm and painless," said Dr. Jim Christensen, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

Although these tumors may be painless, a dull ache in the lower abdomen and groin and a sensation of dragging and heaviness may be present. If the tumor is growing rapidly, there may be a sharp testicle pain.

Pain is a late symptom.

MANY TESTICULAR CANCERS metastasize (spread to other parts of the body) while the primary growth is small.

"Testicle cancer begins in the testes. The way it spreads is through the lymphatic system, and it can involve other parts of the body," Christensen said.

The first indication of having the cancer then, is not revealed until it has spread to another region or organ. It is then more difficult to treat.

"It's possible to detect it before it's metastasized. That's why there is value in examination," he continued.

In the United States each year, testicular malignancies affect 2.3 males per 100,000. These tumors affect healthy men who are in the "prime of life." About 80 percent of those with tumors are under 40.

A malignancy is more likely to occur in an undescended testicle than in a normal one.

"We don't know why, but it's a well-known fact. Testes are formed in the abdomen and are transferred to the scrotum in fetal life. If they're not down by the age of 4 or 5, they're usually surgically brought down. One of the reasons for bringing them down is so that testicle cancer can be more easily detected," Christensen said.

Most testicular tumors are germinal in nature and are classified as seminomas, embryonic carcinomas, choricarcinomas and teratocarcinomas.

The seminoma or carcinoma are usually the most common tumors. They occur in middle-aged men and most frequently are found in undescended testicles.

BECAUSE SEMINOMA grows slowly, it often can be detected and treated before metastasis has started. Prognosis for recovery is good.

"We have a treatment for this which is effective. It is sensitive to radiation treatment. There is a 90 percent 10-year survival in these cases," he said.

Teratocarcinomas, however, are less amenable to teatment.

"They are not as sensitive to the various treatments we have," he said.

Less than 40 percent of males diagnosed as having malignant teratoma live beyond four years.

Because there is little pain or obvious early symptoms, patients may not seek medical treatment for months, which may be why 88 percent of diagnosed testicular cancers have already spread.

Self-examination takes only a few minutes once a month and is the best hope for early detection.

A self-exam is best performed after a warm bath when the scrotal skin is most relaxed. Each testicle should be examined gently with fingers of both hands by rolling the testicle between the thumb and fingers to check for hard lumps. Lumps may not be malignant but should be examined promptly by a physician.

Dole candidacy may be ending; New Hampshire vote to decide

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Sunday that if he does as badly in New Hampshire as he did in Iowa, he will drop out of the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

Dole, the Republican Party's vice presidential nominee four years ago, made the comment in an interview with radio station WEMJ here.

When asked whether he would continue his campaign if he did poorly in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary, Dole replied, "I don't think so. That would be the end."

Among the major GOP contenders, Dole finished last in the non-binding Iowa straw vote Jan. 21, garnering only 1.5 percent of the vote.

"In Iowa we can look back and say we shouldn't have gone there because we really didn't go there till January 4th or 5th," he said. But Dole said he has been in New Hampshire more frequently and now is on a 10-day tour of the state.

Before an audience in Laconia Saturday, Dole, who has maintained that his Senate duties are the biggest obstacle to his candidacy, said it was a mistake for him to campaign in Iowa.



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Women's sign-up: legal battle likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

"Whichever way it goes (in Congress), there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs (male only registration), we will be in court," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

AFTER CARTER announced Friday that he wants to register both men and women 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major factor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

If the president had decided to register only men, said Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and presidential adviser on women's issues, "there was a feeling that a lawsuit (against Carter) would be successful" in light of a number of recent Supreme Court rulings on women's equality.

Carter said in a statement his decision to include women "is a recognition of the reality that both men and women are working members of our society...There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or peformance."

A number of experts on constitutional law agree.

They note that when the allmale draft was in effect, various court challenges were rebuffed on the grounds that military necessity and national defense outweighed consideration of sexual equlity.

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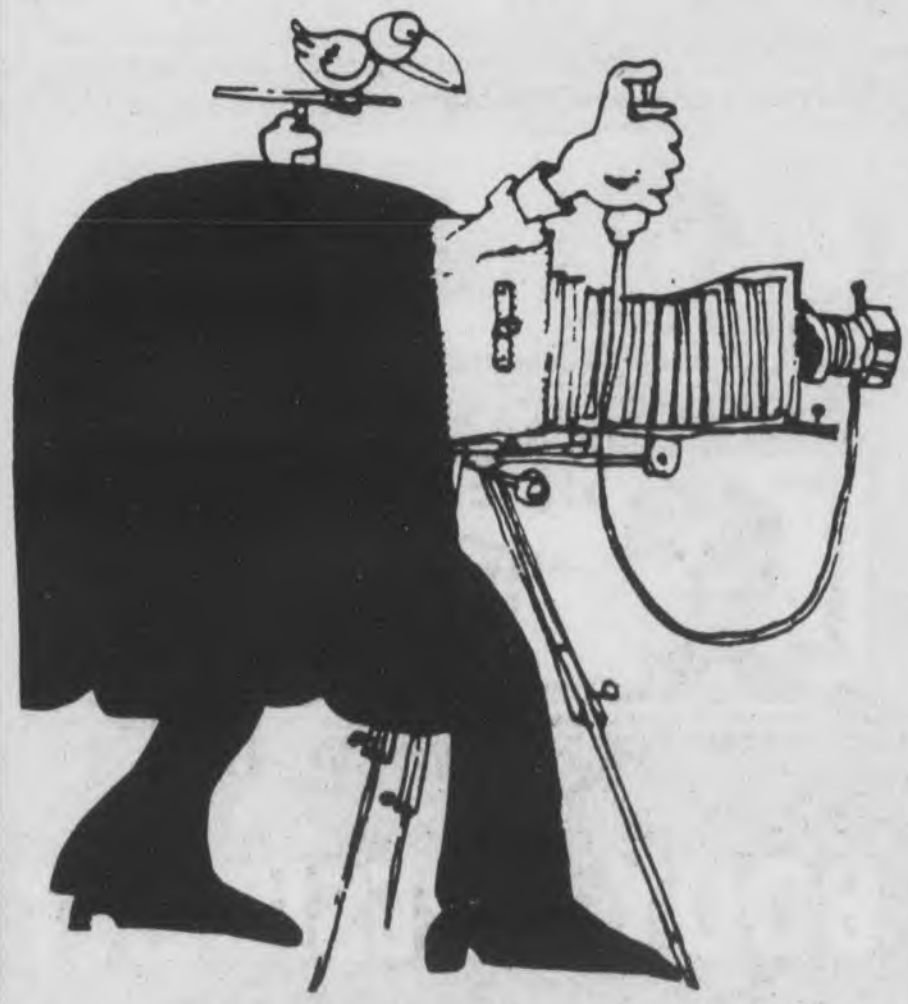
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Entries will be judged on February 23, 1980, and displayed in the Union Courtyard the following week. Winners will be further displayed in the second floor showcase of the Union. All entries must be picked up by March 5, 1980.

Audit...

(Continued from p. 1)

participated in an actual audit procedure, and discovering the right place to go was part of the game.

Dub L. Fault answered specific questions but did not volunteer information. Therefore, a student could go see Booger Records, director of accounting operations; By A. Lott, director of material managment; Wright N. Trees, manager of general ledger accounting and go back to Records to find out one piece of information.

For some students, it was a frustrating experience.

"You came in and there it was in front of you," said Leslie Fryar, senior in accounting at KU. "I was confused. I didn't know where to go and what to do."

FRYAR ADMITTED, however, that the costumes and rather unusual names for the executives helped ease the tension.

"You actually would go in to an office and call the guy Mr. By A. Lot," Fryar said. "It was strange. He would say, 'no you have to go see Booger Records.' It really helps. They've had students break down and cry before."

The students had more than 100 items to look for during the audit.

"We put more in the audit than was humanly possible to find in the time they're given," Billingsley said.

IT DIDN'T TAKE students long to discover the existing problems.

During an on-hand petty cash count, while two team members were going through the money, the custodian would walk out of the room. Because the custodian was out of the room when the count was made, he could not be blamed for the petty cash fund being short.

"If they let that custodian do that today during the simulation, you can bet they won't do it again," one professor said.

Fryar said that was a positive aspect of the program.

"It's better to find out where you are going to mess up during a game. It's a neat, practical application of auditing procedures," Fryar said.

more to come

Counting the petty cash fund, however, was only one of many problems in the audit.

The Dub L. Fault Athletic Company carrys on its payroll a dead man called Knott A. Live. Many teams recognized this but failed to verify it.

In addition, the teams were required to obtain confessions for such crimes as having office chairs delivered to homes, placing athletic club and birthday party bills on expense accounts and financial borrowing within the organization.

The situations encountered were not altogether unusual within a corporation, Billingsly said.

Jim Douglas, manager of audit programs, procedures and personnel for Union Pacific in Omaha, agreed.

"They are actual problems or variants," he said, moving the tails on his flashy gold coat. "But students have to dig for the problems. They must ask the right questions." Douglas played the role of Ray Cordsales, manager, sales and accounts receivable. He was interrupted by Carla Cole, a K-State senior in accounting.

"I'm back," she said entering the office.

"I knew you would be," Douglas replied. "You had to come back to me to get the right answer."

"A lot of this is judgement," Cole said. "They want you to do it without their help."

The denouement found students much more relaxed, confident about their abilities and certainly more aggressive.

The students who raced through the halls during the morning session had all but disappeared into their respective rooms to compile information.

"It got frustrating at times," Cole said. "You started out this morning with just the basics. This one day will teach me more about auditing than an entire semester of class."

Auditors who visited the executives in the afternoon were more persistent and surer of themselves and the information they wanted.

As the 4 p.m. deadline neared, auditors scrambled to gather final pieces of information and put them in perspective to the Dub L. Fault company problems.

"This is a valuable experience for the students," said Dave Tuttle, a 1977 K-State graduate in business administration, now working for Union Pacific in Omaha. "Whether the students are going into public or private auditing, this will help. I wish they had something like this program when I was in school," he said as the team under his direction scrambled to put its final report together.

At the critique following the audit simulation, Billingsley assured the students about their performance.

"Don't worry if you don't think you did well," he said. "The best ever scored on this was 67 percent. And that was by our own auditors."

At a dinner held Saturday, the winning team from K-State was awarded plaques and shares of Union Pacific stock.

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Speeders vs. radar battle grows; House considers detectors ban

The Kansas Highway Patrol recently acquired 120 new KR-11 low-frequency radar units which are designed to defeat the radar detectors called "Fuzz Busters."

"The only reason to buy radar detectors is to circumvent the speed limit. There is a bill in the House of Representatives right now that outlaws radar detectors," David Hornbaker, a highway patrol lieutenant, said.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Sullivan (R-Wichita) Jan. 31 and now before the House Judiciary Committee, states, "It is unlawful to operate radar-detecting devices, and it is unlawful to sell radar detecting devices."

If the bill passes, all law enforcement officers throughout the state will have orders to confiscate the devices.

"I don't think the bill will get very far before it's declared unconstitutional. The attorney general will probably throw it out," said Marvin Radenberg, manager of Radio Shack in Manhattan, who doesn't expect to lose a lot of sales if this bill is passed.

"Kansas should wait to see what the federal court does with similar bills in other states. It is a waste of the taxpayers' money and the Legislature's time at this stage," David Doroh, Radio Shack salesman, said.

"Kansas should be a leader, not a follower. I don't think the attorney general will throw it out," Sullivan said.

"Of course, there are those who use the radar detectors to beat the speed limit. However, CBs and police band radios can and are used for locating highway patrol radars also," Radenberg said.

After spending a day with a patrolman on duty, Sullivan said, "These devices aren't very effective."

"Most drivers use these devices to keep alert on the highway instead of trying to break the law," Doroh said.

"No law should be broke; that includes the speed limit," Sullivan said.

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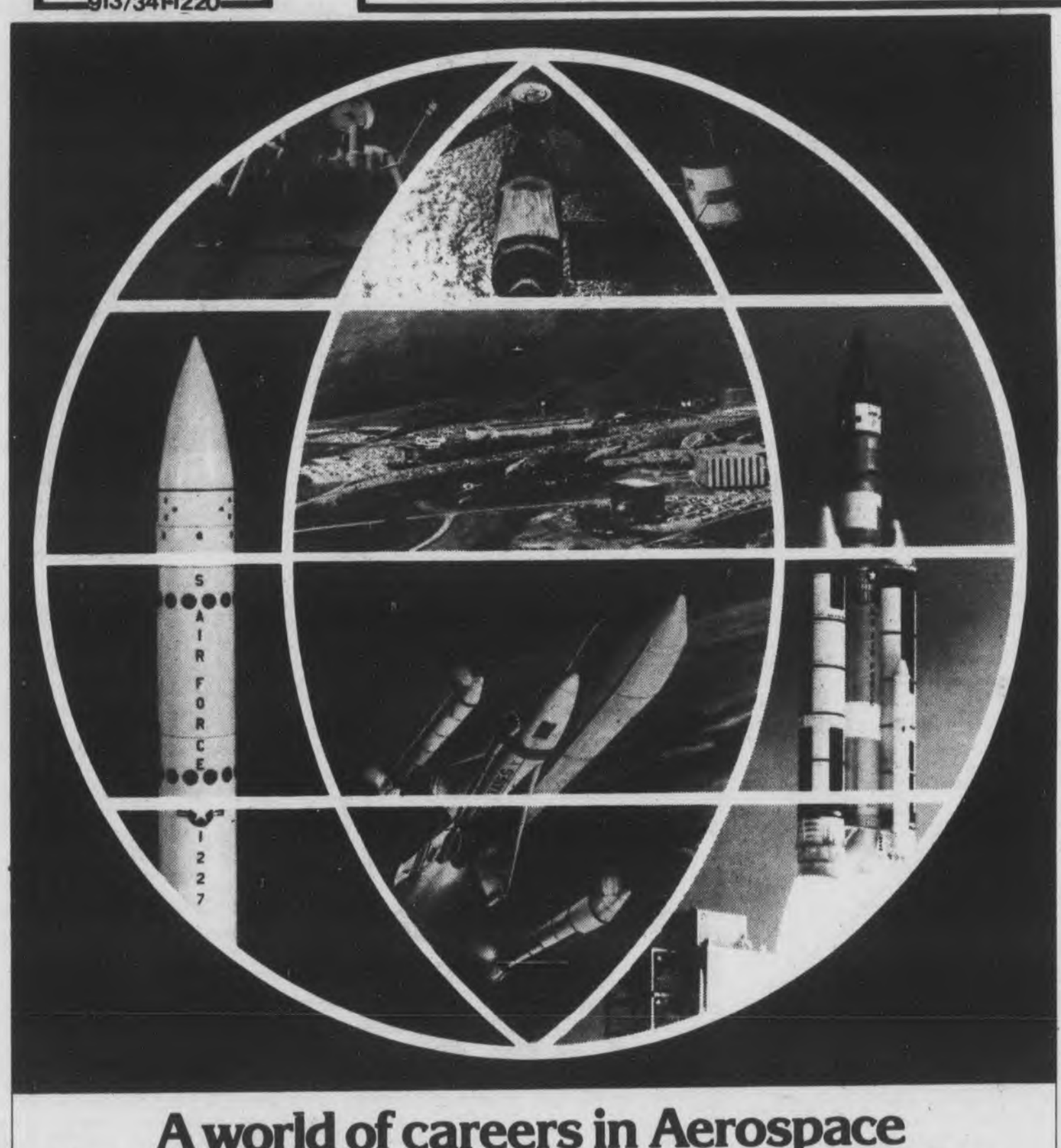


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AGRICULTURE

Chuck Banks

Agriculture



Farrell Library, Weber Hall and faculty salaries; all of these issues are of deep interest to students in the college of agriculture, not to mention the entire university. Its because of these and other concerns and my continued desire to serve the students of agriculture tha I have decided to run for re-election.

While Senate has made progress over the past year, much still needs to be accomplished. Funds for expansion of Farrell, determination of future Nichols usage and increases in faculty salaries are high priorities. Most importantly though, we need continued student input and involvement on all levels.

Scott K. Bokelman

Agriculture



I am very interested in the activities of the University. My major field of study is Agriculture Economics, therefore, I would like to work on behalf of the College of Agriculture while fulfilling the responsibilities of this position. Realizing that the office would expose me to a broad spectrum of new experiences, I see this position as an excellent opportunity to witness the functions of a Student Senator.

Representing the College of Agriculture holds many possibilities for leadership development. Also, by becoming an active participant of our senate my interest will be directed toward the activities of the University.

Dan Hermesch

Agriculture



I am running for Student Senate because I feel the position will be mutually beneficial to the students I will be representing as well as myself. Because of the experience I've gained, both while at K-State and extracurricularly, I feel I am well qualified and very capable of representing my College of Agriculture. I am looking forward to serving the University and am sincere in my desire to put forth the effort to provide a positive contribution to Student Senate. Certainly I will benefit from the interaction and involvement inherent in student government. I would appreciate your support.

Dennis Tucker

Agriculture



Enthusiam and dedication are two qualities that a student senator needs to possess. As an ag senator, I would be dedicated to resolve the problems of inadequate space and poor facilities found at Weber. Student Senate could generate funds through ASK and by obtaining support from the livestock industry. In addition, programs could be generated that would apply to the renovation of Weber, such as the athletic departmetn does with the steer a year club. I am enthusiastic about this and other programs and will listen to all student problems and grievances. Please show support of student government and vote.

Brad Hamill

Agriculture



The reason I am running for Student Senate is that I have a sincere desire to get more involved in Kansas State University. I think that I can help improve our college, because I am a very responsible person and understand the issues well. Furthermore, since I am not involved in a lot of other clubs or organizations I have adequate time to devote to Student Senate. I'm not seeking personal acclaim, but my goal is to represent the best wishes of K-State Students.

Carol Kamps

Agriculture



The issues which are important to the College of Agriculture and the University concern me. I would like the opportunity to deal with them directly as your Agriculture Senator. I am especially interested in obtaining more funds from the Kansas Legislature for the library and also for the renovation of buildings such as Weber Hall. Most of all, I want to be able to bring the issues discussed in Senate back to the Ag groups to get each of your ideas and opinions. In this way, I can better represent Ag students in Senate.

David Lehman

Agriculture

I want to be a Student Senator because I want to work cooperatively with other students to improve the quality of education at Kansas State University. Two key issues I would support towards acheiving this goal are 1) library improvement, and 2) better student recruiting. Of course, the only commitment I can make as an individual is that I will work closely with the students to insure that they are well-represented in the decisions we make.

Chad McGuire

Agriculture



Those of us attending K-State are familiar with its reputation as a quality agricultural college. I am running for Student Senate to improve that reputation. In order to do that I would strive to see student funds used for worthwhile purposes. Those groups allocated money from student fees should use that money for the benefit of all students. I also want to improve the learning atmosphere here. This would include not only my full support of better educational facilities, but also more recreational and social opportunities for students.

Larry Schalles

Agriculture

I am interested in Student Senate because of the wide range of topics that are concidered. I know how these bills and resolutions travel through the Student Senate body and I am qualified to make the agriculture college voice heard at every step possible. I didn't feel that my thoughts were being heard on some of the issuses that concern the agriculture students. To many decisions were being made without adequate student imput. I am effective when I am busy serving others, so if I can make your voice heard I will be heard.

David Arnold

Agriculture



Student Senate is an important job and I feel that to do a good job, the senator has to know what his people want. I would try to communicate directly with the students and find out their ideas and problems. I would go for what is best for the student and the University. Please vote on Feb. 13 and remember me, David Arnold, for Ag Student Senate.

LewAnn Schneider

Agriculture



The renovation of Weber Hall and the improvement of Farrell Library are two areas that I am concerned with as a student at Kansas State University. Although Weber hall was more than adequate when it was built in 1957, today it lacks space and facilities to adequately educate students and research agricultural areas. I feel that the monies required to renovate Weber Hall would be a wise investment. Also, all Kansas State students should be concerned with the condition of Farrell Library and the ways that library appropriated funds are spent.

Bradley Steffen

Agriculture



My decision to run for Student Senate stems from my avid interest in student government. I believe that such a position would not only help me to further my educational experience by enabling me to expand my knowledge of K-State and its student government operations, but would also allow me to grow through meeting other students, listening to their concerns, and working to represent their desires. I feel that such an opportunity could enrich my college education as much as any other single factor.

Mark Ward

Agriculture



I am running for Student Senate to serve the students in the College of Agriculture. The College, our Departmental clubs and Judging teams need a voice in student govenment; a voice that will seek support and funding for their activities. We have set an example for the University from the Ag. Ambassadors program to Ag. Careers Day and Ag. Week. I will strive to fill the roll as a student senator and work diligently for the College of Agriculture.

Other Agriculture candidates:
Harry Dawson, Markus Frese, Kendall Hopp, Eric Moots, Larry Wilson

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

Joseph Wiedemeier

Architecture & Design

Having maintained a wide body of knowledge on the issues which affect both you and I, I now feel confident to take a position in our student government in order to influence the course of K.S.U. in a progressive and natural way. Thank you.

Teri Bishop

Architecture & Design



If I am re-elected as a student senator, I hope to increase student interest and awareness in issues which concern them. I would also like to increase student participation in campus organizations, especially those students in the College of Architecture and Design. Most importantly, I will do the best job I can to represent student views and concerns.

Tim Krug

Architecture & Design



The reason I am running for Student Senate is to be the voice for the students. The past senators have not reached for the potential which is possible. Rather than promise the world, I would like to tackle the possible, then the impossible.

Actions which I am in support of are improve long range campus planning, improve the natural environment on the campus, improve campus parking, library improvements, Nichol's restoration, open debate of policy decisions, stop increasing prices.

Gene Lukow

Architecture & Design



As a member of the Wm Young and Gene Lukow coalition and students in the College of Architecture and Design; we feel the main problem confronting students of our college is the inability of the Union Copy Center to meet the students needs. Issues that face the university are; the upgrading of the university library system, a solution for Nichols gym, to enhance the campus Architecture and Landscape appearance, and continue the work for a new multi-purpose arena. It is for these reasons we would appreciate your vote. But the most important factor is to vote.

David Richards

Architecture & Design

In the upcomming year there are subjects being discused and others that should be recommended. Two subjects that I have strong feeling about are Nichols and improvement of the library.

Personaly I feel that KSU would lose a fine historical structure through the destruction of Nichols Gym. Once destroyed Nichols would be gove forever, but if saved we could benifite from it for generations.

The problems of the library may be obvious ones. The solutions are ones that mat scar our campus with another structural disaster. I feel we desperatly need expansion and corrections in our library.

Wm Young

Architecture & Design



Both Gene Lukow and I feel that the most important issue facing the students of Architecture and Design is the service provided by the Union Copy Center. As senators it would be our goal to organize discussions with the various groups involved and develop some solutions to improve the quality of services provided. Some of the complaints we have heard are: destruction of originals, poor quality prints and high costs. We need your vote and your concern, together we can make a change.

Dan Keiter

Architecture & Design



I feel it is very necessary for students to know the underlying reasons for increasing prices, unfair business practices and administrative policy decisions.

I am in support of Nichols restoration, Weigel Library improvements, improved communications between instructors and students and more open debate of policy decisions, rather than the current system of fait accompli.

Though overnight changes can never be accomplished, I feel that staunch student involvement is a critical factor in any action. I am concerned primarily with keeping the students informed with what happens, so that when problems do arise, action can be taken

Steve Sudekum

Architecture & Design



The Student Senate and the network of governing systems at Kansas State is something I know relatively little about. As long as I have been at K-State I can recall only one of my student representatives in the senate I have talked with about student affairs. For those students who have something to say, I want to listen. I want to make myself more readily available than past senators to students with questions, queries, concerns, sundry remarks or random bitches. I want to be the voice of the students for the students in the College of Architecture and Design.

ARTS & SCIENCES

Mike Barrera

Arts & Sciences



This election this year is a very critical one with the preservation of Nichols Gym and the renovation of Farrell Library still to be taken care of we need a Senate that will be aggressive in it's efforts to take these problems so that we may move on.

I'm running for Senate because I believe in myself, my abilities to work wth others to get things done. And, if elected I will treat my position as a priveledge, not a right.

Jeff Carra Arts & Sciences

There are several reasons why I am interested in student government, but the primary reason is that I feel that we as students are not being represented. Each Student Senator is supposed to represent approximately 300 students. They are supposed to visit various groups during the year. I have been to several meetins of groups that have never seen a Student Senator. As a representative of students, I will insure that several views are represented. Though i live in a residence hall and will be somewhat partial to them, I will strive to present any and all opinions that come to my attention.

Dennis Dautel

Arts & Sciences



The Student Senate at Kansas State University provides the students with a voice on the current issues that need strong representation. I believe that I can provide the strong representation needed by being sensitive to the students wants and needs and conveying their messages to the Student Senate for recognition and support. But more importantly, I am interested in the students and how their ideas can be brought forward to make Kansas State Universty a better institution.

Rob Altland

Arts & Sciences



Apathetic? Perhaps not. University life is often overwhelming and Student Senate may not seem too important to you, but it is! Student Senate funds many student clubs and activities in addition to representing the student body.

These are turbulent times not only in the world, but also in our University community. The prospects of the draft, Nichols, and Lafene are still controversial and student oriented. The College of Arts & Sciences needs well informed students capable of representing many diverse curriculums in Student Senate. I'm not perfect, but I'd like the chance to work for you.

Jim Buenger

Arts & Sciences



Several issues that have been major problems here on campus are, the renovation of the library and campus parking! One of the main functions of the Student Senate is the allocation of money to campus organizations. We need to start allocating the money to organizations who can benefit from it most, and will use it contructively rather than to other groups just because they are a recognized campus organization. I feel I am qualified to make decisions concerning these issues and have had the experience to support the voice of the student body.

Dan Chase

Arts & Sciences



I am running for the Arts and Science Senate because I have always desired to take an active part in student goverment. I would also like to be able to represent my fellow students and voice their opinions on the issues. I am interested in dealing with the problems we each contend with daily as K-State students. Most importantly I would like to get something done as opposed to merely talking about it.

Greg Gibson

Arts & Sciences



Student Senate is an organization which combines persons from the University with different backgrounds and beliefs. In a sense, senate is a melting pot whereby these beliefs combine to solve problems and strengthen this university. During my preivous term in Senate, I found that many of my views conflicted with those of my fellow Senators. Nevertheless, I saw these conflicts as an asset in that they allowed debate on all possible sides of the issues. With the hand of God guiding my journey, I believe I can continue to make Senate a place where all issues are openly expressed.

Richard Hite

Arts & Sciences



"I am running for a position in Student Senate because I want to have direct input on issues regarding K-State students. One area I am concerned with is Student Senate budgeting. This is student money and needs to be allocated with discretion to the various groups and organizations on campus. I would also like to see greater student awareness of senate and its functions."

Raul Alfaro

Arts & Sciences



During the upcoming months Student Senate will be faced with several issues that are of great importance to the students of Kansas State. Issues concerning the allocation of student activity funds, mass transit and the improvement of Farrell Library are just a few of the major areas Senate will be dealing with. In formulating the outcome of the issues Senate will need to know the position students hold, therefore students will need representatives who will express viewpoints accordingly. As a member of Senate my decisions will be in accordance with those of the students of the College of Arts and Science.

Doug Dodds Arts & Sciences

Adding to Kansas State University and adding to my life as a student here at Kansas State are the main reasons I am running for Student Senate.

I have a sincere interest in the future of this university. I would hope, as do many, that significant improvements can be made in the academic, social and physical environment of our campus. To play a role in bringing these changes about would be both challenging and satisfying.

What is needed in Student Senate are leaders who are capable of defending Student's rights while aggresively pursuing their interests.

Kyle Exline

Arts & Sciences



Student Senate is responsible for allocating ¾ of a million dollars annually. I want to make sure that the college of Arts and Sciences Council receives its fair share of these student funds. I also plan to attend the Arts and Science Council meetings to observe correct distribution of these monies.

Some of the pressing issues that I feel important include contined support for Nichol's Gym and plans for the new Arena, also continued attention to Farrell Library and an increase in student recruitment to K-State, because more students means more money to work with in support of these projects.

Dena Isackson

Arts & Sciences



I am Dena Isackson, a first semester senior in Biology and pre-med. I am running for Arts & Science Senate because I want to get involved in student government. The main reason I have for running is to represent those student living off campus and at Jardine Terrace. I feel that I can make mature decisions that are in the best interest of everyone involved. I also have the time necessary to be a devoted senator. When elected I will be wlling to listen to any complaints or suggestions offered by students and to take these ideas before the senate.

Debbie Peterson

Arts & Sciences



I am running for Student Senate because I think it is important to be involved in student goverment. As a member of Arts and Sciences College Council, I have seen the value of student input on our governing process. I am sincerely concerned about representing Arts and Sciences students, as our college is the largest and most diverse. I would like to unify our college and give it better representation in Student Senate.

Scott Long

Arts & Sciences



Student Government has long interested me, particularly here at the college level. Plus, being a Journalism major with a strong interest in Polictical Science, I've always followed issues of importance with interest. Here at K-State it's no different. Student Government is involved with many issues of importance, mostly concerning how our money, in the form of tuitions is spent. I would like to be one of the voices of the students in Arts and Sciences on how that money is spent. As a Senator, I believe I can.

Jeff Lawrence

Arts & Sciences



I have always maintained a very high interest in basic government and how it functions. Not just student government, but government at all levels. I have worked actively for candidates in local, state, and national elections. By working on these various campaigns, I have become accustomed to the "feel" on how elected officials have the opportunity to both help and represent their constituents. The most common mistake that is made by an elected official, however, is that once he or she is elected, the official tends to forget about those supporters who elected him.

Gary Mignano

Arts & Sciences



I think the position of Arts & Sciences Senator provides an excellent opportunity to address issues important to students in the college of Arts & Sciences and to Kansas State. Issues like the Library, Nichols Gym and communication between students and their representatives in student government are all issues that should continue to recieve attention. My experiences as an intern with the Kansas Legislature, a member of the Arts & Sciences Council and an aide in the Student Senate provide an excellent background from which to address these issues. I would appreciate your support on Feb. 13th.

LewJene Schneider

Arts & Sciences



I have experience when it comes to Student Senate. This past semester I was a Senate Aid, so I already know Student Senate works.

One issue I am really concerned with is Farrell Library. As the nucleus of our campus I will work for increased funding.

I believe a look needs to be taken as to where our money is being spent. As a student you have the right to know.

I also believe in visitation of Senators to living groups. I want to represent you in Student Senate. I want to be your voice to Student Government.

Tom Saey Arts & Sciences

A Student Senator has a responsibility to the students of the university and to the vital interests of the college he or she represents. I have a sincere interest in the activities of the university and would like to learn more about the functions of the Student Governing Association.

My concerns include the renovation of Nichols Gym, improvements for Farrel Library, a revision of the final examination schedule and the continued lobbying efforts to the state legislature for the benefit of the K.S.U. student body.

Rod Wahle

Arts & Sciences



I will represent students by voicing their opinions, issues of concern and problems which I feel needing change.

One concern is the issue of dead week and final week. I believe in a "true" dead week where students should not have tests or final projects. Perhaps a two week period for finals could be used.

I believe K-State's library facilities are inadequate. The library lacks study areas and reference books. Open classrooms could aid crowded study areas.

Other concerns I will strive to improve are a more aggresive recruitment of potential students and using student's fees wisely without poor allocations.

Ross Vines

Arts & Sciences



In my three years at K-State I have been involved with the New Student Orientation Leaders, Living Group Advisory Council, Cheerleading Squad, United Way Core Committee and several others. This has given me a broad view of the University and a good perspective of K-State's strengths and weaknesses as an institution of higher learning (our primary purpose) and the problems that students are concerned with.

I want to use my experience to represent the students and help solve the problems of:
—upgrading our library and classrooms
—upgrading our advising programs
—recruitment of students and keeping them at K-State.

Mark W. Skinner

Arts & Sciences



Our voice as students can make a difference! Student government provides us with the opportunity to make this difference. With this in mind, I am running for re-election as an Arts and Sciences Student Senator.

The allocation of student fees provides a major focus for the efforts of student government. In light of this, it is important to have experience and a sense of continuity when the distribution of our student activity fee is concerned. Through work as Vice Chairperson of the Student Senate Finance Committee, I have received this experience.

Rod Russell

Arts & Sciences



As a Junior in Pre-Law and speech, I am most interested in Student Government

Support of Library funding and Student recruitment is crucial to our college.

K-State is rapidly becoming the technical institute of the midwest. The arts and sciences will not take a back seat.

As a fourth generation K-Stater, I whole heartedly support this university.

I have attained knowledge about our college through the speech dept., K-State Band, K-State players and State and Local political campaigns.

Working for the Arts and Sciences, the basis for a quality university.

Other Arts & Sciences candidates:
Becky Floyd, John Kessler, Jennifer Sisney

Alan Peil

Arts & Sciences



As Arts and Sciences Senator, it would give me the opportunity to be the mediator between the students and the Student Government. I will represent and voice the opinions and issues of the students to the best of my ability in hopes of bringing the students and the government closer together. In serving as a student representative on the Student Government Council at Manhattan Christian College, I have realized how important the student voice is in the actions of Student Government. I would appreciate your vote.

Kimberli Bearly

Arts & Sciences



Leadership, interest, and dedication are three qualities necessary for success in every area. Throughout my career at K-State I have displayed these qualities in various activities, including College Republicans, French Club, Pridette drill team, and previous work with SGA elections. I feel I have the necessary experience to represent Arts and Sciences students and their ideas effectively.

If elected I will dedicate myself to spreading interest among Arts and Sciences students concerning their curriculum and various fields of study. I will encourage student discussion and participation in planning classes and curriculum.

Please support me, Kimberli Bearly, with your vote.

Ryan Robetorye

Arts & Sciences



This is my first year at Kansas State. I am interested in the affairs of our university, and I would like to take a more active part in the organization that governs student activities on campus. Running for Arts and Sciences Student Senator is the first step in attaining this goal.

I have developed some opinions on issues concerning the education and extracirricular activities of the student body. I am well aware, however, that the views of a student senator should reflect the attitudes of his or her fellow students.

BUSINESS

Jeff Fox

Business



"Being a student at Kansas State University a certain percentage of your tuition goes towards many student organizations. And being a money-conscious individual, you should be interested in where that money is allocated. As a business senator, I will make sure your money is distributed correctly and fairly to prosper the organizations in need at Kansas State University."

Jeff Einspahr Business

The position of student senator carries different and varying responsibilities to the students of KSU. As a transfer student from the University of Oregon, I have had the advantage of viewing two systems of student government, and I believe this experience will aid me in bringing new ideas into KSU student government. I believe in the importance of the senators expressing the viewpoints of the students they represent. In this way, students will have a better understanding of their University. Senators should also represent student's views to factions outside the University.

Jeff Burris

Business



I'm running for Student Senate because I want to become involved in some governmental procedures tha take place at K-State.

Two major items that Senate deals with are student allocations and KSU Union and I have outstanding qualifications in both areas.

I have my very own savings account, and I get to help my mom count the change in the bottom of her purse.

Spending a lot my time in the union, I have a "gut feeling" (probably from too many doughnuts) as to what the student wants. I also know which pool tables have a true roll.

Gary Grosidier

Business



I believe there is a key issue that needs to be brought to the surface in this business senate race. The allocation of student activity fee's. Are you aware that Student Senate allocated $728,000 of student activity fee's last year. Where did this money go? How does your organization obtain money? I believe that it's a senator's job to inform their constituents about what the money is used for. I intend to do so through visits to your organizaton, living groups, or informal meetings. It is a senators duty to be available and represent, I would like that chance.

Mark Houser

Business



I have wondered where the money we spend at registration goes. So I attended Student Senate meetings this past semester to find out. Of that money we pay, approximately three-quarters of a million dollars is reallocated by senate to clubs and organizations on campus. I am concerned were this money goes.

Did you know that we totally fund the union, yet faculty and staff are not required to pay for the use of it? This policy needs to be looked into. I want to be a voice from the College of Business on issues such as this and many others.

Eric LeSher

Business



Im Eric LeSher and I am running for Student Senate in Business Administration. I am aware of student concerns. There are problems on campus that need attention. However, we must face the fact that there is a limited supply of money available to do this. Decisions have to be made as to how this money is used. I feel that I can make these decisions in a way that will benefit students. If I am elected to Student Senate I will try to make decisions that will make K-State an even more positive experience for you.

Larry Meysing

Business



As a candidate for Student Senate it is my obligation to state the reasons for my seeking the office. After some moderate self-reflection I have come up wth three short, honest answers. The first is a desire to be a part of the decision making process, rather than just being affected by it. My secound reason is the personal challenge of first trying to get elected to an office, and once elected, to be a strong and stable influence on the decisions of the student government.

Mark Kohlrus

Business



I have followed Student Senate and current issues closely in the 2½ years I have attended K-State. I have continually been active in leadership roles and feel this experience would be beneficial to me as a senator.

I feel the two main responsibilities of Senate are the allocation of our money and communication between students and senators, assuring that the students viewpoints are well represented.

A senator must be willing to devote the time necessary for his responsibilities, and I am more than willing to accept those responsibilities. I would welcome the opportunity to work for and with students.

Tom Sailors

Business



At Kansas State University, student goverment is the only medium of exchange where the legitimate student concern may be both voiced and acted upon. As senator from the college of business, my major concern will be to represent the business student's interest and take appropriate legislative action. Having served on the student's committee for academic affairs, I have learned much about the operations of administration and legislation. With an ever-increasing enrollment, I am optomistic about the future of the KSU business college and the opportunity to serve with and for those who will someday be in control of the business community.

Alan Moberly

Business



Dear Business Students,

I decided to run for Student Senate for the following reasons:

1) To do my part to make KSU a university we can take pride in—not only in our basketball teams, but our library, grounds, and general atmosphere.

2) To help students from foreign nations feel welcome here, thereby acquiring a love for America and our Constitution to take back to their homeland.

3) To do what I can to hold down university costs. If you agree that these are worthwhile objectives then I'd appreciate your support on Wednesday and in the coming year.

Joe Weber

Business



I have four reasons for running for Student Senate. They are:

1) Being a student senator would make my resume look better!

2) I would be an attentive senator. If I could be attentive in music listening lab, I could be attentive in Student Senate meetings.

3) Running for Student Senate and receiving at least one vote, even if it is my own, will be a satisfying experience.

4) I've always wanted to see somebody tell the truth why they were running for Student Senate. Running for Student Senate has given me the opportunity to write the truth and see it printed in type.

Mark Knoll

Business



With the position of Student Senator comes the opportunity for real input into student government. I would like to have this opportunity for input so that I could represent the students in the College of Business by expressing their views and concerns, and not merely my own. In other words, the issues that the students are genuinely concerned about would be the issues that receive focused attention.

Furthermore, participation in Student Senate could improve my leadership and decision-making capabilities which, in turn, would enable me to serve all students in the most efficient manner.

Kelly Presta

Business



To me, Student Senate is the best way we, as students, can get things done here at Kansas State. I feel there are a number of things that need to be done, like improving the over all status of the library, for example. I believe that through my past experience in Student Govenment I am well qualified to be a Student Senator. If elected I will do my best to represent the students of this university and I am looking forward to serving in Senate.

Tim Matlack

Business



I feel I can do a good job as business senator because my family has been in politics and therefore I feel I know how to work in this type of organization. I am willing to listen to other peoples views on the issues and if elected would appreciate this type of interaction with my constituents. I am now on Traffic and Parking Council. If elected I would like to work on better facilities for student placement, more space in the library and mass transit. If hou have questions please call me at 539-82ll, 514 Moore Hall.

Gerry Ricken

Business



As a student senator, I will work on ways to improve our library which lags behind other Big 8 universities as well as the needs of the students. I wish to look into improved methods of student recruitment which is essential for our survival in the future. Along with these campus wide concerns, I will be responsive to the needs of the Business College students. Our college is the fastest growing college on campus but also seems to be the most neglected. I will be available to the business students by receiving input from the various organizations within the college.

Layton Smith, Jr.

Business



The reason I am running for Student Senator is that I feel there are needs of the students that I can work to fulfill. Our library needs improvement now. We need to impress upon the State Legislature that we should be funded equally with other state institutions.

There are monetary problems with the new fieldhouse and the rec-complex that need attention. Students need to know how much "campus improvements" are going to cost them. True, one person can't solve everything; however I will work for better student awareness of problems, as well as working on the problems themselves.

Mark Perkins

Business



Student Government plays an important role at K-State expressing the views of the student through our Student Senate. I am running for Senate in the College of Business because I want the opportunity to represent the views and opinions of the students.

Many issues concern students such as the allocation of student funds, the condition of our campus buildings, and the library. I am concerned with the needs of the K-State student and would be a new voice speaking out for you.

Mike Wangeman

Business



I am running for Business Senator because;

1) I am interested in Student Government. For the last two years I have been active in SGA through student review board, and would like to go further in SGA.

2)I would like to represent you, the student, in the Student Senate, and to the administration on some of our main issues, which are; a) mass transit, b) possible changes in the job placement center, c) the lack of space in the library.

If you have any questions please call me at, 539-8211.

Other Business candidates:
Don Chew, Douglas Ewing, Reed Garrett, Bryce Haverkamp, Jerry Hayes, Marvin Moore

EDUCATION

Mary Sue Holme

Education



I see Student Senate as a unique opportunity to become involved in the decision making porcess that affects me a great deal. I have been active in various activities and services on campus and consequently stay in contact with issues on campus and student opinions on these issues. As a member of senate I will make an effort to get students acquainted with senate and to keep senate in touch with the feeling of students in the College of Education. Student involvement is essential if senate is to be an effective representative of K-State students.

Jalue Woodbury

Education



Serving as a student senator on the government at Kansas State University would prove to be a most profitable experience. Being a senator would enable me to become closer to the many opportunities available through student government which I believe are worthwhile. Opportunities such as dealing with many important campus issues, experiencing how the governmental system at Kansas State works, and working with the students and faculty in the vairous areas of this university are possible through Student Senate. I believe every student should experience a part in the government at Kansas State to add to their educational experience.

ENGINEERING

Susan Attig

Engineering



I am running for student senate with the intention of promoting greater awareness of campus issues and activites to enginering students. Among these concerns are campus expansion and building improvements, Farrell Library in particular, that would create added space conducive to studying and relaxation. I want the opportunity to work with the other colleges in communicating the students' ideas to the senate and administration.

Mark Bergmeier

Engineering



I'm Mark Bergmeier and I'm a candidate for the position of Engineering Student Senator. When I ran for this seat last February, my basic goal as a prospective student legislator was to be responsive to my constituents' concerns. This I have accomplished in a year on Student Senate. The issues facing students this next year are complicated and sometimes formidable, but having gained first-hand experience with many already, I feel that I am most qualified to deal with them. I urge engineering students to vote experience, to vote the record, and above all, that they do vote.

Kelly Clair

Engineering



As a potential senator at K-State, I feel improvements on campus are needed. I will strive for adequate allocations of funds. I beleive in better use of space or new parking areas. K-State library lacks proper study areas which I feel handicaps student studying. I believe I am a qualified candidate because of my past experience in student government and feel like I can get the job done.

Craig Cook

Engineering



I am seeking a senate seat, basicly for two reasons. Firstly, in my four years at KSU I have seen a steady decline in conscientious distribution of university funds. People who need the money the most are not getting it. Secondly, I want to get involved with issues brought on by Faculty Senate. I oppose their recent finals week policy and would like to look into the tenure program to determine if it is in the students' best interests. My experience in living group gov't and in KSU are my strongest assets. My best interests are for KSU.

Bryan Miller

Engineering



Being a group representative for the Arena Referendum last spring inspired me toward Campus Activites. I feel there are alot of important issues dealing with the University that receive little attention. I would like to be an active part of the decision making toward money allocations, the parking situation, Farrell Library, and the many other issues which Student Senate takes part in.

Terry Davis

Engineering



My reasons for taking the responsibility of running for Student Senate from the Engineering Department are many. One is because of my previous leadership experience with past organizations. Because of this experience I feel that I can use that knowledge effectively to meet the standards of a good Student Senate. Becoming Student Senate would challenge me to stay on top of many University issues and political problems. It would challenge me to keep fellow Departmental peers more aware of the problems across the University—and not just within the Engineering Department.

Michael Henderson

Engineering



I am running for Student Senate because I feel Kansas State needs new ideas and new people who will carry them out. I know that with myself and others as part of the K.S.U. Legislative body, we will tackle the problems that are of major priority to the students and not the administration. I also have experience with governmental organizations on campus (i.e. Presidential Cabinet, University Activities Board). I would like to state that this campus is ours, the student body, elect a senator who cares.

Michelle Hoferer

Engineering



As an engineering student the two places that affect me the most are the classrooms and the library. Seaton Hall needs many repairs made to make it livable, especially during a rain storm. Then to add to that there is limited space and limited hours to study in Farrell and Seaton. I would like to work on getting money to make these repairs, increase hours open, and get the computerized filing system to increase space and personnel available to help students.

Lynda Mumford

Engineering



Concerned voices of K-State students can be heard in the classrooms across the campus. The opinions expressed by these voices, however, often are not heard by the legislative committees. As a student senator, I would not only have the opportunity to become involved in the legislative process, but, I would also have the chance to express my concerns of my fellow students. It is my belief that such involvement will not only benefit the students in the College of Engineering but will benifit the K-State student body as a whole.

Kurt Wilbur Engineering

Being a student senator is very important to me because I would like to act on some objectives that feel strongly about. One is lack of communication between the student and Student Senate: for the most part, the student is unaware of what Student Senate is doing. The way I will improve communication as an engineering student senator is through the engineering societies. IEEE, Steel Ring and SWE are just a few of the societies that I wll talk to. This way, many more engineering students may learn of what Student Senate is doing.

Other Engineering candidates:
Bruce Hazeltine, Eric Oliva

Dennis Schmidt

Engineering



The main reason I'm running for Student Senate is that I'm concerned about Kansas State's future, in which I want to be a part of. I want to be a representative of the students to see that funding is put to good use and in a way so that it is the student who benefits from it. Since I have served several years on student councils in the past, I feel I have the necessary qualities to be a good student senator. If elected, I will surely do my best to represent the College of Engineering.

Glen Shain

Engineering



As a senator representing the College of Engineering I will pursue those matters of concern to my constintuents. First. A lit of the items I feel are on the minds of engineering students include: extended hours for Farrel Library, the opening of classrooms in Seaton during the evenings for student use, a review and possible revision of the ten year building plan, a facility-use study of the recreational areas with the 1980 college student in mind. I will pursue matters unbiassly until I have comprehended the feelings of the engineers.

GRADUATE

Denise Hayden

Graduate



My purpose for running for Student Senate in the graduate school is three-fold: 1) to provide graduate students with an outlet through which they can express their concerns and views; 2) to strive for a working relationship between Student Senate and graduate students; 3) to provide Student Senate with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the needs and concerns of graduate students.

HOME ECONOMICS

Linda Ventsam

Home Economics



I am running for Home Economics Senator not only to represent students from the College of Home Economics, but students across campus. We all need to have a voice in what is happening with Kansas State University at the national, state, and local levels. The direction we take will depend somewhat on who we elect a Student Body President, but the decisons made will depend on how the senators use their voting power. With the upcoming issues, the Student Senators will have many decisions and responsibilities, and I am willing to meet these and the challenges they represent for K-State.

Trina Cole

Home Economics



If elected as Student Senator I will live up to my responsibilities and contribute all that I can to this endeavor. I would strive to represent the College of Home Economics to the best of my ability and work toward creating more concern among the students of this college for Student government. I would like to further develop my own leadership qualities and to use them for a worthwhile purpose. I am interested in the vital issues we face as individuals and as a University. I would most definitely like to offer my time and effort to support Student Government.

Vicki Nelson Home Economics

I am running for Student Senate because I am concerned about what is happening on the K-State campus. I also feel that I could represent the College of Home Economics well as I am involved Home Ec Honors and other groups; I would also communicate the concerns of the College of Home Ec to the student body. There are several issues which I am concerned about resolving, such as Nichols, the new coliseum, the library, and student recruitment. By being a member of Student Senate, I hope to help accomplish something on these issues.

Other Home Economics candidates:
Kay Bartel

VETERINARY MEDICENE

Lynn Graham Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine is isolated in many ways from the main KSU campus; physical location, while being the most obvious of the isolating forces, is not the only one. I hope to help bridge the communication gap that exists between the Vet School and the rest of KSU, while taking an active part in the affairs of Student Senate.

Other Graduate candidates:
Dennis Clason, Roger Maggart

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Gayle McGehee

Student Publications



As a junior in home economics and journalism, Student Publications Board is an area of interest to me. I feel student envolvement and participation is important, and would try to do my best if elected to this position.

KSU Trap Club
Organizational Meeting
at
Tuttle Creek Trap Park
(8 miles west of Manhattan on Hiway 24)
Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

FOURTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS
in
AGRONOMY
$100 TO $1500
Apply by March 14
See L. V Withee or
Carol Whitney,
Department of Agronomy



THE CUT $5

Lucille's Hair Place
for Guys & Gals
West Loop-no. of Team
539-2921
OPEN WEEK NITES 'TILL 8:00

FREE POP
and
NICKEL BEER
Mon.-Thurs. at Lunch
Piñata
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1219 Bluemont
Ph. 539-3166

Leadership is service to the student

As Director of SLN, the Student Legislative Network, Randy has been active in working with students in lobbying the Legislature in Topeka. Randy has actively fought for:
- Better student and faculty salaries
- Our library
- Nichols Gymnasium
- Securing money for non-student use of our Union
- Engineering Complex II
- Funds to operate our Student Rec Complex
- And Keeping students informed about our Legislature.

Randy is a leader with experience, a leader we can believe!



Randy Tosh

we can make it happen!

Sponsored by K-Staters for Tosh

SENATOR NANCY KASSEBAUM
TOPIC: "THE '80's"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1980
1:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE
sponsored by: MORTAR BOARD, KANSAS STATE CHAPTER

Michael Henderson



Student Publications

I am running because I have a sincere interest in journalism. I feel it is a major source of communication here at Kansas State and that with me as a member of the Board, publications will be top rate and will not lack in any field.

Kathy Witherspoon



Student Publications

As former Collegian advertising manager, I got a first-hand look at Student Publications. With this knowledge, I can be an effective board member. If elected, I will work hard to select the best personnel for the editor and advertisng manager positions on the Collegian, as well as editor of the Royal Purple. As a business major, I have the background to make intelligent decisions on business matters that come before the board. A good board member is a concerned board member—and I will make Student Publications my concern.

Other Board of Student Publications candidates:
Jeff Carra, Bryce Haverkamp

Bush leads polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is rapidly mounting evidence that the Iowa caucuses have turned around the presidential campaign of Republican George Bush just as they did for Democrat Jimmy Carter four years ago.

"It's no longer 'George Who?'" chortled Bush campaign chairman Jim Baker.

Before Bush beat frontrunner Ronald Reagan in Iowa last month, he had never ranked better than 5 percent in the major national polls. Now he is running dead even with Reagan in those polls.

Other polls show Bush leading in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida, key early primary states.

Before Iowa, Bush was taking in about $35,000 a day in campaign contributions. One day last week he got $165,000.

In a four-day period right after Iowa, the Bush Massachusetts headquarters received 1,000 cards filled out by people volunteering to work in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Confused?

Come in for some free advice
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consumer information



Consumer Relations Board
SGA Office
K-State Union
or Call, 532-6541

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980	(2) Movies—KSU Union Forum, 7:00 p.m. (1) No Hiding Place—Traces events of Negro Families who move into all white neighborhoods. How "block busting" tactics create tension, no easy solution for situations created by fear, prejudice and misunderstanding. (2) Prejudice—A Lesson to Forget. Brief history of prejudice against Indians, Blacks, Mexican Americans and the way it's transmitted from adults to children.
Thursday, Feb. 14	Open date
Friday, Feb. 15	Party, KSU Union, K-Room
Saturday, Feb. 16	
Monday, Feb. 18	Let's Get Together Session—Get together of students, and the Black Faculty and Staff, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Black on Black with Ft. Riley Soldiers, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20	Soul Pot Luck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Douglas Center. Guest Speaker—Janice E. Owens, Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Specialist, Kansas City Area Dept. of H.U.D.
Friday, Feb. 22	BIG 8 CONFERENCE ON BLACK STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Saturday, Feb. 23	

Sponsored by Black Student Union

ATTENTION SKIERS!

The Topeka Ski Club Has a Few Spots Left on Some Upcoming Trips

VAIL 1
Leaves March 7
Returns March 13
Price: $200
Contact: Ed Wilson
1-913-273-1378 or
Terry Schroff, 537-4585

VAIL 2
Leaves March 11
Returns March 16
Price: $172
Contact: Ed Wilson
1-913-273-1378 or
Terry Schroff, 537-4585

WINTER PARK
Leaves March 26
Returns March 31
Price: $164
Contact: Richard Schultz
1-913-273-1535

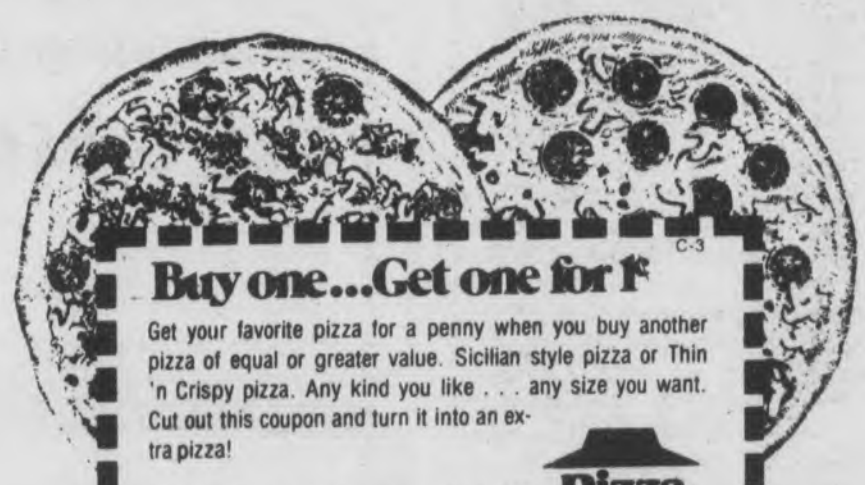
KEYSTONE
Leaves February 27
Returns March 3
Price: $195
Contact: Ron vanAalst
1-913-267-1219

RECORD SALE!
FEB. 4-16



k-state union bookstore
0302

Get a Pizza for a penny at Pizza Hut



Buy one...Get one for 1¢

Get your favorite pizza for a penny when you buy another pizza of equal or greater value. Sicilian style pizza or Thin 'n Crispy pizza. Any kind you like . . . any size you want. Cut out this coupon and turn it into an extra pizza!

Offer applies to regular menu prices only through Feb. 14, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

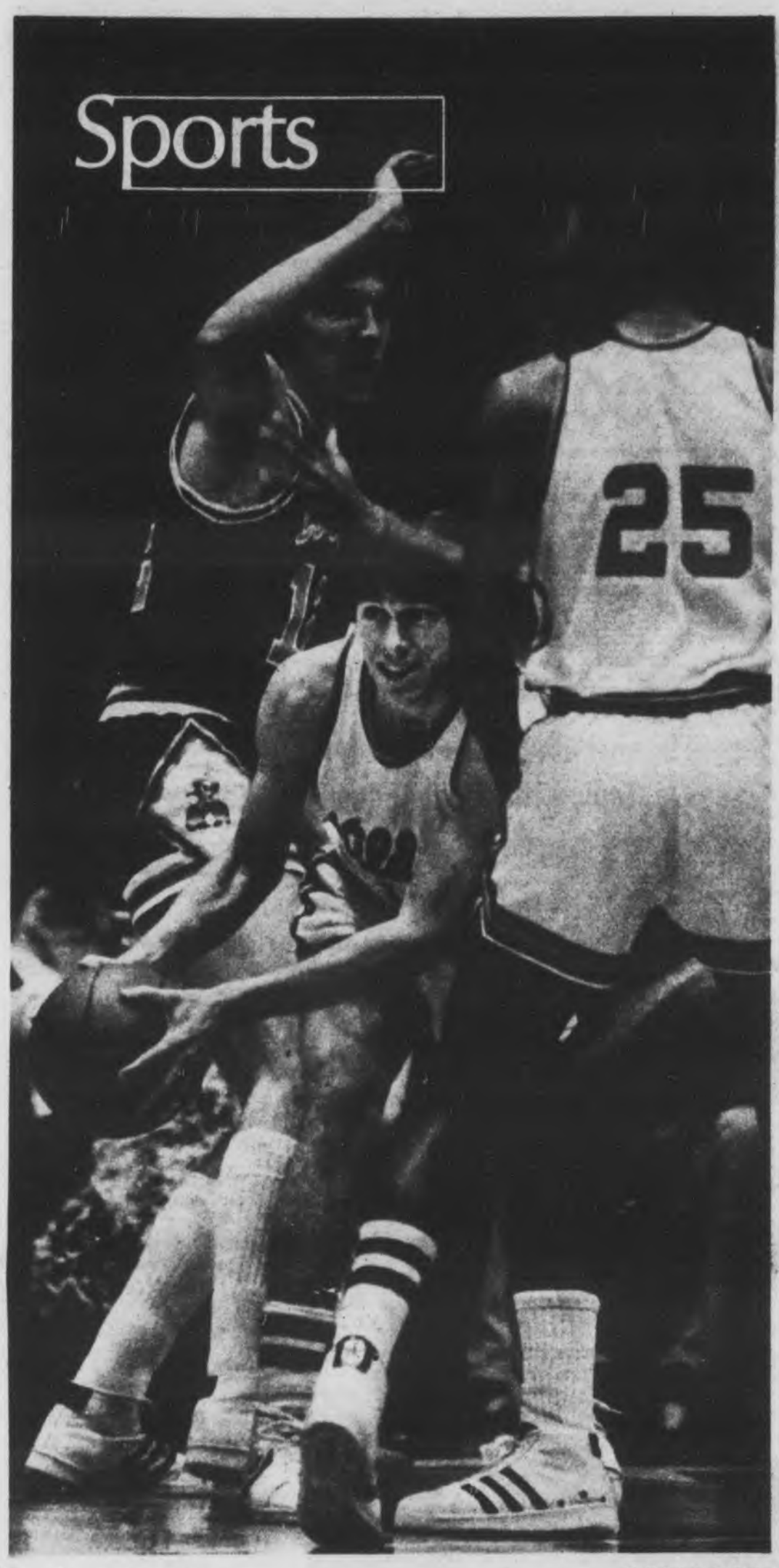
Pizza Hut

—Carry out only—
Coupon good Feb. 11 thru Feb. 14, 1980
Not good with any other coupon or premium offer.

Aggieville Pizza Hut

1121 Moro Ph. 539-7666

Sports



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Going under

K-State guard Tim Jankovich drives under two Oklahoma State players Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Jankovich, who rode the bench most of the game only scored a total of 4 points as the 'Cats downed the Cowboys 82-72. See related story on page 16.

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30¢ STEINS

FRIDAY:
TGIF
$1.60 PITCHERS
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'Cats whip OSU 82-72 despite losing players

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats changed their pattern for winning Saturday night when they came out gunning and jumped to an early lead on their way to an 82-72 win over Oklahoma State.

It was the first game since the 'Cats beat Iowa State five games ago, 73-63, that wasn't decided by two points or less.

When Rolando Blackman converted on a three-point play to open the scoring, he not only gave the 'Cats a lead they never lost, but also gave the crowd a glimpse of the determination he was to show the rest of the game.

He went on to score 15 first-half points, hitting seven of 10 shots from the field and one for one from the line. He finished the game with 28 points, tops for both teams, and just two points shy of a new career high.

He also received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd in Ahearn Field House when he was taken out of the game with 5:11 to play.

BLACKMAN WAS joined by Ed Nealy in the career record run, as Nealy pulled down a personal best of 18 rebounds and also added a much-needed scoring punch with 13. Fred Barton rounded out the Wildcats double figures with 12.

Their efforts were needed because the 'Cats were playing without this season's No. 2 scorer, Tyrone Adams, and reserve point guard Glenn Marshall, who quit the team Saturday. Adams will be out with a fractured bone in his right hand for the remainder of Big 8 regular season play, but should be back for the post-season tournament.

"We're going to have to get a little bit extra from everyone with Tyrone out now," Nealy said.

Added to the player losses was the reminder of long-time athletic trainer Porky Morgan's recent death. The team wore black shoulder patches in memory of the popular Morgan, and Ahearn grew quiet when a moment of silence was observed for him before the game started.

"I thought the whole team played inspired ball tonight with Tyrone gone and with Porky's death," Barton said.

"I think that was a very appropriate way to express the team's feeling for a person that had meant so much," Coach Jack Hartman said.

THE WIN KEPT the 'Cats on top of the Big 8 race, ahead of Missouri and Nebraska, with an 8-2 conference record and an 18-4 overall mark. K-State will travel to Ames Wednesday, to take on Iowa State, before returning to Ahearn to take on arch-rival Kansas Saturday.

Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen summed up his feelings of the game by saying, "K-State controlled it. We were never in the ball game."

Guard Ed Odom added, "We played catch-up most of the game and against K-State, at home, with that crowd...man that's tough!"

Odom leads the Big 8 in scoring this season with 24 points a game, and scored 26 Saturday night. He was joined in double figures by forward Don Youman with 24 and guard Randy Wright with 10.

Big 8 basketball

Saturday results

K-State 82, Oklahoma State 72
Missouri 88, Kansas 65
Nebraska 69, Iowa State 66
Colorado 60, Oklahoma 59

Standings

K-State	8	2
Missouri	7	3
Nebraska	7	3
Colorado	5	5
Oklahoma	5	5
Kansas	4	6
Iowa State	2	8
Oklahoma State	2	8

Wednesday's games

K-State at Iowa State
Nebraska at Oklahoma State
Oklahoma at Kansas
Missouri at Colorado

Marshall quits 'Cats; not happy with role

Glenn Marshall, 5-11 reserve point guard, has quit the K-State basketball squad, Coach Jack Hartman confirmed Saturday.

The action came as "a surpise," according to one member of the team. No explanation was given by Marshall for his departure, but he apparently was dissatisfied with his role on the team.

He left Manhattan for his home in St. Louis after making the decision and could not be reached for comment. He was one of three seniors on the squad.

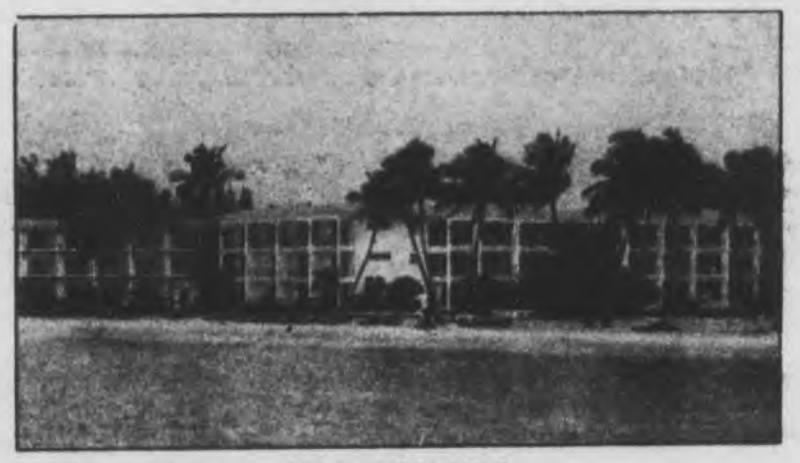
Marshall had seen action in 19 games during the 1979-80 season, including nine early starting assignments. He was averaging 5.3 points per game and had season highs of 16 twice against non-conference opponents.

Last year, Marshall was a starter for the 'Cats and averaged nine points per game while leading the team in assists.

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Topic—The Meat Industry in Kansas
Election of Vice President
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Grogan addresses footballers; four honored at awards dinner

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce formally closed the book on the 1979 football season Saturday with its annual football banquet to honor players and coaches.

Former K-State quarterback Steve Grogan, now with the New England Patriots, addressed the banquet crowd of nearly 500. Grogan entertained the crowd with jokes and excerpts from his favorite fan letters from kids. He then aimed his remarks to the players and recruits in the audience as he pointed out reasons they should be proud to play football at K-State. The opportunity to play "with the best" in the Big 8 conference, the chance to be a part of the team that makes the Wildcats winners in the league, and educational opportunities were stressed by Grogan.

Four players received honors at the banquet. Senior free safety Brad Horchem was presented the annual Ken Ochs Award. The award is given to the player who displays courage and determination reminiscent of the late Ochs and its recipient is determined by a team vote.

Ken Johnson, freshman walk-on running back, was awarded the Red Raider Award by his teammates. The honor goes to the outstanding junior varsityscout squad performer each year.

Juniors L.J. Brown and James Walker received the Wildcats' offensive and defensive Most Valuable Player awards.

Brown, a native of Holder, Fla., led the 'Cats in rushing with 668 yards, including a record 200-yard day against Air Force, and scored a team-high five touchdowns. Walker, from Wichita, was K-State's only first-team All-Big 8 selection and led the team in tackles with 88.

In addition to Grogan, several other former K-State athletes now in the pro ranks attended the banquet. Henry Childs, New Orleans Saints; Gary Spani, Kansas City Chiefs; Paul Coffman, Green Bay Packers; and Dan Manucci, Buffalo Bills, were recognized at the banquet.

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PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

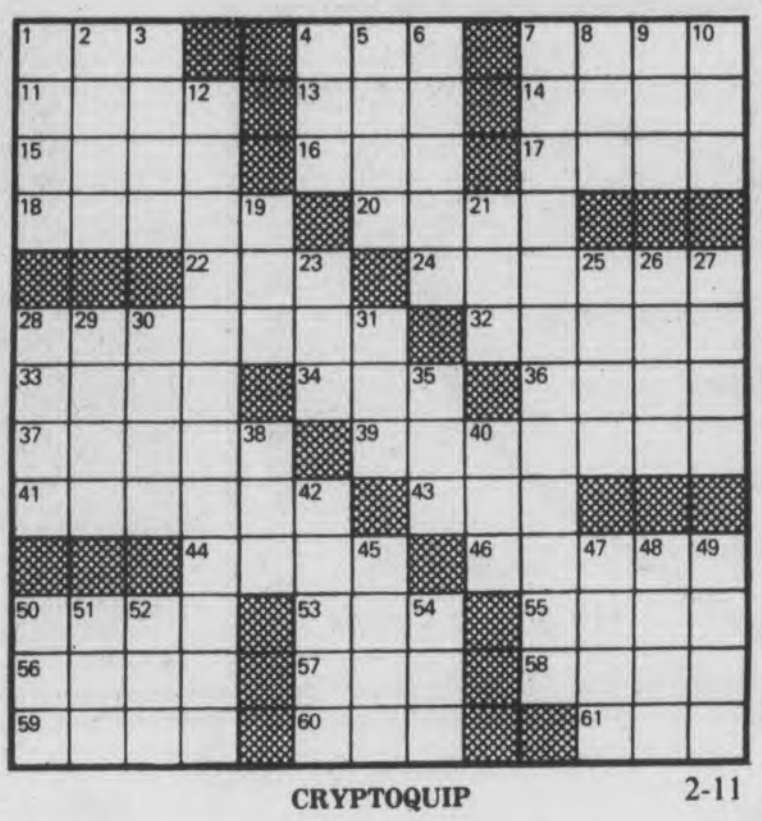
ACROSS
1 Old Dutch measure
4 Lettuce
7 Ruth or Zaharias
11 Social group
13 Indian
14 Wading bird
15 Blue-footed petrel
16 Moslem saint
17 Cincinnati team
18 Austere
20 Courage
22 Obscure
24 Italian country house
28 Quarreled noisily
32 Goat antelope
33 Verdi opera
34 Sailor
36 Renown
37 Laths
39 Wigs for men
41 A triplet (music)
43 Enzyme
44 Leveret
46 Atelier item
50 Opera heroine
53 Sphere
55 Sheltered inlet
56 Formerly Persia
57 Mince or chiffon
58 Barbara or Anthony
59 Marionette maker
60 Abstract being
61 Skill

DOWN
1 Behaves
2 Dismounted
3 Violinist's accessory
4 Recipe measure
5 American inventor
6 Pinnacle of glacier ice
7 Doves
8 Burrows or Fortas
9 Offer
10 Letter
12 Interesting hobby
19 Nothing
21 Annoy pettily
23 Margaret's nickname
25 Dies —
26 Title
27 Cheers heard at corridas
28 Woody fiber
29 To anger
30 Jewish month
31 Speck
35 Feather scarf
38 Dead or Red
40 Avail
42 Figure of speech
45 Emerald Isle
47 Beverage
48 Always
49 Religious season
50 Wrong: a prefix
51 Author Levin
52 Deface
54 Egyptian god

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

B	R	U	T	E		L	A	C		L	A	T
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E	A	R		E	M	S		L	E	E	D	S

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-11

YOUTH TURGAH HARGUNA OUR HUYNUZI TARRZIR

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GRIPING HUSBAND THINKS MADAME'S CHIC CHAPEAU CAN BREAK BUDGET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

Vance angers IOC with boycott plea

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the International Olympic Committee reacted angrily Sunday to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's appeal for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow. One member called the appeal a "gross discourtesy."

Monique Berlioux, the IOC's salaried director, said members were shocked by Vance's remarks at the opening of the IOC session Saturday night. Vance declared the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan made Moscow an unsuitable place for the Olympic Games, calling for the Games to be moved or canceled if Russian troops are not withdrawn.

"In the history of the IOC, this was the first time a purely political speech had been made at the opening of a session," Berlioux said.

David McKenzie of Australia said, "I considered it a gross discourtesy."

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass, said Sunday in a dispatch from Lake Placid, Vance's appeal amounted to "another example of crude political interference in the affairs of the IOC."

SOME IOC MEMBERS, including those from South America, were talking of possibly deferring a decision on the Moscow Games and calling another session later to review the situation.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, the IOC chief of protocol and an executive board member, said: "Some members are considering putting the matter off for a month or two, if that is the best way to save the Games."

However, most members appeared to be adhering to the IOC's declared policy of holding the Games in Moscow next July as planned.

"The opening of an IOC session is not a political occasion," said Count Jean de Beaumont of France. "We believe the youth of the world should have the opportunity to compete in the Olympic Games, in spite of all political differences."

The IOC went into session Sunday but did not plan to discuss Moscow, and the threat of a boycott by the U.S. team, until Monday.

Ms. Berlioux said some members had not arrived in Lake Placid, where the Winter Games begin Tuesday, and Lord Killanin, IOC president, wanted as many members as possible there before the Moscow discussion. Of the 89 members, 69 were present as the session started.

One complaint by IOC members was that Vance did not even perform the function for which he was officially present — that of declaring the session open.

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COMMERCIAL PILOT wants to share cost of flying to and from Mardi Gras. Call 776-7424. (95-97)

NOTICES

YOU PAID a lot of money to own your good stereo system—Don't lose the high quality performance when it's repaired. See us at The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (94-98)

DO YOU love your Sweetheart? Then show your love with an ACDA Singing Valentine! Personal delivery, $1.25 and a telephone call only $.75! Place your order during February 8, 11, 12, and 13 in the courtyard located in the east end of McCain. Valentines will be delivered on Valentines Day. (94-98)

DON'T YOU miss Senator Nancy Kassebaum speaking on "The 80's" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, February 13th. (96-98)

WANTED

PLAYBOY'S, PENTHOUSE, and other men type magazines. Will buy 1976 to date and 1968 and older. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (87-96)

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/KU game. Call 537-8192 after 5:30 p.m. (94-98)

TWO TICKETS for KSU/KU game, February 16th or KSU/MU game, February 23rd. Call 776-8158 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Brian. (94-96)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

FIVE RESERVED tickets to KSU/KU game. Preferably together, but any combination. Call 776-8352. (96-97)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU/MU game February 23rd. Top dollar. Call 776-1498. (96-100)

NEED TWO KSU/KU basketball tickets for the February 16th game. Will pay top price. Call Judy, 532-3222. (96-100)

LOST

ONE BULOVA Caravelle ladies watch, yellow gold. Call Lori, 532-3738. (94-96)

TI-5F calculator lost February 1, 1980. Last seen in Call #204. Reward for return. Call 539-8486. (95-96)

LOST ON campus Wednesday, February 6th—ladies 7" 14Kt gold serpentine bracelet. Reward. 539-0279. (95-97)

LADIES 14Kt gold serpentine bracelet. Lost Tuesday in East Stadium classroom. Please contact Gail in #424 at 539-4611 or leave a message. (95-96)

HELP! LOST prescription pair of brown framed sunglasses—says Mediterranian inside of ear piece. Reward! Call 539-3267 early or late. (96-97)

GOLD POCKET watch, Monday, February 4th in Denison. Reward. Call W. Miller, 532-6846 or 539-2406. (96-97)

FOUND

MAN'S ARMITRON watch found near Shellenberger. Call 539-8211, Mark K., room 821 to claim and identify. (96-98)

PERSONAL

MIKE—THIS is a special birthday wish for you because I think you're an extra special guy! Happy 21st! Love, Sharon. P.S. This is a day early so it would be a surprise! (96)

FEBRUARY 11TH—Didn't think I'd remember, did you, Lori? Happy Birthday! I'll give you your present Wednesday night, February 13th. (96)

BETTY LOU—How about a kiss in the dark with no smelly teenagers around? Happy Anniversary! Your Valentine Lover. (96)

THANKS TO all my friends who helped to make my twenty-first birthday so terrific. You're all great! Thanks especially to Sue, Marcy and Lane. Judy. (96)

DAVE—THE function was great, Mother's was fine, the game was super and the fun has just begun! Good luck this week. Thanks bunches. Your Secret Admirer. (96)

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Collegian classifieds get results!

Baffled students get expert advice on term papers

By EDITH DOHL
Collegian Reporter

Students who long for a handy expert to help with locating library references for a term paper are in luck at K-State.

Farrell Library has revised its services to aid students gathering reference material by providing appointments with a specialist in the student's subject area.

The specialists, called instructional librarians, use their area-specific training to aid students in all phases of the term paper process.

"What a student normally does is come into the library and fill out a form, then he is (advised) to see the specific librarian who works in that field," Rob Martin, instructional librarian, said.

If the students have special needs, "there are several subject librarians," Martin said.

The service, begun in the fall of 1977, has helped many students with particular term paper problems, according to Virginia Quiring, librarian. Appointments have become necessary, she said, because the end of the semester usually is the busiest time. Also, she said, it's much easier for the librarians to do their best, if students make appointments.

If a student walks in and asks for help without an appointment, however, he can still expect good guidance, Quiring said.

"If a student avails himself of the service, he will probably get better service because the librarian can be prepared. It takes time to find information," she said.

Quiring and Martin agreed that students can get all the guidance needed, even to the completion of a bibliography.

Quiring sees this program as having a longer-term goal for the student.

"I feel that if we help a student with a term paper consultation once, with all the steps, he can do it next time himself," she said.

The program is designed to help the student learn what the library has to offer and cut down on the walk-in reference load.

Because of the response to the service by students and faculty, Quiring sees a bright future for the program. She suggested students make appointments at least two weeks in advance.

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.



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TIM MATLACK FOR BUSINESS SENATOR

Paid for by Tim Matlack for Senator Committee—Mike Wangeman, chairman.

MIKE WANGEMAN FOR BUSINESS SENATOR VOTE FEB. 13

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Black Awareness Week: Students join to correct stereotypes as beginning to mend relationships

Black Awareness Week at K-State begins today, a prelude to several black-oriented activities scheduled for February.

This week's activities will feature movies, dinners and meetings with black faculty and staff members. The month's events include caréer seminars, workshops and cultural films.

The movie "No Hiding Place," which traces events of black families who move into all white neighborhoods, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in Union Forum Hall.

"Prejudice—a Lesson to Forget" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. This film outlines the history of prejudice against Indians, blacks and Mexican Americans and its transmission from adults to children.

Other events for the week are "Black on Black," a meeting between K-State students and Fort Riley soldiers at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room 206 of the Union, and a Soul Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Douglass Center.

However, Black Awareness Week is only the beginning of activities for black students here in February.

The Black Student Union is hosting the third Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government Feb. 22-23.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the conference will be Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-District of Columbia). Fauntroy, a minister in Washington, D.C., was chairman of the subcommittee that investigated the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King. He also has been instrumental in asking the FBI to investigate college athletic programs.

The conference is a step taken by black students in Big 8 schools to help alleviate the high attrition of black students at predominantly white universities, according to Terry Davis, assistant director of this year's conference.

Davis, a junior in electrical engineering, said students met in Columbia, Mo., in February 1978 for a planning session, and in April that year the Big 8 Council on Black Student Government was formed.

Objectives of the council include increasing the number of black faculty members and students in the Big 8 schools, Davis said.

She added that there is a bad relationship within social classes of black women that needs to be corrected.

"Envy is involved here," she said.

ANOTHER CONFLICT exists between fraternities and the stereotyping of athletes as academically backward, Davis said.

"The mere knowledge that one or two athletes happen not to do well academically should not lead to generalizing that all athletes are dull," Davis said.

In an effort to correct these problems, three delegates from each of the eight universities were elected as representatives to the council meetings where strategies and tactics for solutions are discussed, Davis said.

The council meets two to three times before each conference. At the October meeting the council resolved that representatives from four of the colleges would begin a recruiting effort of black high school students and advise prospective students on college education.

This recruiting emphasizes career selection, Davis said.

The council also aims at encouraging those blacks who have attained a high level of education to teach at these universities and to serve as an "attracting force for the enrollment of the black student," she said.

THE CONFERENCE is not just a social function.

"It touches on every concern of ours," Davis said. The conference will open with a career seminar fair.

The fair will feature 30 companies from across the United States which are seeking summer and full-time employees, Davis said.

"The workshops are the most educating aspect of the conference, and experienced and knowledgeable personalities have been invited to conduct them," she said.

Bernard Franklin, a former K-State student body president and the youngest member of the Kansas Board of Regents, will be featured at one seminar.

Other scheduled speakers include James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, and Hubert White, vice president of the State of New York Bank.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 12, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 97

Bani-Sadr drops Iran's demand for shah's return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted Monday by a French newspaper as saying his government is no longer demanding return of the deposed shah before the release of the American hostages which could occur "perhaps even in the coming days."

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marked the first anniversary of his Islamic revolution in Iran by vowing to continue battle against "the ruthless devourer," the United States. He made no mention of the hostages, who marked their 100th day in captivity.

Masses of jubilant Iranians celebrated the revolution's anniversary with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great a grandstand collapsed, killing one person and injuring 66 persons, including four who were hospitalized, Tehran radio said. It said three other persons in the crowd were killed when they were hit by a tank during the parade of security forces.

WESTERN REPORTERS said hundreds of thousands of Iranians gathered for the celebration in Freedom Square, but across town at the embassy compound there were only the usual number of armed revolutionary guards at the gates and a few passersby.

One of the embassy militants, who identified himself as Ghassem, was contacted by telephone and said the Americans were given "a little party" with gifts of flowers, pistachio nuts and chocolate to mark the occasion. "All of them are good and they congratulated us on the revolution," he said.

Another militant, who declined to give his name, said he had not heard the report that the shah's return might be dropped as a condition for the hostages' release. He said if Khomeini approved such a move, the militants would accept his decision.

According to the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said the release of the hostages was possible, "perhaps even in the coming days," if the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to "obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortunes," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying.

BANI-SADR SAID he was waiting for Khomeini to make a decision on the proposal, perhaps in the next few days. The militants' opinion on the proposal was not known.

The official Pars news agency said Bani-Sadr had been misquoted but did not say what the alleged misquote was.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States will not "profess guilt" for its record in Iran as part of a deal to win release of the hostages. Carter ruled out that possibility when he was asked about the statement by Bani-Sadr. Carter had no further comment on the American efforts to release the hostages.

According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said:

—He had made a separate proposal that the Americans be removed in the next few days from the guard of the Islamic militants to a third party. He said that, too, would have to be approved by the Revolutionary Council which he heads as well as by Khomeini.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Fire casualty

Manhattan deputy fire chief Larry Reese administers oxygen to a dog that was trapped in a burning house Monday morning. Judith Weber, senior in biology, was not at home when the fire errupted. The blaze was the result of a natural gas surge to the hot water heater after the gas meter located outside the house was hit by a car. Reese's efforts to save Weber's dog, Slater, were in vain. Slater died later in the day after being taken to the K-State Vet Med Complex.

He-r-r-re's Severinsen; Doc to play at Ahearn

Doc Severinsen, music director of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," will perform in Ahearn Field House on March 29.

Severinsen's performance coincides with the Univeristy open house, according to Rob Cieslicki, special events manager for the Union. Appearing with Severinsen at the 8 p.m. concert will be several of his singers and musicians and 16 musicians from the K-State band deparment.

"We haven't been able to have an open house (concert) for the past five years or so because of high school track meets. Well, this year, there isn't one," Cieslicki said.

Tickets will be available through a mail order application which will be placed in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury beginning Monday, Cieslicki said. Remaining tickets will be sold at several retail outlets.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS Feb. 12 meeting is cancelled.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1980 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms before Feb. 25 in Holton 104.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION elections will be Feb. 13.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS and all persons interested in attending a soup and sandwich dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb.14, featuring Secretary of State Jack Briar, should contact Alan Stetson at 539-9791.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP information now available in Anderson 104. Most scholarship deadlines are March 21. The Mistler Creativity Award proposal deadline is Feb. 22, with completd projects due March 21.

ACDA SINGING VALENTINES order Feb. 12, 13 in McCain Courtyard. Delivered Feb. 14, $1.25 or 75 cents for a telephone call.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12, 13 in the Union, Douglas Center, the Manhattan Library and the UFM house. Registration volunteers still needed.

TODAY

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129, everyone is welcome.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW AND WICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for an exchange meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for the election of officers.

MED TECH will meet at 6 p.m. at 1837 College Heights 7-5 for a covered dish dinner and election of officers. All interested persons welcome.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Nancy Denning of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will speak.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Paul Fleener of the Kansas Farm Bureau will speak on lobbying.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judith McEnany at 11 a.m. in Holton 102.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140, speaker will be Dr. Schafer.

SISTERS OF THE SHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Waters 244.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Acacia house. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Career opportunities in Personnel will be discussed.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES SEMINAR will be at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOCIETY OF THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Gary Volak of Small Business Administration is the featured speaker.

WEDNESDAY

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria Stateroom 3. "Tim Schrag will speak on Third World Assignments."

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Tim Schrag will speak.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching building.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54. Railroad crossing illuminations is the topic.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Delco Electronics will give a technical presentation on computer control of automobile functions.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby Office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teh-Fang James Liao for 8:30 a.m. in VMC M-209.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Brother's Tavern.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "Coming to Grips With Your Own Sexuality" by Dr. Holcomb of HPER at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

THURSDAY

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.



Happy Birthday

Sandy

Love,
Your Roomie

KSU Horseman's Association

First Organizational Meeting

Feb. 12 7:30 p.m.

Weber 107

Society for Advancement of Management

(S.A.M.)

Presents

Gary Volak

Director of Small Business Administration at Wichita

TONIGHT

7:30 Union Little Theatre

Refreshments provided—Memberships available

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7:30 P.M.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Study blames doctors in infant deaths

PEORIA, Ill. — Mistakes by physicians may cause more than one fourth of the cases of respiratory distress syndrome, the leading cause of illness and death among newborns, according to a new study.

Dr. William Powers, associate director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of St. Francis Hospital, said doctors apparently are allowing unnecessary premature births—which increase the chances of respiratory distress syndrome (RDS).

In RDS, the infant's lungs are unable to produce a fluid that keeps the lung tissues elastic, and the small air sacs in the lungs can collapse when the baby exhales, cutting off oxygen to the blood.

The disorder often strikes babies born prematurely, because their lungs are not developed enough to produce this fluid.

The National Center for Health Statistics estimates that each year 50,000 newborns are afflicted with RDS and that more than 6,500 die.

An examination of 100 cases of RDS at St. Francis Hospital, which is the referral center for seriously sick infants in north central Illinois, revealed that 20 cases were caused by doctors who delivered infants before they were ready to be born, either through elective Ceasarean section or by inducing labor.

Oman will store U.S. military goods

WASHINGTON — The United States has tentatively worked out an agreement with Oman, granting American air and naval forces increased access to military facilities in that strategic Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials said Monday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said an American negotiating team which visited Oman last week also won agreement to store fuels and military equipment in Oman for use by American forces in emergency situations.

The U.S. mission was led by Reginald Bartholomew, head of the State Department's political-military affairs office.

Bartholomew also visited Kenya and Somalia in hopes of reaching similar agreements, but officials said they were unaware of the outcome of the talks in those countries.

Officials said Oman was the most important of the four countries because of its location at the gateway of the Persian Gulf, through which more than 60 percent of the Western world's imported oil supply passes.

Gas makes residents nervous

FREEDOM, Okla. — Mysterious gas eruptions that have blown wide craters in the mud and forced the closing of a nearby tourist attraction edged closer to Freedom on Monday, and the community's 290 residents were getting uneasy.

Woods County Commissioner Vernie Hackney, who owns a ranch in the area and first noticed the leaking gas more than a week ago, said, "They've got some of those old age pensioners over there and they're getting pretty scared."

Mrs. Elmer Farr, a resident of Freedom, said the hissing and bubbling gas was popping up all over town and residents "just don't know where it's going to stop."

The state Corporation Commission, which blames the trouble on an improperly plugged natural gas well, has called a hearing for Wednesday to look into the matter.

Label problems lead to census firing

WASHINGTON — The head of the 1980 census has been relieved of his duties, only seven weeks before the start of the nationwide head count, Census Bureau officials said Monday.

Earle Gerson was fired as chief of the decennial census division, the operational position that oversees the $1 billion operation, after he failed to tell his superiors about a problem with address labels on census forms, said the officials who asked not to be named.

No replacement has been named.

Gerson will remain in a second Census Bureau planning job that he holds.

Gerson's firing is the latest to confront the head count, which starts March 28 with the mailing of forms to about 80 million American households.

"I'm not questioning any changes that are being made in the structure at this time because it's part of the effort to bring off the census as best we can," Gerson said.

The Census Bureau officials said, and Gerson confirmed, that his firing, coming on top of a series of problems, was prompted by the discovery that a private contractor was misapplying address labels on some of the census forms.

Weather

I wonder how many people die every year on hold. High today is forecast for the low 30s with the low tonight in the upper teens.

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Student Senator (Former)
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Opinions

Higher pay for judges

The issue is not very exciting and few stories are written drawing attention to it, but the problem is one with repercussions that will touch almost everyone in the state.

Kansas judges are among the lowest paid in the United States. On the trial court level, Kansas ranks 46th out of the 50 states. On the appellate bench, the state ranks 48th.

For Kansas attorneys, the low salaries mean judgeships are not as attractive as a successful, high-income practice.

For Kansas residents, the low salaries mean a less-professional-than-possible judicial system. In testimony before a House committee this session, former Gov. Robert Bennett said the salaries draw "average or below average" attorneys.

Kansas Bar Associaton figures show that a "well-qualified practictioner" of the caliber needed for the bench would be earning around $60,000 a year. The highest-paid judge in Kansas is the chief justice of the Supreme Court who makes only $39,500 a year.

A proposal currently before the House Ways and Means committee would increase judicial salaries to a level slightly more attractive. The chief justice would make $50,000 with salaries ranging down to the associate district judge level at $44,000.

It's easy for legislators and constituents to scoff at a pay raise for someone earning that much in the first place, but judges are crucial to justice. If salaries are not commensurate with the talent and wisdom expected of judges, only attorneys with altruism running through their veins will end up wanting the post. And altruism isn't necessarily the most important trait needed by the state's judicial referees.

In an election year, it's not too likely the proposed pay hike will make it anywhere, but the problem has become too acute to wait for action.

The Legislature must take the lead in attracting—and keeping—qualified judges.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Gregg Coonrod

Bumper stickers of K-State

I was shoved out in the cold and snow to cover a fast breaking story—on bumper stickers?

Being new to the staff, I have been trying to put my best foot forward, asking for stories whenever I have and don't have time to do them.

So I pestered my news editor, the rock of the newsroom (everybody stumbles over him), for a good story. He gave me an assignment which he said he always wanted to cover—a story about bumper stickers. I have begun to wonder about his aspirations.

But, for the sake of my ambitions to move up on the Collegian staff, I stood in the middle of the Union parking lot, blowing my nose and wondering why it didn't freeze on my face when the temperature was 14 degrees.

For the three coldest days of the year (I read the Collegian weather report) I trod the parking lots of greater K-State. I scrutinized such notables as the Union lots, the lot west of Ahearn, the lots north of Waters and Cardwell halls, the one north of Haymaker, and the Ramada Inn parking lot to cover those illegally parked cars. I haven't as of yet turned in the mileage for wear and tear on my feet.

THERE I WAS with my official reporter's pad, kicking snow off bumpers, feeling like a Cub Scout trying to earn my Bear badge and getting some strange looks in the process.

Because of my pad, pen, and the fact that I was looking at the back ends of autos, and writing things down, people were pretty suspicious.

Everybody who drove by me would slow down and then speed up as I craned my neck to check their bumper for a sticker.

On returning to Kedzie after my third and final day on "the lot beat," I was approached at the news editor's desk by two guys from the DU house. They had seen me out in the lot twice that day and had followed me when I left the lot. They said they didn't know what I was doing but thought that maybe I was some kind of new undercover student campus cop employed just to give out parking tickets.

The funny thing is that none of the campus cops said a word to me. I even checked over a few of their cars.

Well, for those of you who thought I would never get around to reporting my findings, here they are:

There was the ever-popular "Kansas: Land of Ah's," "Ah" meaning what one says after belching after eating a large pizza.

There were those people who like to prove they're losers. These cars displayed "Dr. Bill Roy, Martha Keys, Ford-Dole," etc.

IN THE FARM CATEGORY, there was "Copenhagen-Skoal and "10th Annual Milo Festival." For those of you who missed Milo Festivals one through nine, we have "Crime doesn't pay...neither does farming," and "If you complain about farmers, don't talk with your mouth full." But the winner in the farm category was "I'm not a cowboy, I just found the hat."

There was also an animal category: "Save the whales," "Wouldn't you rather be riding a mule?" and "Be kind to animals—kiss a shark." These people probably should try a dating service first.

In the religious category, I saw "I found it," "I lost it," and one I think should be added, "I'm still looking for it." Another good one was "Be a Christian, it's good for your health—now and especially later."

Those stickers without a category but still deserve mentioning are "Speech pathologists have distinctive features" and "Strong families, strong America," probably suggesting body building for the whole family.

So how does K-State compare to the rest of the world in the bumper sticker competition? It's a little behind.

Here are a few stickers seen outside of the area: "Put your congressman to work—don't re-elect him" and "Fisherman aren't dead, they just smell like it."

It could be just a recruiting problem. Maybe we need to go recruit bumper stickers in New York. There has got to be a "Rolando Blackman" bumper sticker in somewhere New York.

Letters

Correction of Bashir letter

Editor,

I wish to correct some errors in Ansar Bashir's letter in Monday's Collegian:

—The "basic democracy" system which Bashir believes to exist in Pakistan was terminated in March 1969;

—Bashir's allegation that I took "an active part in Pakistan's internal politics" is unfounded and untrue;

—I have never "accused the Pakistan people of being ignorant and not educated."

I shall be happy to discuss these and related issues in greater detail with Mr. Bashir or anyone else who has questions concerning them.

William Richter
associate professor of political science

An alternative to war

Editor,

With all the recent talk and concern over registration for the draft and Soviet actions in Afghanistan, I would imagine that the majority of people have come to realize just what these "vital interests of the United States" are that Carter is so willing to defend with young lives and a possible nuclear confrontation. The "vital interest" is oil.

According to some information obtained in a two-year international study, information I found in W. Jackson Davis' book "The Seventh Year," the world demand for oil will outstrip the supply sometime between 1995 and 2015. What this all boils down to is industrial civilization as we know it thrives on an energy source that will eventually be depleted, and the world's response is to fight over the last remaining drops.

I propose that instead of fighting over a losing cause, the world join together and pool all of its knowledge and resources to perfect another form of energy for our industries to thrive on—one that would be in abundance for all nations. Competition among nations on this issue will only be self-destructive.

It is time to realize that, like it or not, we all have to share this small planet and because of this it is to our own benefit to put aside prejudices and jealousies and work together. Obviously the final energy source relied upon by civilization must be renewable and not of a limited nature. Perhaps it is time to seriously consider the various forms available to us from the sun and the ocean.

What I am suggesting may seem unrealistic to many people, but I have a high enough opinion and respect for mankind that I believe it could work. Do we have a choice?

Craig Cattelino
junior in mechanical engineering and business management

Kansas State Collegian

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Larry Winn, 2416 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Musil prepares to leave office; plans to advise new president

By DEB SMITH
Collegian Reporter

"You've got to set your priorities and expect to get about three things done," Greg Musil said as he reflected on his tenure as K-State student body president.

Musil soon will leave the office to one of the four candidates running for the position, but will remain in an advisory role for a two-week transition period.

"This will be to tell the new person what to expect so they don't go in cold," Musil said.

Although he had been in Student Senate for a year before he took office, Musil said in the beginning of his term he felt intimidated by his presidential responsibilities.

At first, much of his time was spent filling positions on various senate committees—a task which required interviewing 140 students. He plans to recommend the policy be changed so the president's time will not be taken up with these interviews.

"At 15 minutes an interview, that amounts to a lot of time," he said.

MUSIL SAID MUCH of his time was spent establishing credibility with the administration.

"The biggest problem with Student Senate is that there is no continuity and that Student Senate has to re-establish itself with the administration each year," he said.

With the turnover of students, "they don't get the respect from the administration they deserve."

In effect, the student body president has to tell the administration, "If you don't listen to me, you're not listening to the students," Musil said.

A major force behind the fight for senate credibility was the Nichols Gym issue, he said.

"For the first time in several years we had 90 percent of the students' support. The petition to save Nichols Gym was signed by 3,000 students, and 1,500 students were present at the rally," he said.

THE ISSUE WAS an opportunity for "everyone to come together, Student Senate, the Collegian and the students," he said.

These factions had been alienated in the past years, he said. Musil said a united effort for a single cause helped the administration see it had better listen to the students, and that proved to be a "catalyst for a good year."

This event gave him, as student body president, some power and influence and helped him gain some respect, Musil said.

Another priority which had been carried over from past years was the need for additional funding for Farrell Library. Musil said the Legislature already has begun work on a project that compares the library budgets of other universities in the Big 8 with Farrell, and he thinks the Legislature will take the appropriate action in allocating funds.

"We've never lost a battle for additional funds for the library. The figures back us up; the facts are clear," he said.

HE EXPRESSED OPTIMISM that if K-State were compared with its peers, it would get what it wanted.

He said he would like to see future student body presidents continue to press the issues he made priorities in his term. Musil said the the library should remain a priority and continued pressure should be placed on alumni and state legislators to support the arena proposal and Nichols Gym. He also said mass transit should be examined more closely.

According to Musil, another change during his presidency was the improvement of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

"ASK is 100 percent better than last year," he said. He attributes the improvement to the work of ASK Executive Director Bob Bingaman and Campus Director Steve Linenberger.

Senate's attitude toward ASK also has changed during the past year because K-State students weren't aware of what the delegates were doing before, he said.

"If we're going to give that much money to a group (about $8000 per year through student fees), we better get involved or get out," Musil said.

His experience as student body president have been fun and worthwhile, Musil said.

"If you can't have fun, it's no worth doing."

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'Local emergency' leak at TMI; radioactivity seeps out of plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Radioactive water leaked from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant's reactor cooling system Monday and some radioactive material escaped into the atmosphere, plant officials said.

"A review of monitoring devices ... confirms there was a small release of radioactive gases, probably krypton 85, during today's incident," said a statement from the Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the power plant.

Met Ed officials said about 1,000 gallons of water leaked from the system cooling the plant's damaged reactor. They said the water was contained in a sealed auxiliary building and no one was hurt.

The Met Ed statement said the krypton was detected by monitors atop the auxiliary building. "The reading was taken ... at the time of maximum concentration. Monitors at the plant boundaries a few hundred yards away showed no positive readings," it said.

"There would be no adverse health effects to workers on the island from such a minute release," the statement said.

PLANT OPERATORS and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) had initially denied any radioactive material escaped, but Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) said he learned of the leak from plant official Dick Wilson during a tour of the facility.

"It appears there was a release of approximately 300 millicuries of krypton gas ... It was released into the atmosphere," Heinz said.

Sandy Polon, head of the plant's public relations office, said the amount described by Heinz would be very small.

"Three hundred millicuries is about a third of a curie, and there's 53,000 curies in the containment building," Polon said, referring to the huge separate building that houses the plant's damaged reactor.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped. The water has been contained inside the auxiliary building," said John Collins, head of operations at the NRC's office here.

HOWEVER, the auxiliary building, which adjoins the building that houses the severely damaged reactor, was evacuated during what plant officials called the "local emergency."

Eleven workers, wearing protective clothing and breathing gear, were inside at the time.

"We don't have any indication at all that any of these workers received any radiation," said Polon, spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following an accident last March.

"We isolated the auxiliary building, evacuated it, so we could locate the leak and take care of it," he added.

Aa two-man crew wearing protective gear re-entered the building to assess the situation. Another crew stood by.

Polon estimated the amount of the leak at 1,000 gallons.

In Washington, Victor Stello, Jr. the NRC's director of inspection and enforcement, gave an estimate of 600 gallons.

OFFICIALS SAID water had leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. A sump pump hauled the spilled water to a storage tank.

Plant officials said the leak occurred during routine maintenance of three pumps that add water to the primary cooling system. They said that when one pump was turned on, a leak developed in a pressure switch feeding a three-eighths inch line.

The system where the leak occurred is known as the makeup system and has been used since the March accident to keep the reactor cooling system supplied with adequate water. The water runs through the reactor's uranium core and contains such radioactive isotopes as cesium and cobalt.

Dave Milne, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said the water contains material radiating at a rate of 125 microcuries per cubic milliliter.

"That's a significant figure," he said.

In Washington, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said his agency's technical support team at the plant was investigating.

"Our people are checking into the question of releases outside the building. We have heard none reported so far, but that is very preliminary," Ingram said.

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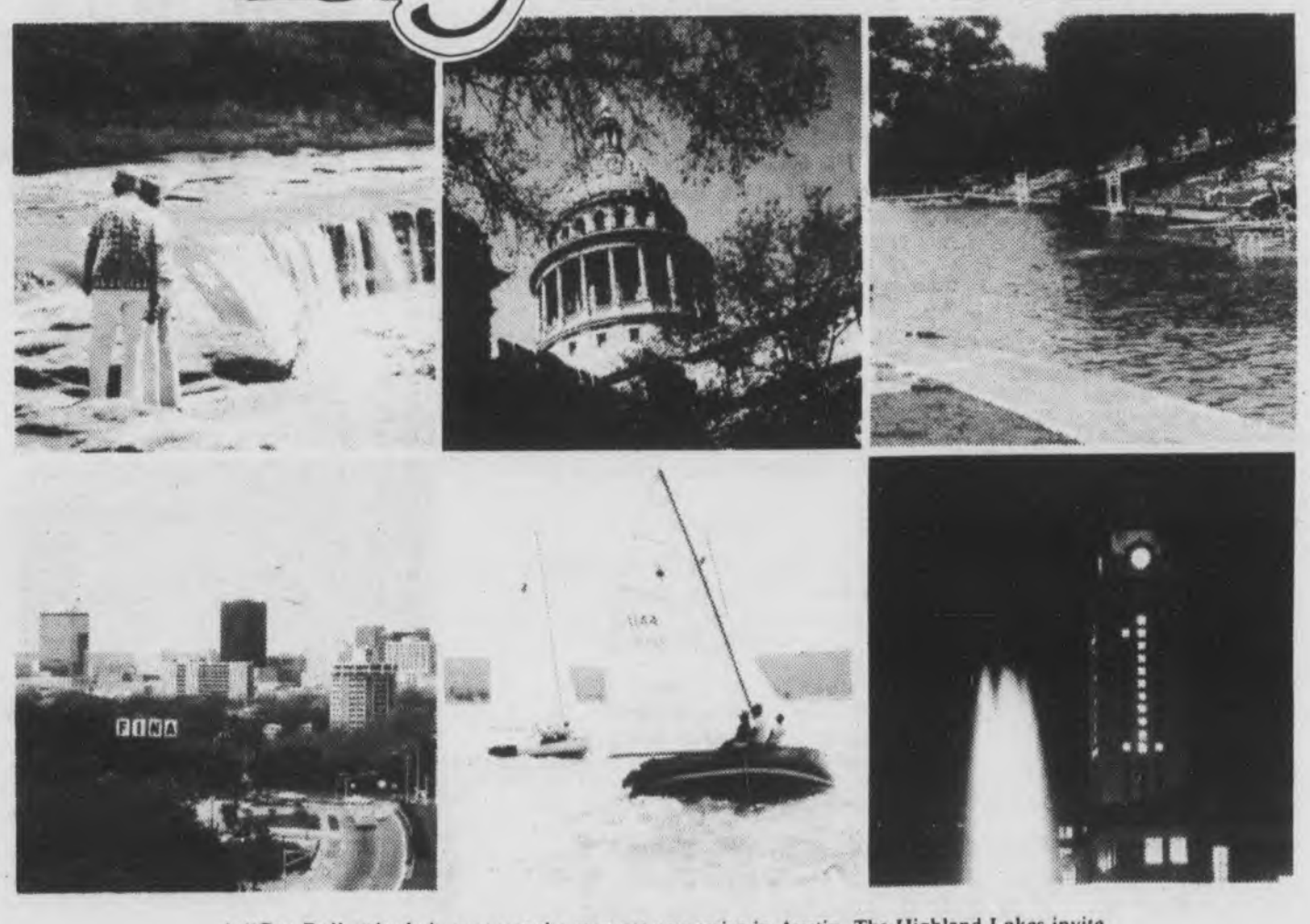
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K-State in pay cellar of peer group, Big 8

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Every sector of the economy has been hit by the effects of inflation and increased living costs. K-State is not excluded from a need for better wages to cope with economic problems.

According to a report by a faculty affairs subcommittee on faculty salaries and fringe benefits, K-State's salaries rank last in the Big 8 and lowest among the University's peer institutions, including Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

Inflation-adjusted income decreased for K-State faculty during the '70s while inflation-adjusted income increased markedly for the average Kansan.

The purchasing power of faculty salaries at K-State decreased by 7.5 percent between 1969 and 1979. Per capita income in Kansas increased by 27.5 percent during the same time.

Gov. John Carlin has requested an 8 percent pay increase for faculty salaries at state universities and an 11 percent hike for classfied employees.

THIS INCREASE is not enough with inflation running at 12 to 13 percent a year, Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee, said.

"In the case of most state employees, the adjusted income will go down a small bit, and in the case of faculty members, it will go down substantially," Nafziger said. "With the governor's request for only an 8 percent pay increase the constant dollar amount will decrease again."

A three-year salary adjustment beginning in fiscal 1975 allowed for modest increases in real faculty salaries and boosted K-State to sixth in the Big 8 in overall average salaries.

The failure of the Board of Regents and the Legislature to continue with salary adjustments equal to inflation has caused K-State to fall back into last place, Nafziger said.

"The '76-'77 academic year was the only time faculty received salary raises which exceeded inflation," Nafziger said. "The committee urges the Legislature to increase faculty compensation for the 1980-81 academic year by an amount at least equal to inflation."

The average faculty salary at K-State during the 1978-79 academic year (fiscal 1979) was $20,299 compared to the average salary at peer institutions of $21,201 and $21,286 at Big 8 schools.

According to the committee's report, the average K-State salary would have to increase by 4.4 percent, or $902, to reach the average among peer institutions.

The K-State salary average would have to increase by 4.9 percent or $987 above the average increase for Big Eight institutions to reach the average among conference schools.

TAKING THESE FACTORS into consideration, K-State President Duane Acker said at a news conference last week he would request "strong support for faculty salary increases" when he addresses a joint Ways and Means Committee hearing Wednesday in Topeka.

Meanwhile, low faculty salaries could be costing K-State human resources, Nafziger said.

"It's difficult sometimes to compete in getting new faculty members and keeping existing faculty members," he said. "It's not possible usually for K-State to bid for the top Ph.Ds at Ivy League schools or at Berkeley and places of that quality partly because the salaries we offer are well below the market.

"We lose experienced people. People who have spent 10 to 15 years of teaching here. We're losing them because we can't match the salaries and the benefits they get at other institutions.

"Where you see the costs of low salaries is when we lose people to places of the caliber of Louisiana State, Colorado State and Missouri," he said.

"It's hard to get professors from other universities to move to KSU," he said. "K-State often vies for the inexperienced, untried young teachers in hopes they will be able to build up their skills here."

ANOTHER PROBLEM with K-State faculty salaries is that all raises are given according to merit status and no across-the-board increases are made, Nafziger said.

Although the governor requested an 8 percent increase, few salaries will be hiked tha much. Faculty who are given a "good" rating by a department head may receive a 12 percent increase while teachers given a low rating may not receive any pay increase, he said.

Faculty who are judged to be doing the best job should be given higher increases but salary hikes should not be based only on merit, said Jerry Frieman, associate professor of psychology and past president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There ought to be merit given in faculty salaries but there also should be across-the-board increases for everyone," Frieman said.

FRIEMAN SPOKE before the Kansas Legislature last year and said he tried to make legislators aware of what is happening with decreasing faculty salaries.

"There is a tendency for people, when they look at faculty salaries, to look at the largest salaries and think they represent everyone," Frieman said.

The average salaries should not only be taken into consideration but the spread should be examined as well, he said.

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Bundle up for cooler classrooms at K-State

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

K-State students are experiencing cooler classrooms this winter as the University tries to maintain temperatures at 65 degrees in compliance with President Carter's Emergency Building Temperature Restriction plan.

Deanna Munson, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design, has found a way to remain comfortable at 65 degrees.

In her work at the Institute for Environmental Research (IER) here, Munson discovered that 1.6 clo of insulation is needed for comfort at 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

A clo is the amount of clothing required to keep a person comfortable at 70 degrees with less than 50 percent relative humidity and no more air movement than 20 feet per minute under sedentary conditions.

"At our preferred temperature of 76 degrees in an indoor environment, it takes .6 clo to remain comfortable," Munson said.

Normal winter attire of jeans, undershirt, shirt and vest rates only .7 clo.

"It takes quite a bit more to get up to 1.5 or 1.6 clo which is what it would take to be comfortable sitting still at 65 degrees," Munson said.

MANY COMBINATIONS of clothing were tried at the IER.

"Most of the combinations I tried had thermal underwear underneath and what most people would normaly wear—jeans, t-shirt and button-up shirt. With an added sweater, it was no more than 1.3 clo.

"If you wore two or three pairs of thermal underwear, then the insulative value would be higher, but you wouldn't be too comfortable," Munson said.

To reach 1.6 clo, Munson took the K-State uniform (a term used by the IER to define the trousers-shirt-underwear-sandals outfit measuring .6 clo) and added a t-shirt, insulated coveralls, heavy sweatsocks and tennis shoes.

"Theoretically, that's how much clothing you would need to be comfortable for one hour, sitting still at 65 degrees. There are many design implications there because we know that we don't want to wear insulated coveralls for every occasion," she said.

It's possible to design clothing that looks good and people are willing to wear, but Munson said many people don't have the clothing that it would take to reach 1.6 clo.

LAYERS ARE EFFECTIVE, but localized areas of discomfort are a problem, Munson said.

Not all of the body is covered evenly, which may reslt in cold legs, hands or noses, she said.

"When you take insulated coveralls and sweatsocks you have evenly distributed the insulation all over the body," she said.

Layers are effective for warmth, mainly because people don't have single items of clothing that provide the amount of thickness or trapped air achieved with five or six items, she said.

"The most basic heat transfer theory is thickness. The thickness relates to the amount of insulation an item has. That's why down jackets are effective in providing warmth."

Recently, fashion editors and designers hve placed emphasis on comfort for indoor clothing.

"Snug sacks and fashionable longjohns are acceptable and warm. Some designers have made cowl neck sweaters to pull over the head for increased warmth, as well as covering the hands with long cuffs," she said.

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No ticket—no entrance to 'Studio Olympics'

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

WORKING OUT...Former 'Cat Paul Coffman spots for a friend as he works out here in the off-season.

Coffman takes back road to success with Packers

By CINDY HORCHEM
Contributing Writer

"People say you can do anything you want to," former Wildcat tight end Paul Coffman said. "I believe it."

Coffman, the starting tight end for the Green Bay Packers in 1979, has convinced a lot of other people to believe in him too.

In his second season with the Packers, Coffman led all National Football League (NFL) tight ends with 56 receptions for 711 yards and four touchdowns. He also was named Most Valuable Offensive Player for the Packers this year.

Despite his success, Coffman said, "I'll still hear that I'm not that talented. It's my desire."

It's hard to believe Coffman lacks talent, but a look at his road to the pros is enough to convince anyone of his desire to play football.

Coffman came to K-State from a 1A high school in Chase. That's essentially the way it was, too. Coffman came to K-State; K-State didn't go to him.

AN ALL-LEAGUE player on offense and defense, Coffman was invited to play in the annual Kansas Shrine Bowl after his senior season. He wasn't contacted by any major colleges, so he wrote letters to them. He didn't receice much positive response—except from K-State.

Coffman said he had been to a Wildcat football camp the summer before his senior year and he knew Perry Viers, who was already on the team. Since his father and grandfather graduated from K-State, Coffman really was interested in coming to Manhattan.

Coffman came up for a recruiting weekend and former head coach Vince Gibson said he wanted Coffman to come to K-State, but he didn't have a scholarship available. That was enough for Coffman—at the time.

Coffman walked on and he remembers he didn't get to do much playing as a freshman.

"I didn't get to suit up for varsity games. I barely got to play junior varsity," Coffman said.

LIKE MANY freshmen, the adjustment

(See COFFMAN, p. 11)

Sports

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Coffman...

(Continued from p. 10)

from playing all the time in high school was frustrating.

"I wondered whether I was good enough—if I should even be here," he said.

During the following spring, things began to look up for Coffman. Ellis Rainsberger took over the head coaching job. Coffman worked his way to second-team tight end and was awarded a scholarship.

By the middle of his sophomore season, Coffman was starting for the Wildcats. That might make the rest of his story seem obvious. After he earns the starting spot as a sophomore, he improves over the next two years and gets drafted.

Not so for Coffman.

When his third season with the Wildcats started, Coffman was behind Dave Chambliss and Floyd Dorsey. He again earned a starting position midway through the year. But it wasn't his to keep yet. In 1977 as a senior, he was behind Jim Miller and Eddy Whitley when the season opener came around.

"I didn't start 'til the third game," he said.

COFFMAN ENDED UP fourth in the Big 8 in receiving, which led to his selection to second-team all-Big 8.

As they do each year, pro scouts came around to check out the crop of seniors. They didn't make Coffman any promises.

"The way they talked, I was too small (at 210 pounds) and too slow (4.75 in the 40)," Coffman said.

Since he thought he wouldn't get drafted, Coffman said he wrote letters to every team in the NFL. Just like his senior year in high school, the correspondence didn't produce many results. He got one positive response, from Seattle. He was invited to a camp to try out, but he would have had to cover all expenses.

While Coffman was struggling to let the pros know he was alive, several at K-State were wondering in which round and where his friend Gary Spani would go, not just if Spani would be drafted.

SPANI ATTRACTED several coaches to Manhattan and Coffman said he always was around to talk to them and run through drills. He said a couple of teams told him to call if he didn't get drafted.

The draft came and went, but Coffman didn't. About a week later, Green Bay called and offered him a contract as a free agent.

So Coffman went to the Packers' training camp in July where he said he was number seven of seven tight ends.

"They cut two quick, so I was number five of five," he said.

Finally, Coffman was number two of two tight ends left. He could breathe easier then, because the Packers keep two.

"He laughs now about how scared he was of getting cut.

AT TRAINING CAMP, they made a big deal about weight," he said.

With all the workouts, Coffman said he started losing weight.

"I put a five-pound weight in my jock to weigh in so I wouldn't go under 215 because I was afraid they might cut me," he said.

As a rookie, Coffman played on specialty teams and in double tight end situations.

"I didn't get to catch a pass or anything," he said.

Coffman said he was kind of frustrated, but was happy to be on the team.

"I was satisfied to be there because it was my goal to make the team," Coffman said. "The more I was there, the less satisfied I was.

During the off-season last spring, Coffman came back to K-State to go to school and work out. On a running and weight program set up through his team, Coffman increased his weight to 230, improved his time in the 40 to 4.6 and improved his bench press lifts from 300 to 365 pounds.

WHEN HE REPORTED to camp in July, there were six tight ends. Once again, two were cut early, but Coffman said he still wasn't sure where he stood. He said the local newspapers said he was unproven and that the team needed tight ends.

"After the first cut, the coach called me into his office," he said. "I didn't know what was going on. He told me they cut Rich McGeorge, (the '78 starter), and that I would be the starter. At first it didn't really hit me. It came as a real shock."

COFFMAN SAID the reporters called it a bad move at the time. But his statistics for the year indicate it wasn't.

Negative press doesn't bother him so much now, but it did.

"People don't realize how much of a mental game football is," he said. "You mess up one time and you start wondering. The coaches don't yell at you. If you're not doing your job, they get rid of you. There are always people trying to take your job."

The ones who get the jobs, according to Coffman, are the ones who are willing to sacrifice, to give up everything.

"I try to give my all, all of the time," he said. "If you're just going go halfway, you're not going to get anything out of it.

"I guess a little bit of luck does go with it, too," he said.

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ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

Women try to avenge earlier losses tonight

The 11th-ranked K-State women's basketball team will take on the Missouri Tigers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House in what could be termed the revenge match of the season.

Two of K-State's five losses this season have come at the hands of the Tigers. The first clash between the two teams was in Columbia when the 'Cats were without two of their starting players, forward Eileen Feeney and guard LeAnn Wilcox.

The 'Cats also were without leading scorer Tammie Romstad for most of the game, when she picked up three fouls in the first four minutes. The Wildcats only lost be nine, 90-81.

"It was a wonder we weren't blown off the floor," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

The scoring slack in the first game was taken up by Jeanne Daniels and Kim Price. Both had career high performances, with Daniels scoring 31 points and Price scoring 21.

K-State met the Tigers in the second round of the Big 8 Tournament in Columbia, but lost by a five-point margin.

If the 'Cats have any expectations of winning the game, they must rely heavily on their defensive game to hold scoring by Missouri's Jennie Skimbo and Lorraine Ferret to a minimum. The pair scored 55 points against the 'Cats in the first match.

In the second game, Missouri got double-figure scoring from Daina Supstiks with 20 points and Julie Maxey with 18.

Because the two teams are similar, the outcome could easily depend on the team that has the least turnovers, Hickey said.

Another factor affecting the intensity of the game is that K-State has won all seven of its games at home and with tonight's has only four more to win to have a perfect season record in Ahearn.

"If we expect to win we will have to play a defensive game and hold their scoring down. Missouri has a good inside and outside game. We've got to control the boards and move the ball around for a good shot," Hickey said.

AP Women's Top 20

The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer and based on the ballots of 40 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Old Dominion	(33) 24-1	1,156
2. Texas	(7) 24-0	1,102
3. Louisiana Tech	30-2	1,024
4. Tennessee	22-3	922
5. South Carolina	20-2	834
6. Stephen F. Austin	16-5	816
7. Long Beach St.	20-3	690
8. Rutgers	18-3	666
9. N. Carolina St.	22-4	588
10. Kansas	21-4	491
11. K-State	17-5	402
12. San Francisco	22-2	351
13. Cheyney St.	19-4	323
14. Maryland	13-8	265
15. Kentucky	17-3	186
16. Clemson	21-6	182
17. Villanova	17-1	143
18. Nevada-Las Vegas	18-6	133
19. Detroit	16-5	79
20. Northwestern	14-4	63

AP Men's Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points.

1. DePaul	(58) 20-0	1,160
2. Syracuse	21-1	1,047
3. Louisville	21-2	1,012
4. Oregon St.	22-2	959
5. Kentucky	21-4	898
6. Louisiana St.	18-4	874
7. St. John's, N.Y.	21-2	774
8. Maryland	17-4	749
9. Ohio St.	16-5	628
10. Clemson	17-5	462
11. N. Carolina	16-5	451
12. Notre Dame	16-4	435
13. Brigham Young	18-4	409
14. Missouri	18-4	403
15. Purdue	15-6	332
16. Duke	17-6	298
17. Weber St.	21-2	275
18. Arizona St.	17-5	192
19. K-State	18-4	126
20. Iowa	16-5	100

'He's a good kid;' Hartman clears air

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman reconfirmed Monday that senior Glenn Marshall has quit the Wildcat team.

"He had some things that were bothering him...other than basketball," Hartman said. "It left him a little cross-ways, a little out of rhythm."

Apparently all of Marshall's problems weren't off the court. He left for St. Louis, his hometown, Thursday, and later phoned teammate Rolando Blackman, telling Blackman he was unhappy with his role as the team's reserve point guard and that he couldn't handle the situation.

Blackman, though, Monday talked like Marshall had second thoughts about leaving the team. Hartman, reluctant to talk about the matter, said Marshall didn't approach him about returning to the squad.

"If it's built up too much," Hartman said, "it looks like it's a problem. And it's not. He's a good kid. He's just a little confused."

"I asked him where he was and told him to get his tail back over here," Hartman said. "He just needed to back off and get a good perspective of things. I told him to come by when he got back and we'd talk."



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COMPUTER SCIENCES

SIGN UP TODAY!
Motorola recruiters will be interviewing on campus

February 26 & 27

MOTOROLA INC.

ATTN: ENGINEERING STUDENTS
★ SUSAN ATTIG
★ MICHELLE HOFERER
★ GLENN SHAIN
FOR ENGG. SENATORS
PAID FOR BY CANDIDATES (NOBODY ELSE WOULD)

Parrette smashes record; travels to Astrodome next

Vince Parrette led half a dozen K-State tracksters with an all-time Big 8 best triple jump of 54-9 ½ Saturday at the Sooner Indoor Classic in Oklahoma City.

The leap broke the previous Big 8 record which Parrette set two weeks ago by 3 ½ inches.



Vince Parrette

"I didn't hit the board right," Parrette said. "From where I took off the jump was 56-2 which is an American record. I did it on the first jump and after that I didn't jump too well. I tried too hard and tightened up."

The record-breaking jump earned Parrette a trip to the Houston Astrodome to compete in the Brooks Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Parrette's main competition will come from Paul Jordan, who held the second-best American jump this year until Parrette's jump in Oklahoma City.

"It's going to be tough," Parrette said. "We're both going to be shooting for 56-0 (the current world best this season)."

"I'm going (to the meet) to win it," he said.

"I'm being kind of selfish now," Parrette said. " For the past three years I've been doing everything (long jump, hurdles and triple jump) but now I'm concentrating on the triple jump. Before I would go into the triple jump tired (it was his last event) and would only do enough to win it. That's how you get hurt."

In addition to Parrette's win, Ray Bradley placed first in the shot put with a throw of 57-10. Kevin Sloan placed fifth in the triple jump with 50-10 jump and Tim Davis placed fifth in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:13.

While Parrette is in Texas, the rest of the team will be competing at home at 4 p.m. Friday against Oklahoma and Colorado.

Winter Games start; problems ironed out

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The 13th Winter Olympic Games open today with possibly the strongest Olympic hockey competition in history. Almost all the problems that have beset Lake Placid had been worked out and the 1,290 athletes who will compete for medals in eight sports are ready for action.

Only hockey is on today's schedule. The opening ceremony will be at 2:30 p.m. today in a stadium built on the horse show grounds just outside this town of 2,800 people.

The U.S. hockey team opens competition against Sweden and American Coach Herb Brooks said Monday he thought his squad could finish in the top four. "A bronze in '80 would be like a gold in '60," he added, alluding to the Squaw Valley Olympics and the only gold medal Americans have ever won in hockey.

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible! 1006

ELECT
Richard Hite
for
Arts & Science Senate
Supported by Sue Barsmian, Gene Atkinson, Steve Hentges, Angela Scanlan, Susan Hamilton, Dave Exline.
Pd. for by Committee to Elect Hite.

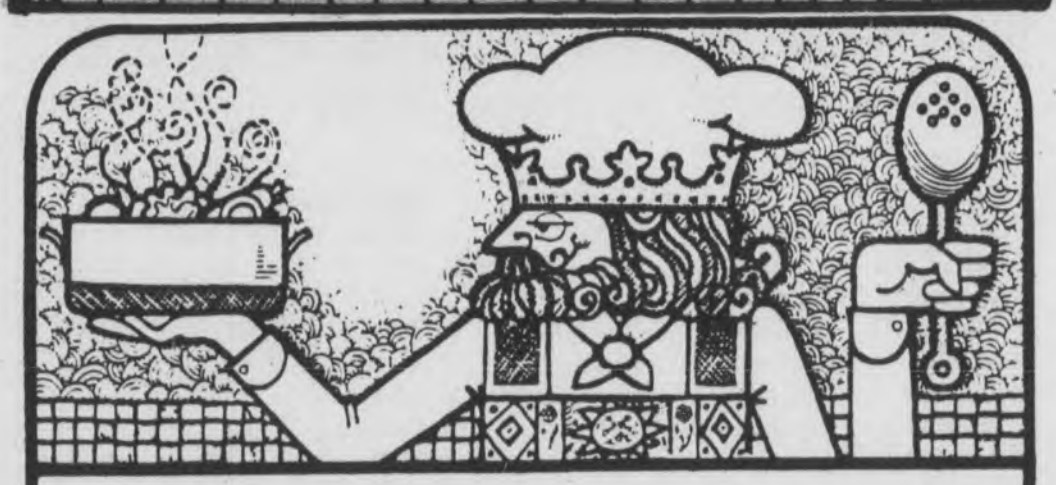
The Men of Acacia want to Congratulate their new 'Cacia Girls

Karen Cornella
Laura Cuba
Alicia Dayton
Meg Fensholt
Marcia Hiebsch
Toni Jasso
Lisa Johnston
Mary Jones
Sundie Krehbiel
Mari Luthi
Patty McDonald
Lisa Mensch
Stephanie Mowry
Cindy Olberding
Suzie Parsa
Annette Pfeifer
Karen Plumer
Carol Sasenick
Sheryl Smith
Donna Stucky
Kathy Vandaalen
Cheryl Vennerstrom
Linda Zimmer

Brother's Non-Disco
WET TROUSER TUESDAY
(Formally Wet Pants Wed.)
PLUS
THE EXORCIST
TUESDAY NIGHT ON BROTHERS GIANT T.V.
Thurs. Is BT's Valentines Party
Thurs. Is BT's Valentines Party

VOTE GARY GROSDIDIER FOR BUSINESS SENATE
pd. for and sponsored by Gary Christy Andra, Chairperson

M-A-G-NIFICENT
IGNANO ALTLAND GIBSON
For the position of Arts & Sciences Senator
VOTE FEB. 13th
Paid for the committee to elect Mignano, Altland and Gibson, Karl West, Chairman



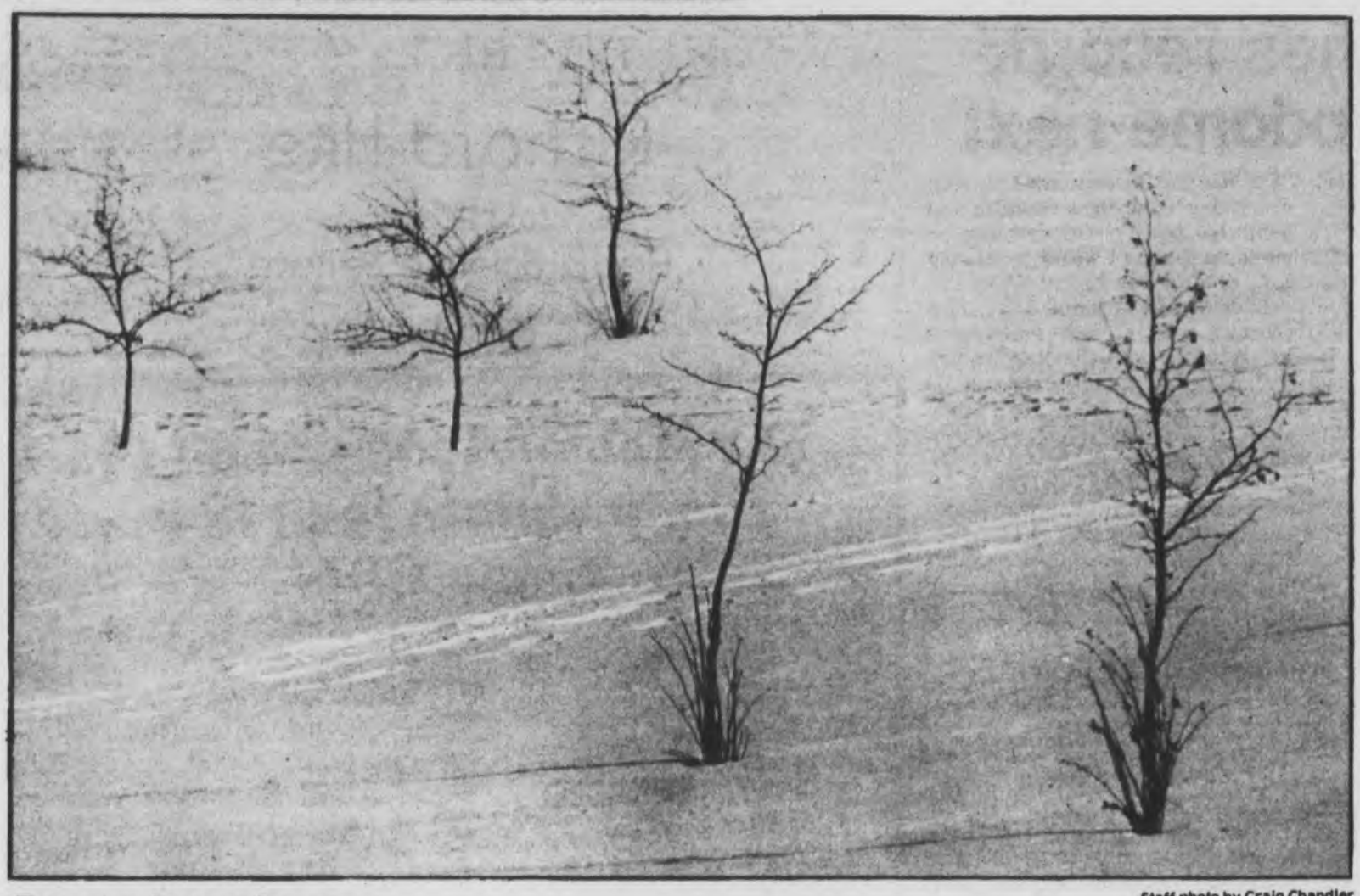
Valentine Day Buffet
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980
11:30-1pm
Featuring: Swiss Steak Straw Hats

Complete Buffet $3.00
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet $2.25
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union bluemont buffet 0100

Terry Ricken
BUSINESS SENATOR
Paid for by Students For Ricken—David Hawkins, Chrm.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Barren branches

The snow surrounding the trees near the Veterinary Medicine Building has been broken only few foot-prints as walkers use the shortest path home.

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spanish painter
5 Fall behind
8 Caresses
12 War god
13 Cuckoo
14 Buckeye State
15 Russian statesman
17 Source of poi
18 Guido's highest note
19 Conger
20 Religious superior
21 Common value
22 Gold, in Barcelona
23 French painter
26 Regards highly
30 Border on
31 Seek the contract, in bridge
32 Roman moon goddess
33 Small amounts, in cooking
35 Gold or silver
36 Embrace warmly
37 High hill
38 Seraglio
41 Russian community
42 Append
45 English painter
46 Kind of French stew
48 Bowler's target
49 Labor org.
50 Essayist
51 Culinary mint
52 Denary
53 He wrote "Trinity"

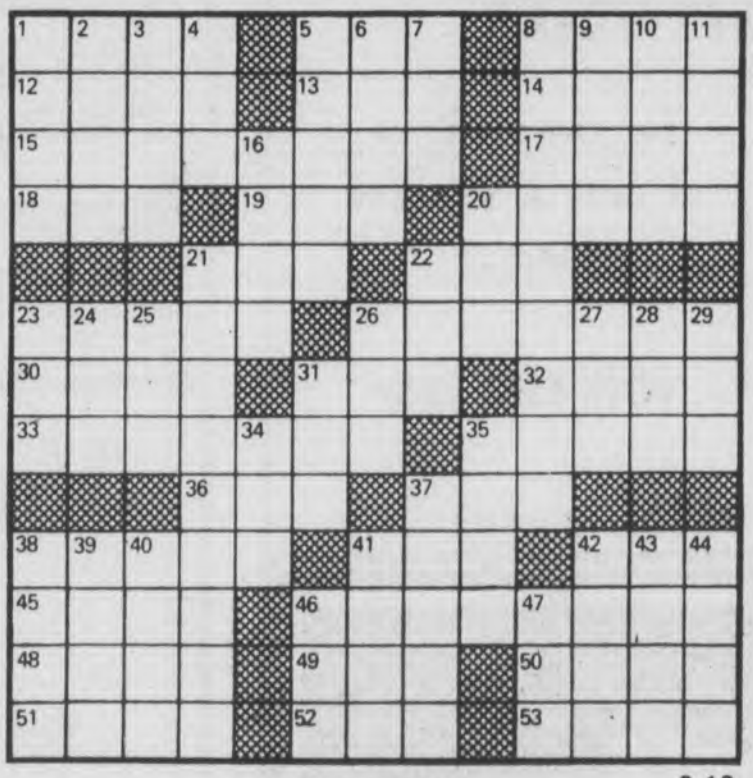
DOWN
1 Spiritless person
2 Baal, for one
3 Gam or Moreno
4 Undivided
5 Los Angeles player
6 Dye indigo
7 Card game
8 Work done for monetary return
9 A king of Israel
10 Novice (var.)
11 Black substance
16 Food in general
20 Fortify
21 Dairy product
22 Strange
23 Surpass
24 Broad sash
25 Operate
26 Sloths
27 Road hazard
28 Spanish queen
29 Girl of song
31 Entreat
34 To drone
35 Italian guessing game
37 The sun personified
38 Brewer's need
39 Samoan seaport
40 Encircle
41 Jetty
42 At a distance
43 Half: a prefix
44 Provides with a new sound track
46 Abyss
47 Eskimo knife

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	A	M	■	C	O	S	■	B	A	B	E	
C	L	U	B	■	U	T	E	■	I	B	I	S
T	I	T	I	■	P	I	R	■	R	E	D	S
S	T	E	R	N	■	S	A	N	D	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	I	M	■	C	A	S	I	N	O
B	R	A	W	L	E	D	■	G	O	R	A	L
A	I	D	A	■	G	O	B	■	F	A	M	E
S	L	A	T	S	■	T	O	U	P	E	E	S
T	E	R	C	E	T	■	A	S	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	H	A	R	E	■	E	A	S	E	L
M	I	M	I	■	O	R	B	■	C	O	V	E
I	R	A	N	■	P	I	E	■	E	D	E	N
S	A	R	G	■	E	N	S	■	A	R	T	■

2-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-12

O N L Y I N U N F F E L A G I S Y I Y G I G U E S G O A S Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHILD LISPED DESPITE HIS DICTION LESSONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FERRET, MALE, siamese. Call 776-7211. (96-100)

(Continued on p. 15)

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 39¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 39¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However, your bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.



ALL ABOARD FOR

TACO TUES.!

Featuring . . .

• OUR OWN TACOS
(Lunch 11:30-2:00, Dinner 5:30-10:00)

• 99¢ MARGARITAS
($2.00 Regular)

• $3.99 PITCHERS OF MARGARITAS
($7.00 Regular)

1115 Moro - Aggieville
A Reciprocal Club

(Continued from p. 14)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (97-101)

SANSUI AX-7 audio consolette with semi-pro mixing/control capabilities, black face and rack mounting handles. Like new-never used, $175, firm. Mike Heule, 318 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (93-97)

USED KUSTOM lead guitar amp (65 watts), in excellent condition with reverb/tremolo (footswitch included). 75 watt 12" speaker. Price negotiable. Call 776-0843. (93-97)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 539-3327 after 5:00 p.m. (93-97)

BLUE TWO-tone Toyota Pick-up, low mileage, 5-speed, topper and custom package. Call 1-889-4625. (93-98)

12x60 PRINCESS. Excellent condition, three bedroom, all appliances. Fully carpeted, good location. Reasonable. Call 537-4129. (94-98)

1971 AMC Jeep J-4000 Pick-up. 350 cu 261, power steering, air conditioning. Good mechanical and body condition. Call Rick, 532-4872 or Randy 539-7527. (94-98)

1964 FORD F-100 pick-up. 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Good condition. Call Dave, 537-8358 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (95-98)

"KANSAS—LAND of Ahs" T-shirts are in again. Come to Justin 214. Only $5.50. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT (all brands), televisions, cameras, typewriters, calculators, up to 50% off. Call 776-4340 for low prices. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

BEAUTIFUL, COMFORTABLE housing ready to move into today! 1976 Skyliner mobile home with full bath and large bedroom on each end of this 14'x70' unit. Great room in the middle. Skirted and tied in Colonial Gardens where there is a pool and clubhouse. Some furniture and all appliances! Make reasonable offer to Marge Allen 539-1848 or 537-8661. C-21 Roberts Realty. Each office independently owned and operated. (96-98)

HEAD SKIS—(190 cm), Geze Top Star step-in bindings and poles. Like new, hardly used. $90. Call 539-6177. (97-101)

THREE RESERVED K-State/KU basketball tickets. $100. Call 776-7937. (97-100)

LEGAL NOTICE

(PUBLISHED IN the Kansas State Collegian Feb. 12 and 13.) Student Government Election Requirements: 1. Students must present their fee card and I.D. card to the poll worker manning the poll for the voter's college. 2. The voters must sign their name and write their I.D. number on the pad provided at the poll. 3. The poll worker will check the number on the fee card to make sure the student is voting in the correct college, punch out a number on the fee card, and present the voter with a ballot. Students will be allowed to vote only in the college which is indicated by the number on their fee card. 4. There will be two ballots in each college, so the candidate's names can be arranged in different order. The voter must find the list of candidates which corresponds to the number on the ballot (1 or 2). 5. Vote. 6. Put the ballot in the ballot box. Polls will be at the library and union from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and at the Vet Complex from 11:30-1:30 for Vet Students only.

POLITICAL PERSONAL

EXLINE, EXLINE, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline. Exline for A&S Senate! Paid for by Linda Gish. (96-98)

MARK KNOLL—Good luck in tomorrow's election for Business Senator. You've got my support. I'm expecting a big celebration for you real soon. P.S. You're a super guy. Paid for by Mary Relihan. (97)

FREE

THE PERFECT Valentines gift—a cute mixed breed puppy. Call 539-3874. (97-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, only $65/month. Call 539-7082. (96-98)

FEMALE TO share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. One-third rent and utilities. Call 776-3000. (97-101)

ROOMMATE TO share large spacious house, $75. Call 539-9544 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1980 and Spring—
1981. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK
PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

HOUSE FOR rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Ideal for two-four people. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-7870. (93-97)

SUBLEASE

ROYAL TOWERS—Two bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. $200/month. Utilities and cable included. Call 776-1168. (95-97)

SUMMER
SUB-LET
Wildcat VIII
363 N. 14th

2 bedroom
furnished apartment
will house 4
June & July
$160.00 month
air conditioned,
south balcony,
overlooking park

539-2747

ONE BEDROOM, furnished luxury apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn (Leawood Apartments), June 1-August 1. $168/month. Call 537-8137. (96-100)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact: Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas 66502: 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (94-98)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

HORSE CARE available. Lo-Mar Farm. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (93-97)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568 or 776-1629. (97-101)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

CRAZY NURSERYMAN goes to Florida. Visits Disney World and house plant growers. Loses mind at houseplant growers. Orders too many houseplants. Tells wife to sell. O.K. O.K. Six inch pot plants, ten varieties, regularly $8, now $4.98. Starts Saturday and all next week at Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west on Anderson. (95-97)

COMMERCIAL PILOT wants to share cost of flying to and from Mardi Gras. Call 776-7424. (95-97)

NOTICES

YOU PAID a lot of money to own your good stereo system—Don't lose the high quality performance when it's repaired. See us at The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (94-98)

QUITTING BUSINESS liquidation sale/auction, Tech Electronics Warehouse. We will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11-13, to prepare for our liquidation auction and sale. All merchandise will be available for inspection, and/or purchase, at liquidation prices from February 14-26. Bids will open Thursday, February 28, at 9:00 a.m. and close Friday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. No minimum bid. Some equipment up to 100 watts per channel. Merchandise includes equalizers, receivers, cassette decks, rack systems, home speakers, car stereos, in-dash and under-dash units, speakers, equalizers and amplifiers. (97-98)

DON'T YOU miss Senator Nancy Kassebaum speaking on "The 80's" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, February 13th. (96-98)

DO YOU love your Sweetheart? Then show your love with an ACDA Singing Valentine! Personal delivery, $1.25 and a telephone call only $.75! Place your order during February 8, 11, 12, and 13 in the courtyard located in the east end of McCain. Valentines will be delivered on Valentines Day. (94-98)

PERSONAL

MIKE—HOW does it feel to be 21? Wild times tonight! Happy Birthday again! Love, Sharon. (97)

ANGEL—I'VE been in heaven the past four months, but we gotta be tough because "we got so far to go . . . " Killer. (97)

LITTLE DEB—Congratulations new initiate! You're a fantastic pledge dot and no mom could ever ask for more. Love, Joan. (97)

STEVE BOWSER—Happy Birthday big boy, today you'll be my ultimate joy. We'll celebrate the big day, in the best kind of way. Happy twentieth. Love, Linda. (97)

TO OUR Steves: Being partial to blue and keys in the first place, we would like to congratulate you both on your 1980-81 membership in Blue Key. Peace, Love, and Drugs. Flash and Tuna. (97)

FIG-PLUCKER'S Son: Happy Birthday! You're older than your Mom which was rather difficult. Will you celebrate with Punky? Have a nice day! Love, the Fig-Plucker. (97)

KMG—HAPPY Birthday! When and how do we get to celebrate this special event? (It better be me you celebrate with!) Grab for some, uh, Gusto! You only turn twenty once, you know. Love, Shel. (97)

BENNY SIX: Happy 1st Aniversary yesterday! The past year was the best ever. Thanks for all the good times—smooching in the dark at church, Kansas City, Thompson Canyon, "Honesty," late night talks, a dozen roses, puzzles, etc. It's the beginning of a lifetime together. I love you, sweetie! Lizzy Lou. (97)

BECKY LUNDQUIST—Congrats on your initiation. I'm so proud of you. Much love—your mom, Pam. (97)

HEY PATI—Happy Belated Birthday, Roomie! It's been fun this year—volleyball with Moore 6 at 1:00 a.m., painted beach balls, Coors coolers, cats and dogs—not to mention "Mad perfume bottles" and elephants on the firescape! Luv, Neece. (97)

D. FERGUSON—Roses are red, snowflakes are white, we will be meeting Thursday night! Love, your Val Pal. (97)

J. MONRAD—Roses are red, violets are blue, you don't know me, but I sure know you! Love, your Val Pal. (97)

SCHAF—HERE'S to hot chocolate, Canadian Mist, TJ, the hill, drinkin tonite at eight and always being late. Happy Nineteenth. Love ya, Ro. (97)

TO ALL of Goodnow 2—We see the good in you and we're behind you all the way! From friends within. (97)

TO THE Searchers, backup team of February 80 and Searchers of the past who made the weekend so wonderful. Thanks I Corinthians 13: 1-13. In His Love, Debbie H. (97-98)

TO THE Backgammon losers: Sorry you never got your "surprises" (Happy Meals), but luckily we survived the K.C.-Pittsburg and finally Lawrence road. From Happy B-day dad to "whaja say!? We're outa gas!" Thanks (maybe next time Colorado) MP & Mouse. (97)

BEARDED TURKEY: Have a happy twenty-first. Beware—you aren't going to be able to "put out this fire." We'll make this one, the best yet. Sorry, you'll have to be patient for the present. Your brown-eyed girl (alias Turkey Lover.) (97)

AG-R's: To the three midnight tubers Saturday night. Thanks a lot—we had a great time. Kathy, Becky, Jan. (97)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/KU game. Call 537-8192 after 5:30 p.m. (94-98)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

FIVE RESERVED tickets to KSU/KU game. Preferably together, but any combination. Call 776-8352. (96-97)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU/MU game February 23rd. Top dollar. Call 776-1498. (96-100)

NEED TWO KSU/KU basketball tickets for the February 16th game. Will pay top price. Call Judy, 532-3222. (96-100)

TWO PERSIAN females seek the stud services of a registered (CFA or ACFA) Persian tomcat. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call 776-0132. (97-101)

LOST

LOST ON campus Wednesday, February 6th—ladies 7" 14Kt gold serpentine bracelet. Reward. 539-0279. (95-97)

HELP! LOST prescription pair of brown framed sunglasses—says Mediterranian inside of ear piece. Reward! Call 539-3287 early or late. (96-97)

GOLD POCKET watch, Monday, February 4th in Denison. Reward. Call W. Miller, 532-6846 or 539-2406. (96-97)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, eight month old female. Please call 539-3360 or 776-0068. (97)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—Male, dark red coat. Leather collar. 776-5115 or 537-4421. (97-99)

SILVER BRACELET (small keys linked together) Lost Saturday night, either at Ahearn or Kite's and vicinity. Very sentimental. Call 532-3200. (97-99)

FOUND

MAN'S ARMITRON watch found near Shellenberger. Call 539-8211, Mark K., room 821 to claim and identify. (96-98)

for Someone Special

For $1 (exact change only)

we will publish your Valentine's Day message in Thursday's (Feb. 14) Collegian. All you have to do is print your message on the form below, and bring it, along with your dollar, to the Student Publications office (Kedzie 103) by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

(Remember, exact change only)

(Limit 20 words)

Here's my Valentine's Day message:

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____

Name, Address _____

Shoplifting worries merchants; serious penalties face offenders

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

A student walks up and down the aisle of the Union Bookstore. Glancing around, she picks out a Bic pen from the shelf, drops it into her purse and walks through the check-out counter.

Though shoplifting does occur at the Union Bookstore, Mickey Schnedler, bookstore manager, says it's a relativly minor problem.

"The last time we had any apprehensions was about two years ago. The county attorney wouldn't prosecute because it was a first-time offense," Schnedler said.

But Schnedler also cited an incident when a fifth-year student was apprehended and convicted for stealing a 98-cent ink refill.

Schnedler said distinguishing who gets convicted and who doesn't depends, to some degree, on the methods of different prosecutors.

Jon Levin, manager at Varney's, said he believes students even considering shoplifting should think twice.

"They have to look at the ramifications for later on. Even though the police record may not make that much difference, some time in their future it could," he said.

The effect on a student's academic career is one of those ramifications, Schnedler said.

"Everything that he had worked for in college went down the drain," he said in reference to the student who took the pen refill.

If someone is caught shoplifting at Varney's, Levin said he doesn't hesitate to take action.

"If it's a child, I'll call their parents. If they're college-age, I'll call the police," Levin said.

As a merchant, Levin said, he believes he's been "violated" when someone steals his merchandise. A recent occurrence illustrates Levin's outlook on shoplifters.

"I found somebody taking something recently and I told that person how about if they gave me the key to their apartment and let me go over there for a couple of hours. There is not a whole lot of difference between me stealing from you in your apartment or you stealing from me at the store," Levin said.

Schnedler said one deterrent for the potential shoplifter is to make the person aware he is being watched.

"We've got customers who come in here and all of a sudden murmuring goes through our clerks; 'Here he's back again. Let's keep an eye on him,'" Schnedler said.

"If we watch him and he knows we're watching him, he's not going to take anything. But if we turn our backs ..."

Sometimes the customer might be unaware he is being observed. In Varney's, the clerk can make a surveillance without the customer's knowledge.

The problem of shoplifting in both bookstores could be better controlled by using more sophisticated detection devices. Some bookstores utilize magnetic tape that is demagnetized after a purchase.

But, Schnedler said, these are expensive systems that could malfunction and cause a person to be detained illegally.

For this reason, most security is handled by regular employees at the Union Bookstore and at Varney's, where cashiers and clerks have the right and responsibility to stop and question a suspected shoplifter.

"Whenever a customer walks through the store and past the cash register and has a book, we have instructed our cashiers to ask the customer if that is his book and, if so, to prove it," Schnedler said.

An increase in thefts could lead to an increase in prices to cover losses, Schnedler said. If it does become more of a problem, Schnedler said he may resort to paying students to do surveillance work.

"There is nothing like peer pressure," he said.

With the number of customers in both bookstores, Schnedler and Levin agreed shoplifiting is, at present, not as serious a problem as it could be.

They both attribute the relatively low occurrence of thefts to the students.

"In the 23 years that I've been here, college students right now are as responsible as I've ever seen them," Levin said.

"Certainly the type of students we have has a lot to do with it," Schnedler said. "But there are people who tend to be less than honest all the time."

It is these "less than honest" people who keep the managers of other area businesses on constant alert. A policy of prosecution, even for first-time offenders, is being enforced.

Ed Freshnook, manager of Alco in Village Plaza, said when a person gets to college he should know better and warnings shouldn't be necessary.

"We've got to let people know that it is a problem and not something we can just sweep under the rug," Freshnook said.

Scott Wurgin, security manager at K-Mart, said his store's policy is to prosecute anyone apprehended regardless of age.

Some area grocery stores are taking a similar approach.

A few stores show employees training films on how to recognize a potential shoplifter and how to handle the person without disturbing other customers.

A person does not have to carry merchandise out of the store to be considered a shoplifter. A customer in a grocery store who enjoys a handful of peanuts from a shelf while shopping is committing the same offense.

Clerks have been instructed to approach the customer and issue a warning or charge him a proportionate amount at the check-out counter.

Levin said he also keeps an eye on customers.

"I am very aware of what they walk in with," Levin said. "It's not a big deal to walk in with three books under their arms and then all of a sudden there's four. That fourth book better be paid for."

One area store manager said it's difficult to keep track of the exact amount of losses. He said internal theft, bookkeeping errors, mismarked merchandise and other variables all contribute to a store's loss.

Another store manager kept accurate records on how many shoplifters he had and the value of merchandise recovered. In one particular year, 98 shoplifters had taken an average of $8.50 worth of merchandise each and females were responsible for 67 percent of the thefts.

In another year, 53 percent of the thefts were by males with an average of $4.25 merchandise value each.

Penalties for shoplifting vary with the value amount of merchandise taken. If the theft occurs under Riley County Police Department jurisdiction, the fine ranges from $100 and 90 days in jail to $5,000 and a 1- to 3-year jail sentence.

Shoplifting on campus is handled by Security and Traffic, which contacts the county prosecutor. The maximum penalty is a 1-year jail sentence and a $2,500 fine. The severity of the penalty is dependant on the value of the stolen merchandise.

Though not devastating, merchants agreed shoplifting is a problem. One area store manager said wherever there's a general public, shoplifting will exist.

KSU Trap Club
Organizational Meeting
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Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
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Happy Belated 21st Birthday
Rob Altland
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Love, Sandy, Dawn, Gary & Steve
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 13, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 98

VOTE!

Vote today in campus elections. Polls are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Farrell Library and the Union.

Senator to speak today at Forum Hall

Draft, registration are different to Kassebaum

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

Do the '80s have a military draft or even a war ahead?

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) may face these issues when she speaks on "The '80s" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

"I have never supported peacetime conscription," Kassebaum said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "and I don't anticipate the registration leading to a draft.

"I think people are taking it (the registration) to the extreme. I recieved a call from someone from CBS who wanted to know what I thought about women in combat. I told him I thought he was taking things a little to far. This is nothing more than a registration. There's not even a physical involved," Kassebaum said.

Since 1948 there has been legislation which prevents women from being in combat roles, and Kassebaum said she hadn't thought much about women in combat.

THE SENATOR said the most frequently asked question now is "why bother" with a registration if it's not going to lead to the draft and war.

Although she is supporting registration, Kasebaum said she was "disappointed" that President Carter introduced the registration of men and women in two separate bills to the Congress.

"The registration of men and women is an important way to show resolve and commitment. It is serving as a symbol of substance in the nation.

"The grain embargo, the withdrawal from the Olympic games, the shelving of Salt II, as well as the registration are all part of a program to react to the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum said she believes the Russians will not view the registration of Americans ages 19 to 20 as a threat.

"We can't do it all alone," she continued. "We will need the help and support of our allies.

"I think the Soviet Union has been surprised by the reaction from the world, especially the Islamic countries," and Kassebaum said she thought Russia would withdraw from Afganistan.

WHILE BEING active in Congress, Kassebaum has also supported U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) in his bid for the presidency. Dole announced Tuesday he would not enter the Kansas presidential primary, which she said probably indicates he will become an inactive presidential candidate.

"I think it was a good idea not to continue as an active participant in the presidental election. Now he can concentrate on the senate race here at home," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum said she knew Dole was disappointed after his loss in Iowa and that a victory in Kansas would probably be too late to help a nationwide campaign.

"It's not to anyone's benefit, including his, to be on the ballot," Kassebaum said.

Part of Dole's problem, she said, is that people still remember him as a "hatchet man", an "unfair" label he picked up as Gerald Ford's running mate four years ago.

RECENTLY, KASSEBAUM has drawn attention for her concern about the Midwest's rail system.

"There has to be a railway system in the Midwest, there is no other means of transporting the grains without them," Kassebaum said.

While supporting a bill for subsidization of the Rock Island Railroad, she has also introduced a bill of her own.

"We are paying $50 million a month to extend the service of Rock Island, but this will be terminated March 1 by a court decision. We have to develop healthy railroads for the future," Kassebaum said. She said her bill would help stabilize the system.

Assistance would be provided under her proposal for companies which would purchase and improve parts of the Rock Island line.

"Governor Carlin and I are also working to get state funds to help the railroads in Kansas. Right now it is prohibited by law to assist the railroads," Kassebaum said. She added that it was this type of state money which has improved the highway system in Kansas.

Kassebaum's railroad bill will be considered by the Senate Feb. 20.

Khomeini holds crisis key

By The Associated Press

Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants was quoted as saying Tuesday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to "lose credibility with the Iranian people" and had gone "beyond their task."

In an interview with The Associated Press, U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the embassy seizure Nov. 4 was "never condoned" by the Revolutionary Council. Iran, he added, "is not interested in the shah in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts, not revenge."

According to the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Ittihad, the militants' leader, who was not identified by name, said his group rejected President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's proposed compromise solution for releasing the Americans, in their 101st day of captivity Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

He said the militants would help Bani Sadr in his role as president "but he should not interfere in issues that are not dealt with in the constitution, such as the hostages issue," he was quoted as saying.

'Inexcusable and tragic' leaks could send reporters to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appointed to head the search for the source of news leaks about FBI undercover investigations said Tuesday he might subpoena reporters and their notes if necessary to find the culprits.

Richard Blumenthal, 33, the U.S. attorney for Connecticut and a former reporter for The Washington Post, told a news conference the news leaks were "inexcusable and tragic" because they endanger a sensitive investigation and might damage reputations needlessly.

Civiletti has said that in his time at the Justice Department "nothing has angered or frustrated me more" than the leaks.

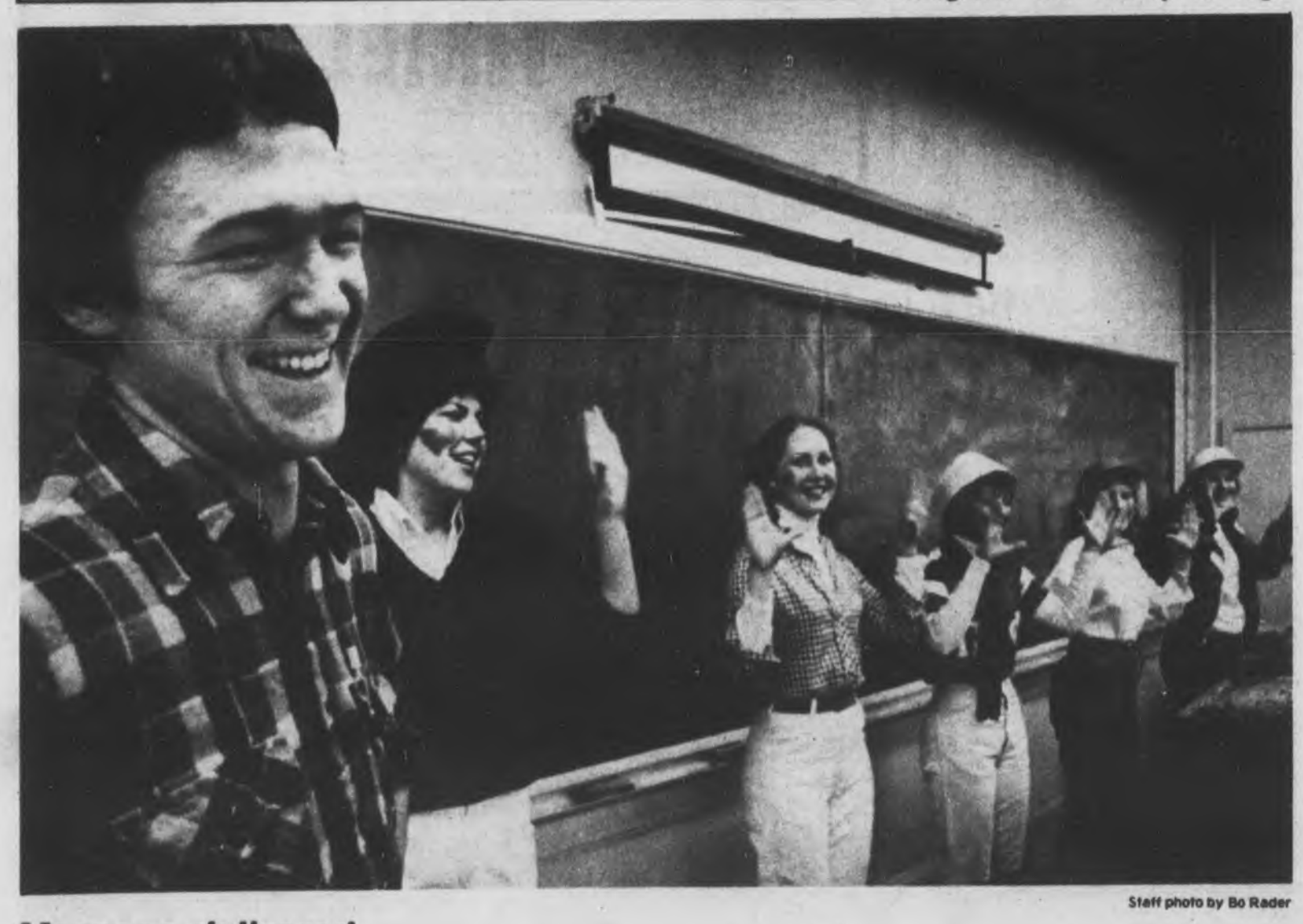
The attorney general's concern was reflected in his choice of a federal prosecutor with subpoena powers to conduct the inquiry and in the Justice Department's reported readiness to take the rare step of administering lie detector tests to as many as 200 of its employees.

Civiletti's get-tough position also seemed to be a response to widespread questions in Congress and elsewhere about premature and unauthorized disclosures of still-pending FBI bribery investigations in which criminal charges have yet to be filed.

EIGHT MEMBERS of Congress and other state and local public officials have been implicated in the bureau's 16-month-old bribery investigation, in which FBI undercover agents posing as representatives of wealthy Arabs offered bribes in exchange for promises of political influence.

Blumenthal said the investigation he was getting under way would concentrate on interviews with government employees. He said he would move reluctantly against reporters and then only if there was a substantial need for the information, if it was available from no other source and if all efforts at voluntary cooperation had failed.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned that about 15 employees of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York are under investigation and several others are the subject of sealed indictments in a scheme of kickbacks in return for work permits, travel visas and "green cards" certifying legal immigration.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Message delivered

Stan Biggs, senior in finance, is at a loss for words as members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority present him with a singing valentine. Biggs was attending class in Calvin Hall Tuesday evening when serenaded with songs such as "Baby Face" and "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."

Carter asks for study of nuclear waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed on Tuesday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend $700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps.

"This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous byproducts of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

The proposal contains funding of $739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding for nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged $550 million a year.

Questions remain as to whether the wastes, especially spent fuel from commerical reactors and government weapons programs, can be stored safely. The highly radioactive materials could have a life of from 1,000 to 300,000 years.

"A technical consensus exists among experts that no insurmountable barriers are known" to prevent the safe storage, said Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, briefing reporters on the program. His statement was supported by Frank Press, the president's science adviser.

But one of the papers the White House distributed in support of the program said that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "is determining whether or not it has confidence that radioactive wastes can be disposed of safely."

The choice of sites carries political risk, and Carter created a state planning council, with Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina as chairman, to work with the administration and Congress on radioactive waste management issues.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria Stateroom 3. "Tim Schrag will speak on Third World Assignments."

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be Feb. 13 in Calvin.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Tim Schrag will speak.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching building.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54. Railroad crossing illuminations is the topic.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Delco Electronics will give a technical presentation on computer control of automobile functions.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby Office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teh-Fang James Liao for 8:30 a.m. in VMC M-209.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Brother's Tavern.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "Coming to Grips With Your Own Sexuality" by Dr. Holcomb of HPER at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

PHYSICAL EDUACATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164-K

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.



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Old Time by Harold Pinter

Feb. 21, 22, 23, McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

PATRICK MILLER
FOR
KSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

EXPERIENCE

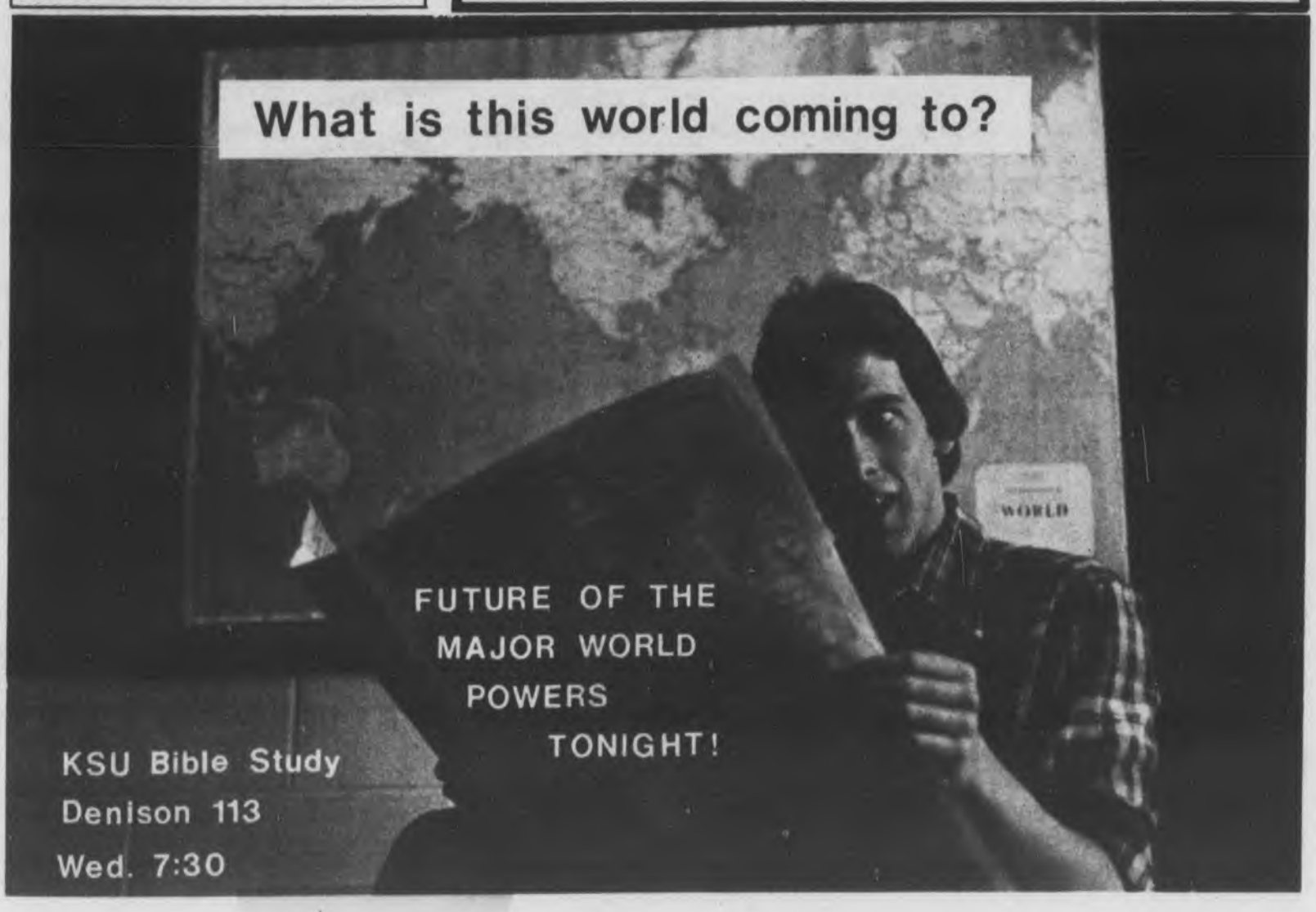
Member of Arts and Science Council
Finance Committee Member-Arts and Science Council
Vice Chairperson-Arts and Science Council
Student Senator since September, 1978
Student Senate Parliamentarian
Member of the Student Senate Communications Committee
Student Senate Finance Committee Chairperson (I chaired the committee that allocated $722,000 dollars to various groups on campus)
Task Force for the President's Cabinet
Student Senate Executive Committee
Task Force on Student Services
Member of Student Development Steering Committee
Member of the Judical Advisory Board
Vice-Chairperson-Student Senate

With PATRICK As
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
K-State will now have two winners.
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All-Big Eight Guard

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- Everyone Wins
- 8:30-11:00

ROCKN' K BAR

Update

Russell chosen Ag Student of the Month

Curtis Russell, senior in animal science and agricultural education, has been selected Ag Student of the Month for February.

Russell's honors at K-State include membership in Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Tau Alpha honoraries.

Russell is a member of Block and Bridle, Little American Royal committee, Off-Campus Council and the K-State Trapshooting Team.

He also is a member of the Livestock Judging Team and the Meats Judging Team. His judging honors include judging at the National Livestock Judging Contest, the National Block and Bridle Contest, American Royal and the International Meats Judging Contest.

Russell said his most significant experience in college has been as a member of the livestock and meat judging teams.

"Active participation on these two teams has greatly expanded my knowledge and understanding of animal science and farm animals, both on the hoof and on the rail," Russell said.

"The judging teams also have allowed me to make many friends both here at K-State and from other universities across the country, as well as allowing me to see a lot of new and different country, livestock enterprises, and meat processing plants."

Off campus, Russell is a member of the American Polled Hereford Association, Mount Orum Church and the American Trapshooting Association.

Daniel editorial wins Hearst scholarship

Doug Daniel, senior in journalism and mass communications, received a $400 scholarship and fourth place from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for an editorial entered in national competition.

The Department of Journalism received a like amount from the Foundation for sponsoring Daniel's editorial concerning information kept in student health files at Lafene Student Health Center.

Geology scholarship established

A scholarship fund for outstanding graduate and undergraduate students majoring in geology or geophysics has been established at K-State.

The David C. Underwood Geology Scholarship Fund has been established with an initial gift of $15,000 to the KSU Foundation.

Interest from the endowed fund will be used to provide tuition scholarships for those selected.

The gift came from David Underwood, a 1940 K-State graduate originally from Wichita and now president of American-Canadian Stratigraphic Company of Denver.

Strecker reaps seed dealer's scholarship

Kathryn Strecker, senior in agronomy, is this year's recipient of the Kansas Seed Dealers Association Scholarship.

The $250 scholarship was given at the seed dealer's annual meeting January 23.

L.V. Withee, professor of agronomy and head of the course and curriculum committee in the agronomy department who choose the scholarship recipients, explained how Strecker was chosen.

"The students who apply for the scholarships are looked at in four basic areas. Scholarship, activities, interests and at times financial need," he said.

Withee said the award is the oldest given in the agronomy department.

$20,000 grant to fund research

Grants totaling $20,000 will be used to fund four faculty research projects at K-State, William Honstead, executive vice president of the Foundation, said.

The grants come from funds received by the KSU Research Foundation in the form of royalties from licensed patent rights owned by the Foundation.

Dan Fung and Curtis Kastner of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry received $5,500 to research the possibility of treating vacuum-packed beef with microwaves to extend the shelf life.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, received $6,000 to study the preparation by metal atom doping of plastic polymers.

Thomas Johnson, asstistant professor of chemistry, received $2,500 to research drug synthesis.

Richard Gallagher, associate professor in electrical engineering, and Anthony Kiorpes, assistant professor in anatomy and physiology, received $6,000 to continue their work on a method to diagnose respiratory dysfunctions of man and animals.

Grant awarded for brine investigation

A National Science Foundation grant of $51,500 has been awarded to S. Chadhuri, professor in geochemistry, to investigate subsurface brines.

Brines occur in subsurface hydrocarbon and geothermal reservoirs and, according to Chadhuri, the knowledge of the point of origin and migration path of a brine is useful in petroleum exploration and development of geothermal systems.

The brines will be obtained from several oil fields in Kansas and Oklahoma and from geothermal systems in the Gulf Coast areas of Louisiana and Texas.

ENGINEERS:
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ENGINEERING STUDENT SENATE
Paid for by Students for Kurt Wilbur/Chairman: Gene Atkinson

Doug Dodds
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ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENT SENATE
Paid for by Students for Doug Dodds Chairman: Dave Exline

Terry Ricken
BUSINESS SENATOR
Paid for by Students For Ricken—David Hawkins, Chrm.

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Red Beer Tomorrow For St. Valentine!

Opinions

Slow down

Kansas is in danger of losing millions of dollars in federal highway money because Kansans drive too fast.

The energy shortage has done little to slow drivers down, but perhaps a change in the law would. Under present law, if a driver is caught speeding, it is considered a minor non-moving violation unless he's traveling more than 65 mph. Three moving violations in a year will subject a driver to license suspension proceedings.

If the driver has the cash to pay for tickets, his speed limit is essentially 65, instead of 55 mph.

The Kansas Legislature is getting serious about slowing cars down, and is considering a bill which will lower the moving violation limit to 5 mph over the speed limit.

The bill should be passed quickly. In fact, it would be smarter to do away with the moving—non-moving distinction altogether and enforce the speed limit.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Don't forget

Don't forget to vote today. You've heard the candidates for Student Senate and student body president talk about how much of your money they spend, so it's important.

Don't vote just for show. If you've formed any opinion at all about the candidates, take the time to vote.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





David Hacker

Reflections of a parent

On the afternoon of The Great Blizzard of '80 I set out from Manhattan for Arkansas to marry off a daughter, my eldest, who, at the age of 24, is trying marriage for a second time. I guess I was as determined to get there as she was to settle down her life, for I didn't give up to the ice and snow until eight hours later when I was 50 miles south of Kansas City. Eight more hours the next day, slipping along at 10 to 25 mph, got me to the wedding on time, with 30 minutes to spare.

There I was in tiny Mountainburg, Ark., dressed to the withers in a tuxedo, and loving every ruffle of it. No daughter ever looked so beautiful (her wedding dress was off-white, a concession to history).

During the few moments of the ceremony, at dinner later, and on the drive back to Manhattan the following day, a lot of thoughts bunched up in me; a lot of changes had been made.

Take the tuxedo. It was the first monkey suit I had worn since June 6, 1945, when I squired an early lady friend to her graduation dance. Jeans, cut-offs, tieless shirts and sweaters have been my dress for nearly a decade. Yet here I was feeling good about looking good.

Strange.

TAKE HOLLY. I had sent her out to Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., in 1975. It was an effort to start a new branch of the clan in the Pacific Northwest, a land of beauty and promise. After three years of college, she brought back a skill as a tiler and a broken marriage. My dreams for her were over, yet I felt pleased at her decisions.

Strange.

Take the weather. Creeping for a half-day across the huge tracks of the Midwest saves gas, but not dispositions. Arkansas hasn't yet discovered the public snowplow. I never have driven more than two hours without falling asleep at the wheel. Yet I drove to Van Buren, Ark., and back, 16 hours in all, and, except for 10 minutes of twitchiness, I never faltered. I was relaxed the whole trip, in the worst of weather.

Strange.

Take Jim, the man Holly married. He is a welder. My whole life has been education and the highly educated. Yet here I was at dinner, listening to my new son-in-law talk about his blue-collar skills, and trying to figure out how I can help him and feeling that welding is an important, useful, necessary and fun way to spend a life.

Strange.

TAKE THE HOUSE where Jim and Holly live. By any definition it's in a slum neighborhood, the kind where alley cats slink and howl. Next-door-neighbors seem to toss their garbage willy-nilly out the window. The street is mud and so tilted you can't drive up it except in a drought. Remnants of cars and trucks litter most yards. Yet inside the house is a warmth and tidiness and a sharply defined sense of personal taste as to be museum-like, elegant, unique. I wondered as I crawled up the street to the house; inside I glowed and relaxed.

Strange.

And, finally, take Holly's job. She's a telephone lineman (lineperson) for Southwestern Bell, one of only two in Arkansas, I believe, and one of only a handful of female linemen and installers in the country. It wasn't at all what I thought she might turn out to be when she came into the world in Pewee Valley, Ky., 24 years ago. But I feel good about what she's doing.

Strange.

INDEED, IF LIFE is anything, it's strange, particularly when you're a parent looking at your offspring. Holly's sister is a biologist and mathematical whiz, who didn't learn her multiplication tables until she was 19.

Strange.

Holly's brother, Jonathan is 11, and has never had a writing lesson in his life, nor been encouraged to write, particularly, yet who can confect a short story of O. Henry quality, and can write a publishable news story without ever having set foot in a journalism school.

Strange.

Or take Holly's sister, Sarah, who is 9 (almost 10), and ambidextrous, the first such Hacker in history.

Strange.

I suppose, in truth, that the only the thing stranger than children to parents are parents to children.

Editor's Note: David Hacker is a visiting professor of journalism and mass communications.

Letters

Conservation and caving

Editor,

We appreciate the concern expressed by John Strickler with regard to responsible caving. On all UPC Outdoor Rec. trips we encourage responsible conservation practices. It is unfortunate and regrettable that mud sculptures were made on a previous trip and we will guarantee that it won't happen again on any UPC sponsored events.

Outdoor Rec. is fully conscious of its responsibility to maintain the outdoors, and it is under this philosophy that we base all our wilderness experiences. During the cave trips, extreme care is taken not to disturb any bats or limestone formations. In addition, beer cans and other refuse left by other inconsiderate cavers have been removed by the K-Staters in our group, in an attempt to restore the natural quality of the caves.

Once again we thank Strickler for his concern. We feel as does he that it is everyone's duty to maintain the natural beauty of the outdoors and to speak up when it becomes threatened.

Stefan Komarek
and the other members
of UPC Outdoor Rec.

Sharing ourselves

Editor,

In conversations I've had with students concerning the recent, unfortunate death of a fellow student due to suicide, one feeling was pervasive in their questions—that of a shared responsibility. This search for answers to the question, "Was help offered; could we perhaps have made a difference?" is a difficult process, and one that often brings answers too painful to face.

Although the fact remains that we each are ultimately responsible for our own lives and the choices we make, I believe each individual is part of every other, no matter how indirectly. Through our actions, our values, and our words, we influence the emotions, thoughts and lives of those around us. It is our decision to use this influence either positively or negatively. By choosing to act compassionately, by choosing to value others' emotional well-being along with our own, and by re-orienting our thoughts to include the undeniable truth that how we live automatically affects others, we will learn to have a more positive, nurturant impact upon those whose lives we touch.

From 1977 to 1979, calls received at the Fone of a suicidal nature increased 330 percent. The feelings of loneliness, despair, and hopelessness reflected here however, are not unique to these callers alone. We all are human. Pain and despair as well as joy are emotions known intimately by all of us at some period in our lives. These common bonds of experiences, of feelings, need to be realized and shared, not denied. Is this the "shared responsiblity" talked of earlier?

Through actively opening up to others and disclosing feelings we often believe are unique only to ourselves, will come the realization that we are not alone after all. And this realization brings us an answer—sharing ourselves. That is the "help" we can offer—the "difference" we can make.

Elizabeth Gowdy
coordinator, Fone, Inc.
junior in social work

Kansas State Collegian

February 13, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Dole only 'name' contender not on ballot for Kansas primaries

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) was the only "name" contender missing Tuesday as the ballot was completed for the April 1 Kansas presidential primary election.

The filing deadline for the state's first-ever presidential preference primary passed at noon Tuesday without Dole, the 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee and Kansas' senior senator, entering the race in his home state.

Nineteen persons had their names placed on the Kansas ballot, 12 Republicans and seven Democrats, in a bid to corral as many as possible of the state's 32 Republican and 37 Democratic delegates to this summer's national political conventions.

They will win a percentage of those delegates, based upon their statewide popular vote totals, except that Republicans must get 5 percent or more to gain a delegate and Democrats must get 15 percent or more, under party rules.

FORMER CALIFORNIA Gov. Ronald Reagan was the 19th and final candidate to file for the primary. His Kansas supporters produced the required $100 filing fee and a letter from Reagan less than an hour before the deadline.

Reagan joined Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.); Reps. John Anderson (R-Ill.) and Philip Crane (R-Ill.); former U.N Ambassador George Bush and former Texas Gov. John Connally on the Republican ballot in Kansas.

Filing last week for the Democratic ballot were President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Under the 1979 law creating Kansas' first presidential primary, candidates cannot get their names removed from the ballot once they are filed.

Only Kennedy's name was placed on the ballot by having his supporters collect the required 1,000 signatures in lieu of paying the $100 filing fee.

BESIDES THE SIX better known GOP contenders on the Kansas ballot, there are a half-dozen lesser knowns.

They are quadrennial Republican contender Harold Stassen of Minnesota; Donald Badgley, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; William Carlson, Sebring, Fla.; Alvin Glen Carris, Pawnee Rock; Benjamin Fernandez, Chatsworth, Calif.; and R.W. Yeager, Norton.

In addition to the three major Democratic contenders, the four others filing for that nomination are Frank Ahern, New Orleans, La.; Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, Batesville, Miss.; Robert Maddox, Hollywood, Fla.; and Ray Rollinson, Columbia, N.J.

In a statement released through his Topeka office shortly after the filing deadline passed, Dole said he plans to

(See DOLE, p. 6)

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Dole...

(Continued from p. 5)

continue his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

"If I do well between now and April 1, I believe I can prevail without being on the Kansas primary ballot," Dole was quoted in his brief statement.

However, in an interview Sunday with Laconia, N.H., radio station WEMJ, the senator hinted strongly he'll drop out of the race if he does as as badly in New Hampshire as he did in Iowa Jan. 21.

ASKED WHETHER he would continue his candidacy in the face of a poor showing in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary, Dole replied: "I don't think so. That would be the end."

Dole said he had considered seriously entering the Kansas primary.

"Throughout my presidential campaign, I have maintained a 95 percent voting record in the Senate," Dole said.

"My Senate duties continue to be my first priority. I am confident that the people of Kansas and the rest of the nation will support a candidate who places his job above politics."

Dole's main political advisers in Kansas pronounced themselves pleased and relieved Tuesday that he had decided not to enter the Kansas primary.

However, Dole's decision did not end speculation about his appetite for presidential politics.

In fact, some were painting a scenario in which Dole might ask his fellow Kansas Republicans to vote for uncommitted delegates in the April 1 primary, so he could take those delegates to the Republican National Convention in Detroit in August.

Kim Wells, Dole's administrative assistant in charge of his Topeka office, said he could not conceive of such a plea by Dole for uncommitted delegates, unless the senator was leading the GOP race by April 1.

BUT WELLS did not rule out the possibility, despite its remoteness, and neither did state GOP Chairman Morris Kay, nor GOP National Committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd.

"I would say that if he was one of the leading presidential candidates at that time, I could see the Kansas people voting in that (uncommitted) category," Kay said. "But at this time I don't really see that as happening."

"If they (Republican voters) don't have a strong preference, they may express it that way, if they're for Bob, or Jerry Ford, or Gen. Alexander Haig, or someone else," Boyd said. "But I don't really believe any organized effort to get people to vote uncommitted would be successful."

In Washington, Dan Glickman, the lone Kansas Democrat in Congress, said Tuesday he is reassessing his 1980 campaign plans in light of Dole's decision.

"I've stated publicly over and over again that only a drastic change in circumstances would lead me to run for the Senate," Glickman said. "But while I still plan to run for re-election, his (Dole's) action on the Kansas primary could be such a drastic change in cirumstances."



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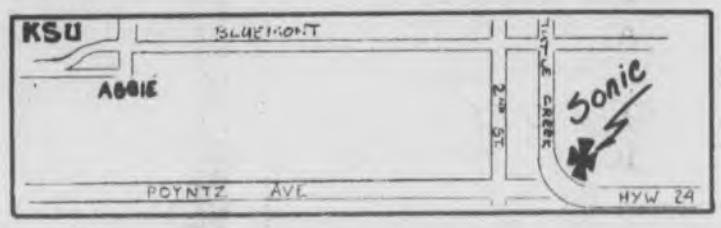
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Premarital workshop seeks better relations

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

Approximately one of every three marriages ends in divorce.

Because of this statistic, Dennis Bagarozzi, assistant professor of family and child development, became interested in starting a premarital enrichment workshop as a research project.

The eight-week workshop may start next week with a videotaped pre-test of couples' interactions. After the pre-test, there will be a skills-training program for five-couple groups. These sessions will last about two hours one night a week for six weeks.

The program ends with another videotaping of the couples' interactions.

The program will stress communication, problem-solving and an introduction to areas where problems might develop.

"The two most important roles of our lives as partners and parents have very little training," Bagarozzi said.

There are often many differences between the partners during the dating and engagement periods, he said.

"The partners think once they have the other hooked into marriage, they can change them," Bagarozzi said.

Some of the problems he cited are differences in religious beliefs, attitudes toward traditional sex roles and the number of children the couple will have.

Bagarozzi said the program is an exchange.

"We give our services; they participate in the research."

The interactions will be confidential, Bagarozzi said.

One session will be conducted by Bagarozzi, the other by two graduate students—Janet Morris, graduate in family and child development, and Paul Rauen, graduate in family and child development.

The program's effectiveness will be measured by whether it keeps people from getting together who aren't compatible and whether it produces a more satisfying relationship for those in the program.

"We can't tell people what's good for them. We can just sensitize them to the issues," Bagarozzi said.

Any couple planning to get married and interested in the project should contact the Family Resource Center at 776-6566.



Larry Schalles
for
Ag Senator

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BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Feb. 14	Open date
Friday, Feb. 15	Party, KSU Union, K-Room
Saturday, Feb. 16	
Monday, Feb. 18	Black on Black with Ft. Riley Soldiers, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Let's Get Together Session—Get together of students, and the Black Faculty and Staff, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20	Soul Pot Luck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Douglas Center. Guest Speaker—Janice E. Owens, Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Specialist, Kansas City Area Dept. of H.U.D.
Friday, Feb. 22	BIG 8 CONFERENCE ON BLACK STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Saturday, Feb. 23	

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San Francisco's famous wharf now angling for real fishermen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fisherman's Wharf, the famous waterfront strip of restaurants and souvenir shops, may be getting a lot more of something that's been in short supply: fishermen.

The city hopes to convert a waterfront pier into a multimillion dollar facility for processing fresh fish.

"I think what it will do is protect the investment we already have in the Fisherman's Wharf area in the restaurants, and the fleet we already have," Ed David, director of the city's port, said Monday. "We expect the pier development will create 1,000 jobs."

David is seeking bids to convert Pier 45 in the heart of the wharf area into a fish handling and processing facility.

And it will also do its part in attracting visitors, said David. "It's just amazing how a net full of fish, or some boat bringing in a shark, will draw tourists!" he said.

Most of the color and fishing atmosphere now comes from restaurant signs and shops, with the salty waterfront image largely cosmetic.

"I keep telling people — how can you call it Fisherman's Wharf if you don't have a fishing industry here?" said Sal Balestrieri of Fisherman's Wharf Seafood, which distributes shellfish imported from the East Coast.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY on the wharf now takes in about 4,000 metric tons annually of bottom fish such as sole, cod and flounder. But that's a far cry from a peak in the 1950s when hundreds of fishing vessels called San Francisco their home port.

Only about about 50 boats, some only seasonal vessels, now operate for as few as a dozen companies. Seven other companies are distributors.

David hopes the 400,000 square feet of Pier 45, with its 2,500 feet of berthing space, will revive interest in "several under-utilized species," such as shortbelly Rockfish, Pacific Whiting and shark.

Experts who see the development of Pier 45 as only one step toward rebuilding a neglected wharf industry say other things are needed to revive fishing. Two of the major items are cheap federal loan programs and construction of a breakwater to protect the fleet, a project proposed in the 1960s and as yet unfunded by Congress.

David hopes the plan will improve the relationship between the wharf's fishing and tourist industry.

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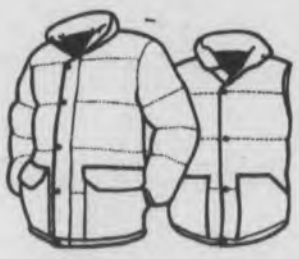
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Miniature trees considered art; bonsai form stems from Orient

By PAT HALL
Collegian Reporter

They never grow to the enormous size of other trees in the United States, and they won't provide much shade during the hot Kansas summers, but bonsai trees are an art form to Ray Keen, a K-State professor in horticulture.

Bonsai are miniature trees which can be grown indoors or outdoors.

The aim of growing the trees is to develop a tiny tree that has all the characteristics and elements of a large tree growing in a natural setting, he said.

The concept of bonsai trees as an art form stems from ancient Oriental culture. It originated in China and was developed by the Japanese who "trained" their bonsai from native trees.

It takes years for the Japanese to develop these trees into the attractive bark, exposed roots and branching characteristics which gradually form into the bonsai styles, Keen said.

THE JAPANESE developed four styles of designing the trees.

The formal upright tree has a straight trunk, while the informal upright gives the setting a more natural appearance.

Another design is the slanting style, which gives the tree the appearance of being blown in the wind from one direction. The cascade style allows the main branch, or leader, to hang lower than the container it is in.

Although the Japanese went to great lengths to train their bonsai trees, it is possible to find trees that are dwarfed naturally in pastures and in grazed woods in this area.

"They can be found growing in the oil or in rocks. Small trees ideal for dwarf specimens have been trampled by cows. Those that have survived being crushed have developed the desired characteristics of the dwarf bonsai form," he said.

Not all trees however, can be used effectively as a dwarf bonsai, Keen said.

TO PRODUCE a realistic illusion of a mature tree all parts of the dwarf tree should be in perfect scale with the size of the tree. Plants with large leaves will look out of proportion. Desired characteristics are small leaves or needles, attractive bark and roots and branching characteristics for good twig form, he said.

"There are several native trees which can be used as possible dwarf bonsai trees. The native red cedar and the buckbrush are two excellent trees to use," Keen said. "Don't use oak trees, they have an enormous tap root that is as big as a fence post. Because of their beauty they look very promising but there is no way to dig them up and pot them," Keen said.

He recommends selecting trees which have small leaves.

" Don't attempt using little sycamores, the leaves are way too big. Good coniferous trees (fir, pine, cedar, yew, spruce) are Jack pine, and Japanese pines. These are better to dwarf than Ponderosa pine which are long-leaf pines," Keen said.

Keen warned that when transplanting dwarf trees from their natural setting it's important to remember both evergreens and deciduous trees lose most of their water through the leaves and their health may deteriorate.

"As soon as the ground has thawed enough to dig, before they start growing and are still dormant they will take to transplanting a lot better," Keen explaned. "These trees are twisted and turned and have the desirable dwarfing characteristics done already. Storms, and animals such as rabbits and deer that feed on small trees add to the dwarfing of the trees. They also aid in developing the twisted form of the trunk, branches and roots," Keen said.

IN ADDITION, to training small trees, the Japanese search the timberline of nearby mountains in search of dwarf trees growing in lava rocks that have filled with soil, Keen said.

"The lava rocks have bubbles in them formed from gas. They break and get filled with soil. The rocks serve as natural little flower pots," Keen said.

"Neva limestone native to this area is excellent rock to find dwarf trees growing in because of its high porosity," Keen said.

Because of its the high porosity it is able to hold water necessary for plant growth and development.

"A little bit of soil will get in a crack and the wind blows and plants a seed in the crack. Since there is such little space for roots to form the tree will grow but wll be dwarfed. The Neva limestone holds lots of water. Just walk along the ledges of the limestone and look for trees growing out of rocks."

Keen suggests taking the rock with the tree if the rock is small enough.

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MIKE WANGEMAN
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FEB. 13

Delegation discusses crisis with Iranians

LAWRENCE (AP) — The leader of a 49-member American delegation in Iran says his group has met with government officials and others in Iran in an effort to reach a settlement of the Iranian crisis.

Norman Forer, a University of Kansas professor, said the delegation met the past two days with representatives of the government, the revolutionary council and militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy and holding 50 Americans hostage. He said another meeting with the students and revolutionary council was scheduled for Wednesday.

Forer said in a telephone call to his son, Robert, in Lawrence, that the group proposed a solution to the Iranian crisis during the meetings. The younger Forer said his father did not tell him the nature of the proposal.

"We are all very optimistic, very satisfied with the progress of the talks," Forer said in Tehran.

Forer and another member of the delegation, Muriel Paul of Lawrence, again were critical of U.S. press coverage in Iran and said differences between the students and Iranian government have been greatly exaggerated. They voiced similar complaints in a call Monday.

"The delegation's effort to demonstrate to the Iranian people that there is rational potential among Americans for a peaceful resolution has been seriously undercut by the biased reporting of the American press. These distortions have greatly angered the Iranian people and have made the already delicate negotiations more difficult," Forer said in the statement from Tehran.

The delegation left New York Feb. 5 and is scheduled to return to the United States Saturday.

Water table drops in southwest Kansas

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has completed the first part of a five-year report on the dropping water table in southwest Kansas.

Data available so far points to a decrease in rainfall, increased pumping of water for irrigation and lack of flow of water from Colorado down the Arkansas River as causes for the decreasing availability of water in southwest Kansas.

The area studied so far extends from the Colorado state line to near Lakin. The second half of the study will cover the area from Lakin to Garden City.

Brother's Valentines Party is Thursday, Feb. 14

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(CALVIN HALL)

Versatile guitarist picks in Manhattan

Vitality is the key for a guitarist who plays classical and contemporary music and performs almost anywhere, from schools to city buses.

Douglas Niedt, a guitarist from Kansas City, will complete a Manhattan engagement at 7:30 p.m., tonight and Thursday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison.

"It's not just classical music," Niedt said. "I play some jazz, some South American, some Spanish and some contemporary."

Niedt began studying guitar at the age of seven and is now the chairman of the guitar department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Neidt appears in Manhattan as a member of Affiliate Artists, a New York based organization that sets up community performances.

"The company selects a community and then asks the Affiliate Artist to perform there," Niedt said. "Manhattan was just one of the lucky cities.

"We go to the people," Niedt said. "We perform at schools, nursing homes and colleges. I have performed once in a jail and once on a city bus."

The Affiliate Artists, a non-profit organization, is financed by Sears, Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. Niedt's Manhattan appearance is administered by the Manhattan Arts Council, and sponsored by the Campus Ministries.

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Pakistan support against Soviets draws warning from Gromyko

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union accused the United States on Tuesday of subverting détente and warned Pakistan it risks its independence by backing America and China in the Afghanistan crisis.

Pakistan will "undermine its position as an independent state" if it allows the United States and its allies to convert it into "a springboard for further escalation of aggression" against pro-Moscow Afghanistan, Gromyko said in a speech delivered at a banquet given in his honor by India's Foreign Minister, P.V.N. Rao.

GROMYKO'S STRONG WORDS came after a first round of talks with Indian leaders on the Afghan situation during an official two-day visit here. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a longtime friend of Moscow, is making low-key efforts to defuse the Aghanistan crisis and get the estimated 90,000 Soviet troops withdrawn from the neighboring country.

If the Soviet foreign minister was persuaded by the cautious and friendly statements of Gandhi and Rao during their three hours of meetings, he gave no indication.

Gromyko defended the Soviet intervention, attacked the United States and China and delivered the warning to Pakistan.

HE SAID THE U.S. was using Pakistan in an "increase of international tension for subversion of world detente and escalation of the arms race, which has been pursued by her for quite a long time.

"The same road is followed by the Peking leadership, which pursues the course of the great-power hegemonistic policy," Gromyko said.

He said was it was "absurd and dishonorable" to blame Soviet action in Afghanistan for increased regional and world tensions. "The responsibility for this entirely rests with the forces of imperialism, first of all certain circles of the USA which are possessed with the idea of military superiority, which would like to change in their favor the balance of forces in the world and revive the time of cold war," he declared.

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Judicial pay increase passed by committee

TOPEKA (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Tuesday three-year increases in salaries for the state's judges which would generally leave them below the level recommended by a special committee for immediate implementation.

Only in the case of the chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court and some magistrate judges would the salaries in three years reach the level recommended by the committee, headed by Whitley Austin, a Salina newspaperman, following a new study last year.

Austin's committee said the pay of the chief justice should be hiked now to $50,000; other justices to $48,000; the chief judge of the Court of Appeals to $47,000; other Court of Appeals judges to $46,000; district judges to $45,000; and associate district judges to $44,000.

It proposed a salary of $20,000 for magistrate judges who have law degrees, and $16,000 for other magistrate judges.

The action of the Ways and Means Committee was taken on the recommendation of a subcommittee headed by Rep. William Bunten, (R-Topeka).

IT WOULD PROVIDE these salaries successively in the 1981, 1982 and 1983 fiscal years, with existing salaries in parentheses:

Supreme Court chief justice ($39,540)—$46,000, $48,000, $50,000.

Supreme Court justices ($38,925)—$43,000, $45,000, $47,000.

Court of Appeals chief judge ($38,925)—$42,000, $44,000, $46,000.

Court of Appeals judges ($37,925)—$40,000, $42,500, $45,000.

Administrative district judges ($35,733)—$39,000, $41,000, $44,000.

District judges ($35,733)—$37,500, $39,000, $42,000.

Associate district judges ($33,669)—$35,000, $37,000, $40,000.

District magistrate judges ($14,560)—$16,000, $17,500, $19,000.

In acting on the budget for the unified court system, the committee approved a fiscal 1981 expenditure total of $25.98 million. This compares with $26.36 million recommended by Gov. John Carlin and $28.97 million requested by the judicial system.

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Site 'most desirable and practical'

Board seeks land purchase OK

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Economic Development Advisory Board formally requested authorization Tuesday for the purchase of 66.4 acres of land for industrial park development during a Manhattan City Commission work session.

City Manager Don Harmon said the site south of McCall Road was "the most desirable and practically the only large industrial tract available within the Manhattan city limits."

Jim Rothschild, vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and director of economic deveopment, cited advantages to the planned purchase.

"In order for the city to buy privately-owned property, we must make the purchase through the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. As of now, we are merely making a request for the city's approval of the project so that we may make further negotiations. We've picked a very logical area," he said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock also supported the plan.

"This area definitely has the most advantages for future development which would, in effect, create new jobs and bring money into the community. It will be at least five or six more years before we may have another industrial park at hand. We are just trying to fill a gap," he said.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO discussed alternative ways of financing street improvements and reviewed a modified policy for street improvement problems and financing.

Commissioners expressed concern about how improvements were to be funded.

The revised policy allows for methods of funding including public revenues, private sources and other methods.

The policy also contains provisions for funding by benefit districts, allowing property owners to pay for improvements on streets adjacent to their lots on an equal share basis.

Commissioner Ed Horne did not approve of the use of benefit districts.

"I see a problem here. How will a property owner show benefit? He can stand back and say, 'I benefit no more than the guy on the other side of the block. Why should I pay?' I feel we should look for another solution," he said.

Commissioner Wanda Fately suggested a revision in the policy which would describe a benefit district and allow for sidewalks on at least one side of arterial streets, such as Anderson Avenue and Kimball Avenue.

Glasscock expressed reservations about the policy.

"I am not in total agreement with the document, but I do feel that it is something that we can start working with. The outlined methods of financing (benefit districts) are as close as I could hope to meet problems," Glasscock said.

The policy will be reworked by the city staff for future presentation to the commission.

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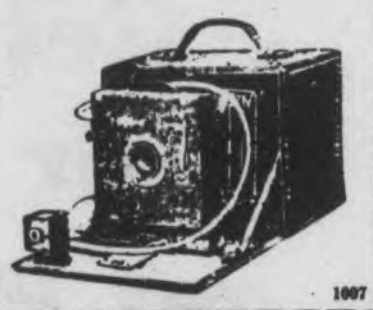
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New Aggie lots near completion; parking meters will be installed

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

Three parking lots under construction in Aggieville will add nearly 140 public parking spaces to the area, but shoppers will have to pay for that convenience—the parking spaces will be metered.

The lots are part of a city project in which land was purchased from private owners to build public parking areas.

The lots are expected to be completed by mid-April, Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

"The end of March is a rough estimate because the contractors need five or six straight days of 50-degree weather to lay the asphalt. With that in mind, mid-April might be a more realistic estimation," Petty said.

THE LOT at 12th and Laramie Streets, next to Mother's Worry, is nearest completion, according to Petty.

"All that's left to be done with that lot is the installation of parking meters," Petty said.

The lot at Manhattan and Laramie Streets, next to Crimpers, is 80 percent complete, Petty said.

"All that's left there is the placement of a surface layer of asphalt and the installaton of parking meters."

The third parking lot is on Moro Street and is 60 percent done, according to Petty.

"Concrete sidewalks and entrances to the lot need to be poured yet and meters need to be installed," Petty said.

MOST OF THE METERS will be reserved for a three-hour maximum time limit. However, each lot will have one-hour spots to ensure availability, Petty said.

"The parking lot on Moro will have 18 one-hour parking spots. The lot on 12th and Laramie Streets will have 10 one-hour spots and the lot on Manhattan and Laramie will have 20 one-hour spots," he said.

The one-hour spots will be placed closer to the businesses than the three-hour spots, Petty said.

The initial cost of the parking lots is divided among the city and the Aggieville merchants, Petty said. Aggieville merchants will pay 75 percent of the cost through annual assessments from the city. The remaining 25 percent will be paid for by the city with benefit district funds, Petty said.

The total cost of the project is $650,000, of which $115,000 was spent on construction and the remainder on surveying, landscaping, legalities and land purchases, Petty said.

The city had to buy three lots from private owners. Buildings had to be removed from two of those lots, which added to costs, Petty said.

"Anytime you build a parking lot, the purchase of land wll be a major part of the total cost," Petty said.

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FBI finds money but no Cooper in disappearing hijacker caper

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Twelve weathered stacks of $20 bills — part of the $200,000 given to legendary airline hijacker "D.B. Cooper" before he parachuted from an airliner more than eight years ago — were unveiled Tuesday by the FBI.

But agents said they still have no trace of Cooper.

"This clue is the first we've had since the night of the occurrence," said Bill Baker, assistant special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office.

He said wads of the money, bound by rubber bands, were found Sunday while Harold D. Ingram, his wife, Patricia, and their 8-year-old son, Brian, were preparing to build a picnic fire along the Columbia River, five miles northwest of the Interstate 5 bridge linking Portland and Vancouver, Wash., where the Ingrams live.

Ingram said at a news conference here that the money was found about 20 yards from the river's edge under a thin layer of sand.

"My son ran up and said, 'Wait a minute, Daddy,'" Ingram said. "He raked a place out in the sand and there it was. There were three bundles" of money.

BAKER SAID officials estimated there were several thousand dollars in the wads, but it was impossible to make an accurate estimate because of the deteriorated condition of the bills, which were weather-beaten and crumbling along the edges.

Ralph Himmelsbach, agent in charge of the Cooper case since it happened, has speculated that Cooper died after he parachuted from the Northwest Airlines airplane over a densely wooded area along the river.

"I think we can only presume at this time that because the money was found clumped together tightly in what we believe was the manner in which it was originally packed lends credence to the theory that at least the money did not make it out" of the area where Cooper was believed to have dropped.

"And from there, I would really leave it to conjecture," he added.

Serial numbers of the money were recorded before being given to the hijacker on Thanksgiving Day eve 1971.

The commandeering of the Boeing 727 jetliner has been carried by officials as the only known unsolved hijacking.

The hijacker boarded the jet in Portland, then displayed what a flight attendant said looked like dynamite. He demanded four parachutes and $200,000 in $20 bills.

He ordered the pilot to fly to Seattle where the plane circled for two and a half hours while authorities gathered the parachutes and money.

The money and parachutes were loaded and the plane took off for Reno, Nev. Somewhere over southwest Washington, the hijacker, the money and one of the parachutes disappeared out of the plane's rear exit.

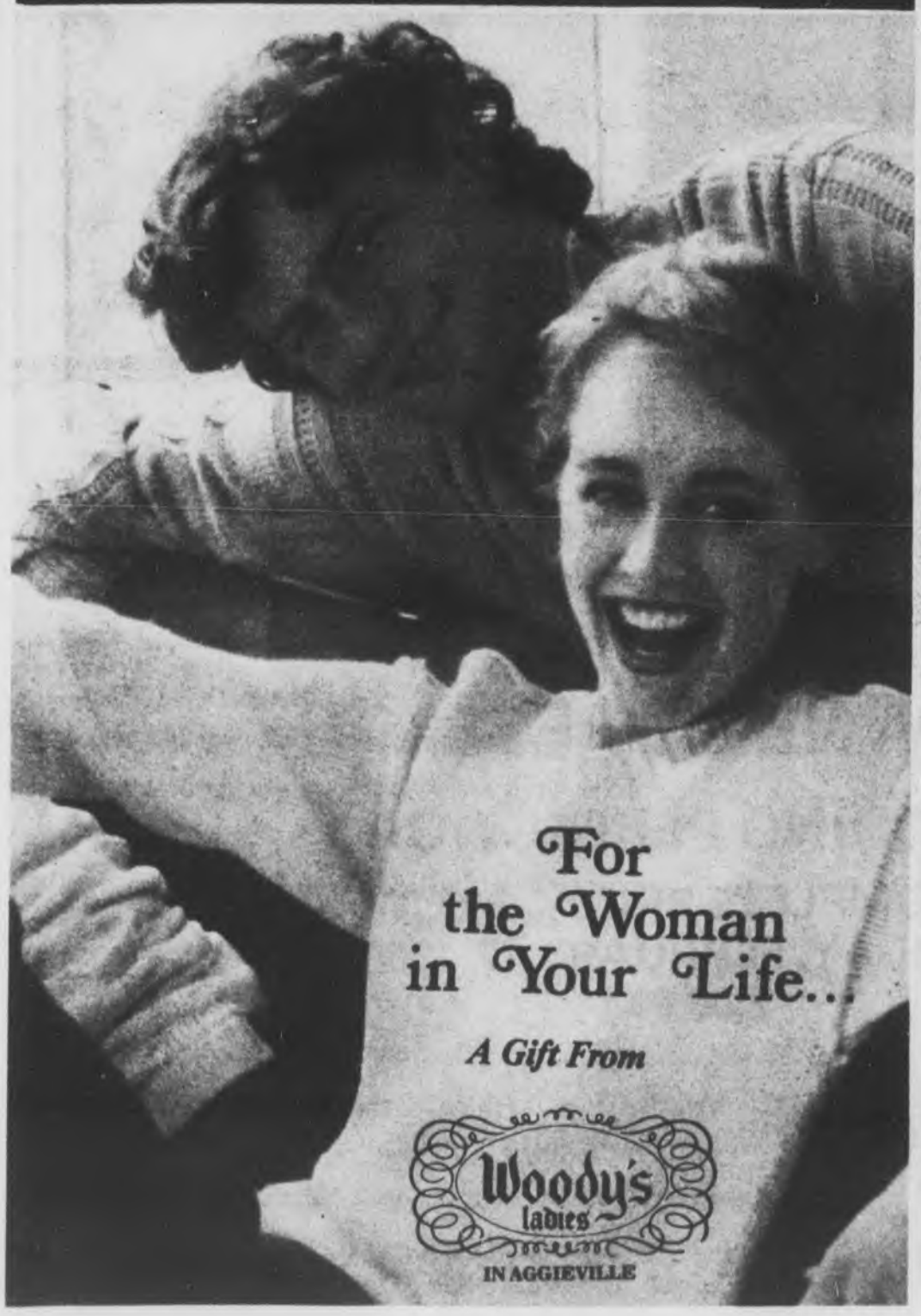
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Best vs. worst, as 'Cats tangle with cellar-dwelling Iowa State

The 19th-ranked K-State Wildcats take on the Iowa State Cyclones tonight in Ames in a game involving the top team in the conference and a bottom team.

The 'Cats, who reappeared in The Associated Press Top 20 after a week's absence, bring a conference-leading 8-2 record into the game while the Cyclones counter with a 2-8 record, putting them in a tie with Oklahoma State for last. K-State has an 18-4 overall record. Iowa State stands at 8-14.

Sports

The 'Cats beat Iowa State earlier in Ahearn Field House, 73-63, when Lynn Nance was still coaching the team. Nance was fired and replaced by assistants Reggie Warford and Rick Samuels.

K-State has won seven of the last eight games in Ames and leads the series 97-49.

Iowa State is getting double-figure scoring from seniors Chuck Harmison (13.7), a 6-9 forward, and Dean Uthoff (11.6), a 6-11 center. Uthoff, the Big 8's all-time leading rebounder, is hauling them down this year at an average of 7.6 per game.

ADDED TO THOSE two is Robert Estes, a 6-7 sophomore forward, which gives the Cyclones one of the biggest frontlines in the Big 8.

"Iowa State's frontline presents us about as many problems as anybody's in the league," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Other likely starters for the Cyclones are junior guards Charles Harris, 6-2, and Lefty Moore, 5-10, both averaging 6.4 points per game.

The K-State lineup will be the same one that beat Oklahoma State Saturday with guards Rolando Blackman and Tim Jankovich, center Jari Wills and forwards Ed Nealy and Manley Ray.

The team is still without Tyrone Adams, its second leading scorer with an average of 10.7 points a game in Big 8 play, who is out for three weeks with a broken hand.

"Obviously, with Tyrone out, everyone will have to pick up a little of the slack," Hartman said.

Hartman, however, will have the services of senior guard Glenn Marshall who reportedly has rejoined the squad in Ames. Marshall quit the team last week.

BLACKMAN MAINTAINS his team scoring lead, with a 20.3 points per game in the Big 8 and 17.5 in all games. He'll pull into fourth place on the K-State scoring charts tonight with his first bucket. He has 1,183 points for his career and will move ahead of Jack Parr (1,184), leaving him behind only Chuckie Williams (1,364), Bob Boozer (1,685) and Mike Evans (2,115).

The remainder of K-State's scoring is well balanced with Wills averaging 8.2 points, Jankovich 8.1 and Nealy 7.9 in Big 8 play.

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GSC Representatives
and
Graduate Senators

Polls are open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Farrell Library and the Union

Write-Ins Are Encouraged!

Dear K-Staters and Friends,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your help and support with our campaign for Student Body President.

I sincerely hope that each one of you will cast a vote on Wednesday, February 13th, for Student Body President, our Student Senate, and the Board of Student Publications. Your vote is extremely important and it does make a difference. I would like to also encourage each of you to get behind those you have elected and support them this next year. Remember, together, we will make it happen!

Sincerely,

Randy Tosh

we can make it happen!

Sponsored by K-Staters for Tosh

'Cats avenge losses to Tigers; extend winning streak in Ahearn

The K-State women's basketball team revenged two previous loses at the hands of the Missouri Tigers last night with a 69-60 victory in Ahearn Field House.

With the win, the 'Cats ran their unbeaten streak in Ahearn to eight, with three more games to play at home.

Defense for the 'Cats proved to be the key factor in keeping the Tigers contained, as well as dominating the boards. The Wildcats led most of the game with Missouri able to take the lead only three times in the first half.

The teams stayed close during the first half with the score tied six times. Turnovers kept the score close, as K-State was able to build only a 7-point lead with 1:23 left.

The Tigers came back in the final minute of the half with two quick buckets to pull within three as the buzzer sounded.

LeAnn Wilcox picked up all eight of her points in the first half to lead the tempo while the 'Cats leading scorer, Tammie Romstad, was held to only two first half points.

ROMSTAD CAME out in the second half to lead the 'Cats offensive attack with 16 of her 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

The 'Cats shot only 31 percent from the field in the first half, but improved on that to hit 55 percent in the second half.

K-State's biggest advantage over the Tigers was at the free throw line. The 'Cats shot nine for 10 in the first half and 71 percent for the entire contest. Missouri missed all four of its chances at the line.

"Defensively we did a great job. Both teams scored well. Whoever was the most aggresive was the key to the game to be able to win," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

With K-State leading by five at the 10:10 mark, the 'Cats outscored the Tigers with a 12-6 surge to capture their greatest lead of the game at 11 points. Gayla Williams hit on both ends of a one-and-one after being fouled to give the 'Cats the 11 point bulge.

Missouri made one more run at the 'Cats, beginning with just five minutes left in the game when they pulled within five. K-State's Kim Price and Romstad combined for eight points in the final minutes to seal the win.

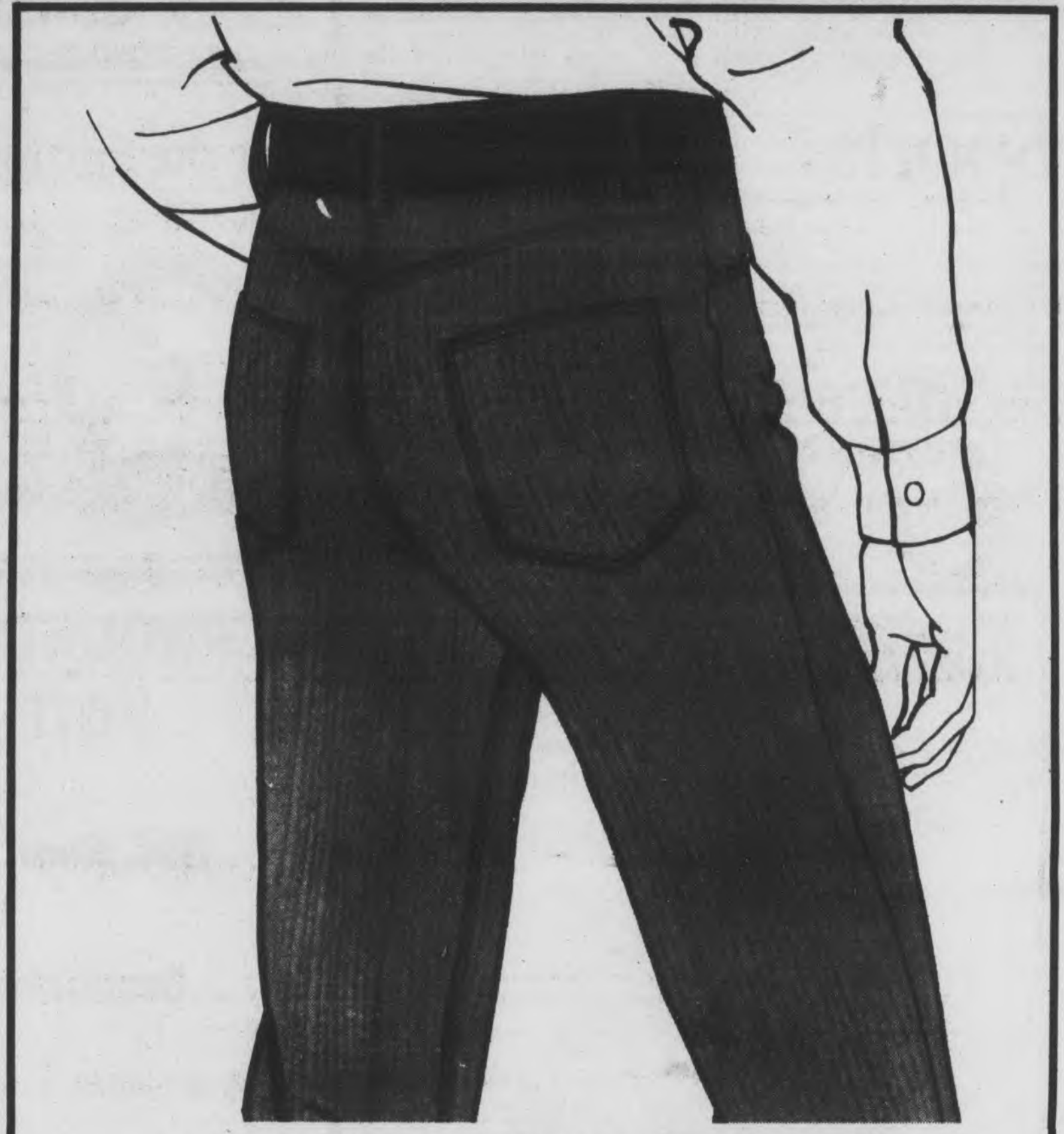
Price led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Romstad with 18 and Eileen Feeney with 10.

Missouri's scoring effort was led by Jennie Skimbo with 16 points.

ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE
Sat., Feb. 16th 11:00 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Sun., Feb. 17th 10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn, MANHATTAN
Presented by Persian Bazaar, 3201 E. Douglass, KIVA Mall, Wichita, Ks.

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FAMILY HAIRCARE
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Northeast Corner
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Ladies Get...
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VALENTINE'S DAY MEANS RED BEER TOMORROW!



25% off all Plain Pockets™ cords for men.
Sale $9.99
Reg. $13.50. Plain Pockets™ cord jeans have the same great fit, fabric, and styling as the big best seller. The big difference between us and them is the pocket and the price. See the spring lineup now in 14 rib cotton/polyester corduroy in a host of great colors. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

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150 pair of men's pre-wash jeans at unheard of prices.
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This is JCPenney
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JCPenney VISA

Winter Games open with hockey Summer Games on as planned;

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Winter Olympics opened under a cloud Tuesday with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) rejecting President Carter's demand that the Summer Games be moved out of Moscow. But one American member of the IOC held out hope that U.S. athletes might participate anyway.

As the first competition of the Winter Games began Tuesday, the U.S. hockey team managed a 2-2 tie with Sweden thanks to a goal by defenseman Bill Baker with 27 seconds left. Canada, Norway and Romania posted first-round hockey victories.

After three days of discussions, IOC President Lord Killanin announced that all 72 members attending the pre-Olympic meeting had agreed that the Summer Games should go on in Moscow as scheduled. The action was taken despite Carter's threat to ask American Olympic officials not to send a team if the Soviets refuse to pull their troops out of Afghanistan before next Wednesday.

DOUGLAS ROBY, one of two American members on the IOC, said he thought American athletes would go to Moscow somehow unless the U.S. government took some drastic measures such as canceling passports. United States Olympic Committee (USOC) officials refused comment immediately.

(See OLYMPICS, p. 20)

M-A-G-NIFICENT

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For the position of Arts & Sciences Senator

VOTE FEB. 13th

Paid for the committee to elect Mignano, Altland and Gibson, Kari West, Chairman

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Olympics...

(Continued from p. 19)

On another Olympic political front, New York State's highest court cleared the way for the first participation in the Games by Mainland China since the 1949 communist revolution. The Court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule requiring that the team from Taiwan must not compete under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China.

The rule was aimed at bringing in mainland China, which already has athletes in the Olympic Village. The Taiwan group said it was considering a further appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. So far, they have been barred from the Village because they refuse to use the name Taiwan and an Olympic Committee flag as required by the IOC.

HOCKEY WAS the only event on the competition schedule Tuesday and Baker saved the American squad with his 55-foot slap shot when Sweden appeared to have the game under control. Baker took a pass from Buzz Schneider and powered his blast past goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Dave Silk scored the other U.S. goal with 28 seconds left in the second period.

Ken Berry scored three goals and Dan D'Alvise added two in Canada's 10-1 rout of Holland in one Olympic hockey opener. The highly-regarded Czechoslovakian team smashed Norway 11-0 with the Stastny brothers, Anton, Peter and Marian, combining for four goals and four assists.

Dokru Tureanu scored three consecutive goals to give Romania a 6-4 upset victory over West Germany.

VOTE DENA
ISACKSON
Arts & Sciences Senate
Paid for by the committee to elect Dena Isackson

Susan B. Anthony's Birthday Celebration
Feb. 15th, 10-2 p.m. in Union Courtyard
5-7 p.m. POTLUCK SUPPER in
Ecumenical Christian Ministries
Building—1021 Denison
Sponsored by WRC, Women's Studies, MWC

KELLY
PRESTA
FOR
BUSINESS
SENATE
Paid for by Students for Presta—Chairperson, Sharon Graham

LUTHERAN
STUDENT
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Camp Kiowa, Lawrence
Fri., Feb. 15-Sun., Feb. 17
(7:00 p.m. Fri.-Noon Sun.)
Cost $16.00
Meet Students from KSU, KU, NU & MU
Relaxation! Snow Fun! Worship!
Study: COMM-UNION—a discussion of Communion and its implications for life.
For information and registration contact
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Steak for Two
Beverage
Salad Bar
Dessert
$15.50 for two
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Salad Bar
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Upper crust Eton boys indignant at plans to hike tuition to $7,182

LONDON (AP) — The boys at Eton, Britain's noted boarding school for the sons of the very rich, are protesting a new tuition hike that may empty the pockets of even their upper crust folks.

"There must be a limit to what the majority of parents can afford," declared an unsigned editorial last week in the school newspaper, Eton College Chronicle, which is written by students.

The young scholars have called on the school to allow families to "pay what they can" toward the whopping yearly bill of $7,182, more than the charge for room, board and tuition at most American universities.

Why is Eton, for 540 years a breeding ground for lords, dukes and prime ministers, suddenly raising a generation of penny-pinchers?

It did not happen overnight. For years now, the school has been in serious financial trouble.

In 1976 the unthinkable happened—Eton's 1,200 boys began making their own beds as well as dusting and sweeping their rooms as an economy measure to reduce the number of chambermaids.

Worse, a recent Eton study showed that the "old school tie" doesn't work as well as it did—a place at the Top People's school no longer guarantees one of the Top People's jobs.

IN THE LATEST BLOW, Eton provost Lord Charteria announced to surprised parents in a letter that the school's annual tuition would be increased by almost $1,400.

The main reason was a substantial pay raise granted to Eton masters. In addition, it now costs $570,000 a year just to heat the buildings, located on a campus in the shadow of Windsor Castle, 22 miles from London.

Besides enrolling England's better-connected families, the school also takes in a small percentage of "common" boys.

More and more parents are willing to sacrifice to give their children a private education—some 400,000 British youngsters in 1979, official statistics show.

One of Britain's top schools, Taunton, made a survey and found—surprisingly—that the majority of parents enrolling their boys were not rich but quite middle class.

The survey showed that a good half of the family breadwinners earned less than $23,000 a year.

ETON MANAGES to remain a stronghold of Britain's rigid social elitism while still providing a superb education.

It resembles a university more than a boarding school because of the size and diversity of its campus and curriculum. After five years at Eton, boys are so well prepared that they win more places at prestigious Oxford and Cambridge, than do students from any other prep school in Britain.

One well-known Eton tradition is gone—and the boys say good riddance. Students are now excused from wearing their traditional tailcoats and top hats after school and can change into more modish opennecked shirts and blue jeans if they choose.

"This will stop the American tourists capturing for immortality with Polaroid cameras the depressed demeanor of a youth of 13 in penguin attire. No longer will we look so conspicuously idiotic," the school newspaper said when the decision was made in 1972.

But fear not. Eton apparently has the confidence to avoid taking itself too seriously. For about 45 cents, motorists can buy a bumper sticker that says: "I've been to Eton."

Don't Forget Vote
KURT MAY
Write in—Arts & Science Senate
Paid for by John Wind, Campaign Manager

Coming Soon to Forum Hall . . .
THE DILLARDS
PLUS A SPECIAL GUEST STAR!
Watch for details . . . 1003JG k-state union upc coffeehouse

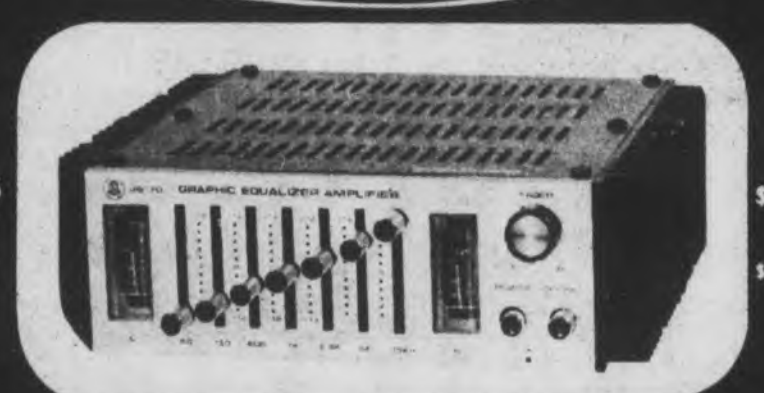
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Solving WORLD HUNGER may seem like an impossible mission to you, but the MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE is doing the impossible in many areas of the world.

An MCC Representative will be available to talk with you Wednesday, February 13, Union, Rm. 205. You can also contact Steve Ramer, 539-8211 or Margaret Entz, 537-1783.

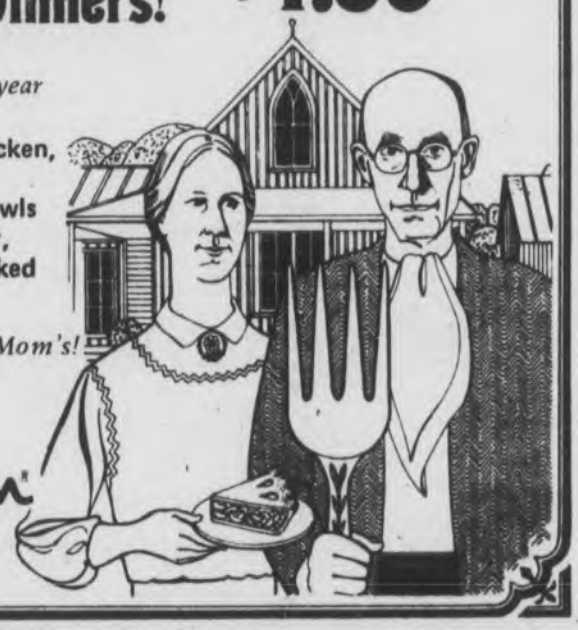
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$4.95
Kids 10 and under, 25¢ per year
Platters of Southern Fried Chicken, Savory Roast Pork and Meaty Bar-B-Q Ribs. Plus heaping bowls of whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, home baked bread and hot apple pie.
All served and prepared just like Mom's!
Nightly 5 - 10 PM
Holiday Inn
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ALCO SINCE 1901
Prices Effective: Wednesday, February 13

6" Pot Mums Asst. Colors $4.97
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4" Pot Cineraria Assorted 3.97
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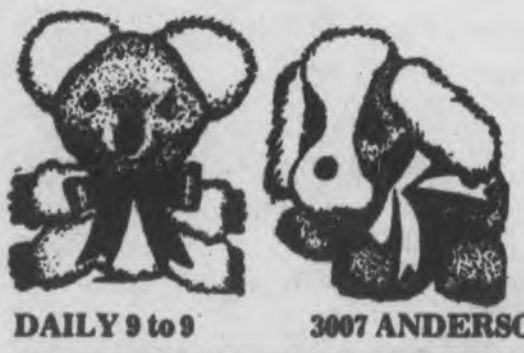
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2 8 oz. Chopped Steaks
Soup or Salad
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Texas Toast & Onion Rings
$5.99
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Open 24 hours. Breakfast served all hours.
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Next to Motel 6
COUNTRY KITCHEN

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Howl
5 Cardinal number
8 Continent
12 Genus of the bowfin
13 Edge
14 Source of allergies
15 Florida: the — State
17 Upon
18 Amatory
19 Actress: Ruth —
21 Bishopric
22 Hawaiian royal chief
23 Public conveyance
26 He "came in from the cold"
28 Growing out
31 An astringent
33 Relatives
35 Merriment
36 French historian
38 — de deux
40 Salt, in the lab
41 Spill over
43 Certain jack, in cribbage
45 Employ again
47 Dry gully
51 King or Alda
52 A kind of jeweled brooch
54 A knot, or swelling
55 Harem room
56 Dagger
57 Cravats
58 Distress call
59 Olympian goddess

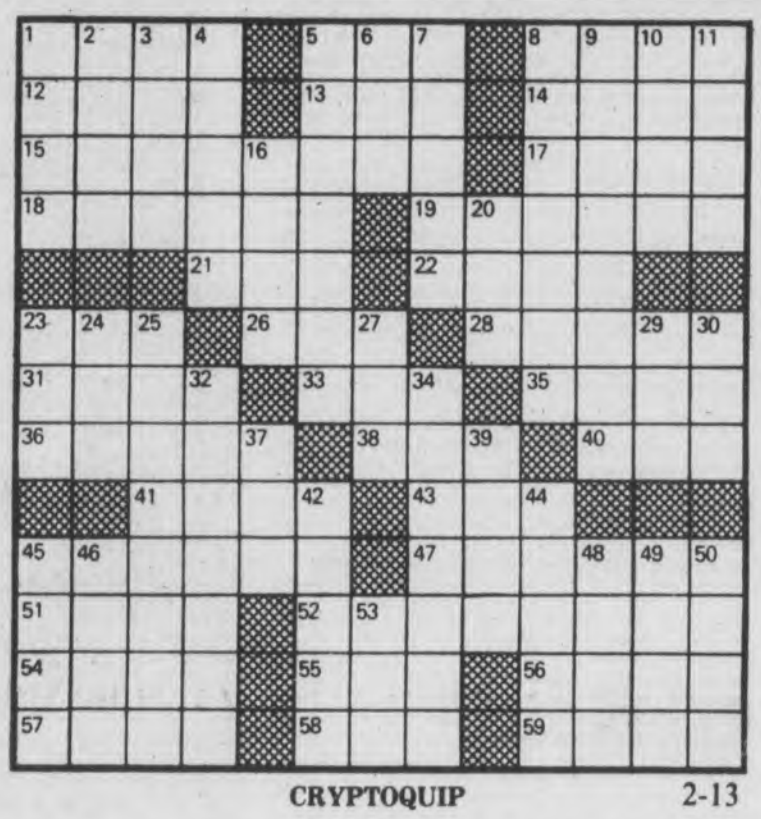
DOWN
1 Foundation
2 River in Asia
3 Drunken derelict
4 Endures
5 Muscle of the upper arm
6 Come in first
7 Greek letter
8 Worshiping
9 Timepieces
10 Words in an equation
11 Solar disk (var.)
16 Hastens
20 Heard at a bullfight
23 Obstacle
24 Rubber tree
25 Parasol
27 Yelp
29 Oolong or pekoe
30 Moray
32 Fine silk net
34 Nourishing fruits
37 And not
39 Service tree
42 Mexican coins
44 Skirmish
45 Rave
46 Word in Mark 15:34
48 French river
49 River to the North Sea
50 Great Barrier Island
53 Japanese shrub

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

M	I	R	O	■	L	A	G	■	P	A	T	S
O	D	I	N	■	A	N	I	■	O	H	I	O
P	O	T	E	M	K	I	N	■	T	A	R	O
E	L	A	■	E	E	L	■	A	B	B	O	T
■	■	■	P	A	R	■	O	R	O	■	■	■
C	O	R	O	T	■	A	D	M	I	R	E	S
A	B	U	T	■	B	I	D	■	L	U	N	A
P	I	N	C	H	E	S	■	M	E	T	A	L
■	■	■	H	U	G	■	T	O	R	■	■	■
H	A	R	E	M	■	M	I	R	■	A	D	D
O	P	I	E	■	P	O	T	A	U	F	E	U
P	I	N	S	■	I	L	A	■	L	A	M	B
S	A	G	E	■	T	E	N	■	U	R	I	S

2-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-13

OZMIZ HERO MUM TOIRYLIAY TROITRAY HEULE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LONE TOBOGGANIST DETESTS BAD SLIDE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals E



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6t55.

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12x60 PRINCESS. Excellent condition, three bedroom, all appliances. Fully carpeted, good location. Reasonable. Call 537-4129. (94-98)

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1964 FORD F-100 pick-up. 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Good condition. Call Dave, 537-8358 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (95-98)

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STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

(Continued on page 23)





(Continued from page 22)

1977 ¼ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

BEAUTIFUL, COMFORTABLE housing ready to move into today! 1976 Skyliner mobile home with full bath and large bedroom on each end of this 14'x70' unit. Great room in the middle. Skirted and tied in Colonial Gardens where there is a pool and clubhouse. Some furniture and all appliances! Make reasonable offer to Marge Allen 539-1848 or 537-8661. C-21 Roberts Realty. Each office independently owned and operated. (96-98)

HEAD SKIS—(190 cm), Geze Top Star step-in bindings and poles. Like new, hardly used. $90. Call 539-6177. (97-101)

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KUSTOM 15" pro-T speakers, $125 each; English Mellotron, $800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6544. (98-102)

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NON-SMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, only $65/month. Call 539-7082. (96-98)

FEMALE TO share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. One-third rent and utilities. Call 776-3000. (97-101)

ROOMMATE TO share large spacious house, $75. Call 539-9544 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101)

ONE OR two roommates needed for four bedroom, very nice, furnished apartment. Call 776-8625 or 537-8741. $95/month plus utilities. (98-102)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished luxury apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn (Leawood Apartments), June 1-August 1. $168/month. Call 537-8137. (96-100)

POLITICAL PERSONAL

EXLINE, EXLINE, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline, Exline. Exline for A&S Senate! Paid for by Linda Gish. (96-98)

RYAN ROBETORYE: Today's the day. I'll be looking for your name as a new A&S Student Senator. Good Luck! Mary. P.S. It's been a great five months. Paid for by Mary Relihan. (98)

MARK KOHLRUS: Good Luck on Bus. Senate Elections. You've got my vote. I love you B&F. Paid for by Lisa Bigler. (98)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

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Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

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539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, newly refinished. $190/month plus utilities. Call 537-8741 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (98-102)

FREE

THE PERFECT Valentines gift—a cute mixed breed puppy. Call 539-3874. (97-99)

LEGAL NOTICE

(PUBLISHED IN the Kansas State Collegian Feb. 12 and 13.) Student Government Election Requirements: 1. Students must present their fee card and I.D. card to the poll worker manning the poll for the voter's college. 2. The voters must sign their name and write their I.D. number on the pad provided at the poll. 3. The poll worker will check the number on the fee card to make sure the student is voting in the correct college, punch out a number on the fee card, and present the voter with a ballot. Students will be allowed to vote only in the college which is indicated by the number on their fee card. 4. There will be two ballots in each college, so the candidate's names can be arranged in different order. The voter must find the list of candidates which corresponds to the number on the ballot (1 or 2). 5. Vote. 6. Put the ballot in the ballot box. Polls will be at the library and union from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and at the Vet Complex from 11:30-1:30 for Vet Students only.

LEGAL NOTICE

(PUBLISHED IN the Collegian Feb. 13, 1980). The following is a list of candidates in today's student election with the amount spent on Collegian advertising: Student Body President—Dave Cook, $108.50; Curtis Krizek, $263.50; Patrick Miller, $108.00; Randy Tosh, $401.00. Agriculture—Chuck Banks, $12; Scott Bokelman, $4; Brad Hamill, $20, David Lehman, $16; Larry Schalles, $36; Bradley Steffen, $17. Architecture and Design—No candidate advertised. Arts and Sciences—Robert Altland, $8; Mike Barrera, $40; Dan Chase, $10; Douglas Dodds, $20; Kyle Exline, $24; Greg Gibson, $8; Richard Hite, $8; Dena Isackson, $5; Scott Long, $24; Gary Mignano, $8; Ryan Robetorye, $12; Rod Russell, $16; Mark Skinner, $16; Rod Wahle, $10. Business—Gary Grosdidier, $32; Mark Knoll, $48; Mark Kohlrus, $24; Tim Matlack, $36; Mark Perkins, $29; Kelly Presta, $22.50; Gerry Ricken, $38.50; Tom Sailors, $56; Layton Smith Jr., $16; Mike Wangeman, $48. Education—No candidate advertised. Engineering—Susan Attig, $4; Terry Davis, $8; Michelle Hoferer, $4; Glenn Shain, $40; Kurt Wilbur, $20. Graduate School—Denise Hayden, $12. Home Economics—No candidate advertised. Veterinary Medicine—No candidate advertised. Board of Student Publications—Kathy Witherspoon, $20. (98)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

BOY'S ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Please contact: Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, Kansas 66502: 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (94-98)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Theatre Director (musicals), Pianist; Pioneering & Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re dept. head positions in above activities. (98)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (98-102)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568 or 776-1629. (97-101)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NOTICES

YOU PAID a lot of money to own your good stereo system—Don't lose the high quality performance when it's repaired. See us at The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (94-98)

DO YOU love your Sweetheart? Then show your love with an ACDA Singing Valentine! Personal delivery, $1.25 and a telephone call only $.75! Place your order during February 8, 11, 12, and 13 in the courtyard located in the east end of McCain. Valentines will be delivered on Valentines Day. (94-98)

QUITTING BUSINESS liquidation sale/auction, Tech Electronics Warehouse. We will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11-13, to prepare for our liquidation auction and sale. All merchandise will be available for inspection, and/or purchase, at liquidation prices from February 14-26. Bids will open Thursday, February 28, at 9:00 a.m. and close Friday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. No minimum bid. Some equipment up to 100 watts per channel. Merchandise includes equalizers, receivers, cassette decks, rack systems, home speakers, car stereos, in-dash and under-dash units, speakers, equalizers and amplifiers. (97-98)

DON'T YOU miss Senator Nancy Kassebaum speaking on "The 80's" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, February 13th. (96-98)

CARPOOL TO the KU Gay Dance, Saturday, March 16th. Meet at 6:30 p.m., UFM parking lot. (98-100)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFFILIATE ARTIST, Douglas Niedt, Guitarist, performing Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 1021 Denison. Hosted by Campus Ministries at KSU. All students invited. (98)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the KSU/KU game. Call 537-8192 after 5:30 p.m. (94-98)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU/MU game February 23rd. Top dollar. Call 776-1496. (96-100)

NEED TWO KSU/KU basketball tickets for the February 16th game. Will pay top price. Call Judy, 532-3222. (96-100)

TWO PERSIAN females seek the stud services of a registered (CFA or ACFA) Persian tomcat. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call 776-0132. (97-101)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

WEIGHT SET, 110 lb. or greater. Pay around $50. Call 776-8554. (98-102)

TWO-FOUR tickets for KSU/MU game on February 23rd. Top price. Call 776-8554. (98-103)

KIM-1 w/power supply. Art, 776-8545. Call evenings. (98-100)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU game Saturday, February 23rd. Will pay for tickets. Call Carrie, 539-3511, room 339. (98-105)

ONE OR two tickets to KSU/KU game. Would prefer non-reserved, but will take reserved. Call Rod, 532-3989. (98-100)

LOST

SILVER BRACELET (small keys linked together) Lost Saturday night, either at Ahearn or Kite's and vicinity. Very sentimental. Call 532-3200. (97-99)

HELP! LEFT my blue backpack in Seaton, E-63 last Thursday. If you found it, please call David, 776-5496 after 5:30 p.m. (98-99)

NEAR AHEARN, February 6th, small denim patchwork blanket with red bandanna underside. Please call 532-5266. (98)

FOUND

MAN'S ARMITRON watch found near Shellenberger. Call 539-8211, Mark K., room 821 to claim and identify. (96-98)

GM CAR keys on leather keychain in Aggieville, by theatre intersection. Call 532-3811, Debbie, claim, identify, and pay for ad. (98)

PERSONAL

TO THE Searchers, backup team of February 80 and Searchers of the past who made the weekend so wonderful. Thanks I Corinthians 13: 1-13. In His Love, Debbie H. (97-98)

GEEZIL BILL B.—Only one more day until Valentines Day. The hutch is a 'hoppin and the rabbits a 'boppin—so come on Hef—stock up on carrots. Love S.V. (98)

CECE—THIS is one day early so that your special day doesn't get lost in the shuffle. Happy Valentines Day and Happy 20th Birthday. Love Tom. (98)

PAUL, THAT was the happiest birthday I've ever had. And you're the special someone that made it that way. I love you always, Regina. P.S. Happy Valentines Day. (98)

GARY—GOOD luck and have a great day. I'll be thinking about you. Love, L.P. (98)

DEBI—LIGHT of my life, for the first 10 you rate a 10. Love ya, Mark I.L.Y. 20. (98)

SPUD—IS there such a thing as a missing link? My chain's missing one. Happy Birthday! Schnooks. (98)

IN ORDER to get revenge for a picture printed in Monday's Collegian, embarrassing stories will be provided about Becky, Deb, (not the cheerleader), and Joan Bone. Write to Boyd Hall, Box 344. (98)

CINDY, VICKIE, Pennie, Lisa: The relative humidity is too low, on Valentines Day come over for a roll in the snow. Mo, Matt, Roo. (98)

HEY KELLY, Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love, your roomies, Reesa & Sally. (98)

HERB H.—Hey-hey. It's me again with another clue. I'm 5'6", drive a small car and love to boogie. I can't wait to reveal my identity on V-day so I can shower you with kisses. Your Secret Sweetie Pie. (98)

BABY BUNNY—Best wishes to you on your 20th Birthday! Love, Cupcake. (98)

BETA'S: WE got a piece of the Rock! The Commandoes. (98)

ANN: HAPPY Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Love, Lynn. (98)

TO OUR Sigma Nu Valentines: Scott Passmore, Kevin Petrehn, Curt Grove, Bill Cleveland, Andre W., Andy Cope, Greg Miles—Happy Valentine's Day (minus one). Can't wait for tomorrow, for wine and lots of fun! We love you! Your Sweethearts. P.S. Hey Curt, see any O.S. implications in this? (98)

KELLY: HAPPY Birthday! You're through your teen years. I hope there're no tears. You've plenty of years. Thanks for being you. Love, Paul. (98)

MK KIRCHER becomes a woman today. Watch out men! Happy 21st B-day. Love: the Weensk, Goball and Juski. (98)

JOE RYAN of St. Eddie's Place. Happy Birthday! In His Love, Debbie of St. Mary's. (98)

SOPHOMORES!

THERE'S STILL TIME TO APPLY FOR THE AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM!

HOW ABOUT A JOB AFTER COLLEGE THAT PROVIDES YOU:

* Excellent pay and benefits
* High level management experience
* Opportunities for advanced education
* "PLUS" pays you $2,000 during your last two years of college.

This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC program.

But NOW is the time to apply for next year's enrollment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Major Bud Grenier, at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., room 108.



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

HEY GUYS!

You get 10% off your valentine purchase for that special someone!
February 13 & 14

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

1118 Moro
In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thursday 10-8:30

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

We Believe in Randy Tosh!

Terry Carlton
Gary Adelhardt
Nancy Neilan
Dennis Schafer
Nick Stroda
Becky Cordell
Randall Spare
Lynn Rundle
Tim Penner
Janice Conley
John Wempe
Roger Taylor
Arlyn Bebermeyer
Chuck Banks
Kim Krebiel
Lana Davis
Jim Hodgson
Flash
Darrel Dougan
Bruce Bales
Kenny Carlton
Linda Gibson
Brian Carnahan
Greg McClure
Mark Frasier
Brian Janke
Laura Heidebrecht
Chan Gates
Kevin Swallow
Jim Severance
Mike Hildebrand
Kim Kindle
Bryan Ragsdale
Craig Greenwood
Calvin Carlson
Dave Rock
Mary Kirkpatrick
Brad Walter
Lewis Worcester
Mark Gardiner
Galen Pelton
Donna LaCose
Marlyn Spare
Travis Mann
Randy Duell
Dave Zeller
Elizabeth Upton
Bill Pfeffer
Rich McKee
Cindy Granzow
Stan Pulliam
Darren Gale
Steve Hunt
Mary White
Tom Karst
Daryl Sales
Kristi Walter
Mary Garten
Marcus Maydew
Karl Visser
Stan Harstine
Jimmy Foil
Kim Brensing
Mark Olson
Gary Seiler
Jack Lindquist
Ellen Garten
Kyle Bauer
Cindy Duell
Rene Cordell
Dave Warne
Greg Gardiner
Dee Ann Gale
Elmer Peteling
Max Engler
John Taylor
Roy Speer
Scott Gray
Tim Miller
Ann Garten
Lisa Moore
Kim Walker
Randy McFall
Darci Moore
Clint Rusk
Cindy Frasier
Larry Garten

Gregg Noel
Sherri Long
Donna Sleeper
Mark Mugler
Kevin Good
Leon Heinen
Cindy Ellerman
Cheryl Sales
Karla Hefty
Glenda Hefty
Steve Stoskspof
Bruce Tillery
Mitch Holthus
Pam Van Horn
Steve Goble
Shelly Bowman
Pam Jorns
Brenda Hundley
Sandra Hundley
Kim Shannon
Cindy Ellerman
Mary Relihan
Nancy Owsley
Renee Nyhart
Chris Faulk
Gena Courter
Loretta Pacey
Yvonne Visser
Dave Lehman
Robert Bradley
Diane Lederer
Greg Classen
Dena Parmer
Mark Knoll
Julie Fletcher
Angie Wyant
Kay Deever
Michael Zorn
Kelly Clark
Bruce Dimmig
Karen Noll
Liz Linss
Suzanne Cody
Roxanne Tate
Tim Matlack
Brad Hammil
Christy Frizell
Renee LaFever
Margaret Ryan
Cathy Skaggs
Staci Ronning
Teri Bishop
Mary Jane Hanson
Gwyn Jones
Jeff Jackson
Tim Naden
Carol Hahn
Kim Gatz
Dena White
Julie Moss
Laura Stack
Sue Reiff
Jayne Einsel
Lisa Zahn
Susan Brown
Jane Adams
Kaye Beikmann
Susan Paul
Patty Carlson
Mary Baucus
Tracey Deines
Alana Fabrizius
Evelyn Northum
Cheri Rolph

Cindy Rolph
Donna Mallon
Rebecca Knopp
Dee Anne Crain
Renee Vaughn
Ellen Sterner
Kathy Cott
Joan Schrieber
Curtis Jaussen
Debbie Deardorff
Bart Wingert
Carol Kamps
Debbie Clubine
Ivey Whitmore
Theresa Thomas
David Hogeboom
Paul Winterman
Steve Currier
Brian Strouts
Merrie Martin
Jenny Jones
Darci Moore
Ellen Forsberg
Donna Wittum
Bert Garrett
Coleen Jurey
Joan Lagergren
Tammy Palm
Melissa Hover
Julie Castelli
Becca Cochran
Susan Eastin
Ann Barton
Janel Anderson
Deb Johnson
Jenny Koehn
Lori Knoettgen
Bobbi Jo Riederer
Peg Reardon
Margaret Golladay
Gail McGaughey
Lori Price
LewJene Schneider
LewAnn Schneider
Julie Benish
William Miller
Marita Martin
Kathy Botts
Julie Fooshee
Sheryl Russell
Arthur Allen
Brad Roth
Tim Grossenbacher
Susan Linder
Debbie French
Anne Schmitz
Carol Sobba
Cindy Bray
Diann Tucker
Cindy Arneson
Annette Norris
Michelle Hoferer
Chris Hoferer
Mark Brown
Janet Moss
Elaine Benz
Diane Honings
Fonda Cline
Carol Horting
Janie Allen
Annette Huchinsky
Shelly Sixta
Debbie Adams
Kathy Pakkebier
Starr Pugh

Monte Jessup
James Teeter
Pam Nicklaus
Sally Fitzpatrick
Linda Gish
Julie McMillen
Reesa Morrow
Pat Schlegel
Joel Lusk
Kolleen Kelly
Karen Winter
Sue Barsamiam
Kari Jones
Diane Stump
Vicki Lashbrook
Mark Bergmeier
Dave Berkley
Steve Pfannesteil
Diane Doctor
Linda Kassebaum
Sandy Blomquist
Steve Hentges
David Lippe
Steve Tetlow
Jeri Kepple
Scott Poland
B.J. Arehart
Darryl "Tex" Rost
Scott Curran
Dana Foster
Steve Loos
Joe Mines
Jim Baker
Roger Froelich
Alan Schmidt
Bruce Laflen
Doug Beichley
Mark Jorns
Randy Carlson
Kevin Elm
Larry Frank
Victor Method
Ann Siler
Jan Smith
Sally Heimke
Susan Fletcher
Emily Evans
Chris Jones
Barbara Miller
Susan Bell
Scott Hill
Carla Ott
Tricia Karlin
Kelly Higgason
Steve Linenberger
Brad W. Walter
Brian Bull
Brad Shirer
Mark Lundin
Angela Scanlan
Carl Skoog
Kevin Bennett
John Hansford
Brad Steffen
Kendall Borthwick
Brian Foreman
Mark Chanitz
Tim King
Mark Perkins
Mike Newman
Glenn Dorsey
Chilie Gerlaugh
Bart Radford
Terry Stuber

Pat Schroeder
Larry Frank
Dwight Christie
Bobbi Davis
Cindy Wasinger
Jan Sharp
Vicki Barbee
Doug Adams
Glen Snider
Becky Vining
Mark Skinner
Missy Reardon
Daryl Strouts
Mitch Moorman
Miriam Travis
Meg Fensholt
Tina Dahl
Jill Stauffer
Karen Hodges
Anne Krizman
Karen Stutterheim
Ann Siler
Fred Whitehair
Lori Blomquist
Connie Pelton
Linda Vrick
Julie Dronberger
Ross Vines
Tim Strobel
Lisa Schlender
Marc McCabe
Janice Conley
Lana Davis
Linda Gibson
Laura Heidebrecht
Kim Kindle
Mary Kirkpatrick
Donna LaCore
Elizabeth Upton
Cindy Granzow
Greg Leet
Ellen Gerber
Carol Kamps
Martha Orpin
Nancy Nickel
Staci Baird
Suzanne Rumbaugh
Carole Speer
Denise Smith
Rachel Severence
Nancy Blattner
Etta Deets
Jody Weimer
Sherry Grisham
Susie Bollig
Sheryl Kulich
Deb Beck
Eileen Eggleston
Bronwen Rees
Robin McNaughton
Mandy Distler
Carrie Wiens
Diane Russell
Clarise Conrad
Julie Miller
Susan Hansberry
Beck Williams
Jill Garfinkle
Linda Palacios
Cindy Payne
Janine Kohman
Beets Kolarik
Bev Bellinder
Anna Miskovsky
Patty Kilkenny
Linda Schaffner
Jayne Stover
Kathleen Scully
Deidre Gish
Rhonda Sherwin
Dana Richey
Mary Blattner
Koralea Wall
Sandy Grisham
Laura Laughlin
Deanna Hutchison
Connie Lutz

A leader with experience.

A leader we can believe in!

Sponsored by these K-Staters for Tosh

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Tosh, Krizek to battle again in run-off election

Student body president

Randy Tosh	1,314
Curtis Krizek	634
Dave Cook	521
Patrick Miller	365
Total votes cast	2,834
50 percent plus 1	1,418

Board of Student Publications

+Kathy Witherspoon	1,610
+Gayle McGehee	1,261
+Michael Henderson	1,219
+Bryce Haverkamp	1,153
Jeff Carra	1,062

Agriculture

+Larry Schalles	237
+Chuck Banks	216
+Carol Kamps	207
+Mark Ward	178
+Brad Hamill	164
+David Lehman	154
+LewAnn Schneider	153
Dennis Tucker	140
Bradley Steffen	138
Dan Hermesch	136
Scott Bokelman	116
Chad McGuire	87
David Arnold	85
Kendall Hopp	85
Harry Dawson	79
Larry Wilson	73
Markus Frese	66
Eric Moots	56

Architecture & Design

+Teri Bishop	89
+Dan Keiter	81
+Tim Krug	80
+Wm. Young	78
Gene Lukow	59
Joseph Wiedemeier	49
David Richards	48
Steve Sudekum	47

Arts & Sciences

+Kyle Exline	228
+Ross Vines	217
+Douglas Dodds	216
+Kimberli Bearly	212
+Debbie Peterson	206
+Mark Skinner	193
+Scott Long	188
+Dan Chase	183
+Rod Wahle	182
+Greg Gibson	180
+Rod Russel	168
+LewJene Schneider	161
+Robert Altland	157
Richard Hite	155
Becky Floyd	154
Alan Peil	151
Gary Mignano	147
Mike Barrera	141

Business

Dena Isackson	137
Jeff Lawrence	129
Jennifer Sisney	122
Jeff Carra	120
Dennis Dautel	113
John Kessler	113
Raul Alfaro	110
Ryan Robeforye	108
Jim Buenger	107
+Mark Knoll	171
+Tim Matlack	161
+Mark Kohlrus	122
+Kelly Presta	117
+Gary Grosdidier	115
+Tom Sailors	115
+Mark Houser	111
Reed Garrett	105
Mark Perkins	93
Mike Wangeman	92
Douglas Ewing	86
Joe Weber	80
Jeff Fox	78
Jeff Burris	75
Gerry Ricken	59
Eric LeSher	54
Jerry Hayes	53
Layton Smith Jr.	51
Alan Moberly	49
Bryce Haverkamp	48
Don Chew	47
Jeff Einspahr	44
Marvin Moore	40
Larry Meysing	29

Education

+Jalue Woodbury	54
+Mary Sue Holm	51

Engineering

+Susan Attig	101
+Mark Bergmeier	76
+Michelle Hoferer	76
+Lynda Mumford	70
+Glenn Shain	70
+Kurt Wilbur	67
+Terry Davis	63
Dennis Schmidt	59
Craig Cook	56
Bryan Miller	56
Michael Henderson	50
Kelly Clair	49
Bruce Hazeltine	47
Eric Oliva	23

Home Economics

+Trina Cole	111
+Vicki Nelson	106
+Kay Bartel	99
+Linda Ventsam	91

Veterinary Medicine

+Lynn Graham	35

Graduate

+Denise Hayden	53
+Dennis Clason	42
+Roger Maggart	41
+Susan Brockett	3

+—denotes winners

Campaign '80 at K-State isn't over yet.

A Feb. 20 run-off election will end the contest for student body president. None of the four candidates received the required 50 percent of votes cast to win Wednesday's election.

The two candidates who garnered the most votes, Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture, and Curtis Krizek, junior in premedicine, will again be contenders.

Official election results show Tosh received 1,314 votes, with Krizek received 634 votes. Of the 2,834 votes cast, 1,418 were necessary to win. Tosh fell short of winning the election by 104 votes.

The winner of the run-off election need only poll a majority.

Out of the presidential race are Dave Cook, junior in marketing, who received 521 votes, and Patrick Miller, junior in social work, who received 365 votes.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 14, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 99

1981 K-State budget: Increase in faculty salaries included in pitch to House and Senate Ways and Means committees

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — K-State President Duane Acker outlined Wednesday the University's fiscal 1981 budget for members of the Kansas House and Senate Ways and Means committees.

Several items he included in his plea had been requested by the Board of Regents but cut from the budget by Gov. John Carlin.

Acker requested increased funding for the University operating budget and capital improvements.

He recommended more money be allocated for faculty salaries. Raises in faculty salaries are important to maintain the integrity and professional image of the University, he said.

"The losses we suffer (because of faculty leaving) may be as severe or more severe in terms of morale and status than ever before," Acker said. "We recommend any increase that can be made for faculty salaries."

An 8 percent increase in faculty salaries was approved by the Board of Regents and was included in Carlin's budget message to the Legislature.

A $91,170 ALLOCATION to be used for improved academic advising, cut by Carlin from K-State's request, was recommended by Acker. He said the money would be used to create five faculty positions strictly for student advising.

More emphasis in each department would be placed on helping students with problems and more time would be devoted to advisement if this appropriation is made, Acker said.

"We believe we can increase the persistence of our students within their curriculums if we can improve our advising program."

Because of an increased workload in Student Financial Assistance, Acker recommended added staff. A $69,713 increase was approved by the Board of Regents, but the governor's budget recommended only $19,428.

FARRELL LIBRARY was described by Acker as needing "significant enhancement." Financial support is needed for every phase of the library including study space, obtaining volumes and materials, staffing, storage and building maintenance, he said.

A study made this week by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, reported it would cost $177,000 to restore the basement of Nichols Gym for storage of library materials.

Acker recommended the construction of a library storage building at a cost of $222,000. Carlin deleted the building from his budget although it was approved by the regents.

(See BUDGET, p. 6)

Kassebaum says U.S. has challenge in '80s

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

She approached the podium with a warm smile and a black eye.

Kansas' junior U.S. senator explained she received her black eye by tripping over her dog. She assured the audience it was not a gift from a colleague.

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) spoke to a capacity crowd of more than 500 in the Union Forum Hall Wednesday about America's future in this decade. Kassebaum's appearance was sponsored by Mortar Board, of which her daughter, Linda, is president.

Kassebaum said she believes the direction of the country is important and spoke of looking forward to the '80s with hope and anticipation, despite a trend of what she called "merchandising misery."

"I personally feel that there are some enormously challenging times ahead, and exciting times," she said. "We tend to dwell occasionally too much on the gloom and the doom."

STRESSING THE NEED for education to prepare students for new situations, Kassebaum said the '80s will be a decade in which America's future as a nation will likely be determined for the rest of the century.

The last decade was a time of national introspection, she said, with a tendency to defer major decisions.

"In the '80s we won't be able to afford the luxury of indecision."

Kassebaum said the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan was "brutal and cynical" and that Russia's actions worldwide will influence America's future.

"To further its own interests, it has always been the policy of the Soviet Union to exploit vulnerability wherever it may be

(See KASSEBAUM, p. 2)

Inside

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. You can spend your spare time today digging through 500 special Valentine's classifieds to see if the someone special in your life remembered. For the 15,000 or so who were forgotten, better luck next year. See pp. 16-18.

DRAFT PROTESTORS gathered outside the Union just prior to Nancy Kassebaum's appearance. Read p. 12.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF CANDY are offered by one store in town. p. 10.

IT'S NOT FOOTBALL SEASON, but K-State has some new prospects for the team.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

KRIZEK RALLY...Curtis Krizek (far right) and members of his campaign staff celebrate after receiving election news Wednesday night. Neither Krizek nor Randy Tosh received a majority vote in Wednesday's student body presidential elections. Tosh and Krizek will face each other in a run-off election next week.

Kassebaum....

(Continued from p. 1)

found," she said. However, "I don't believe that a third world war is around the corner."

Soviet expansion would not only be a threat to peace and international stability, but it could create periods of raw material scarcities in the '80s.

"If the raw materials become scarce in the '80s, the United States could not sustain the rate of growth we have become accustomed to. If an age of scarcity is indeed approaching, it will bring with it a clear choice.

"The world can begin to put aside ideological differences, racial hatred and religious war and work toward heightened global cooperation and efficiently utilizing the resources on our planet," Kassebaum said.

PRIOR TO HER SPEECH, about 50 students and Manhattan residents peacefully demonstrated outside the Union against draft registration.

"I have not supported peacetime draft," Kassebaum said in response to the demonstration. "I know there are many who feel that registration is the first step toward the draft. I don't view it that way."

Although Kassebaum said she doesn't support a peacetime draft, she said registration does have positive points.

"Registration can send a message that we are unified in our resolve to be superior."

Registration "could help avoid the necissity of the draft," Kassebaum said.

Although emphasizing the decade will be filled with opportunities, she said Americans will have adjust to compromising to protect the interests of future generations.

"We have the freedom to do the necessary or do nothing."

Correction

Douglas Niedt, a guitarist from Kansas City, will perform at Music Village, 417 Humboldt, at 7:30 tonight. A story in the Collegian Wednesday reported he would perform at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR MAY GRADUATION are due in the academic dean's office Friday.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of Weber 107 and in the lobby of Call Hall.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB. Anyone interested in the Milk Man and Milk Maiden of K-State contest should meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, in the Union Key room for an informal tea.

TONIGHT ON KSDB FM 88 "Total Disco" with Dan Schirer and Mick Briggs, 6-midnight.

TODAY

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in at 8 p.m. Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 5 p.m. at the Pike house.

SPANISH TABLE at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

K-STATE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom southwest section.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m., execs meet at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. McDonnel Douglas will speak.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Eisenhower 104 for a short meeting to discuss Fasching.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINSTRIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Communion service. A 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 1021 Denison.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Bring your decorations.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a Susan B. Anthony birthday potluck dinner at 5 p.m. in the ECM building.

SUNDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in Sambo's dining room for an open forum on Gay issues.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. A free supper and program "Dungeons and Dragons" will be at 6 p.m.





HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TOOTS

We Love You!

To J.S. (Moore Hall)

To the lady with the long silky legs.
To the one with the lovely brown eyes.
To the girl with the inviting smile.
To the flower with the elusive fragrance.
To the woman with the smooth flowing curves.
To my secret sweet heart.

From an outspoken "General"

P.S. Do I get a warm fuzzy?

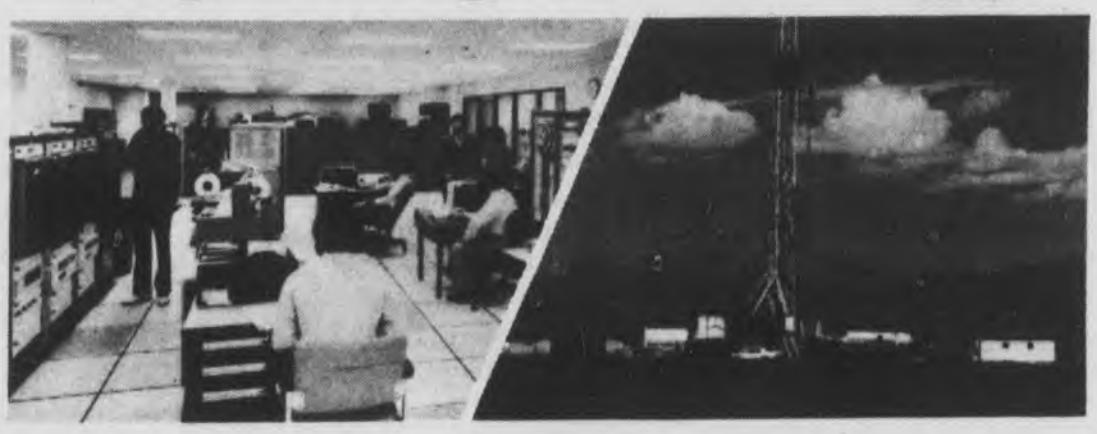
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February 21, 1980

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hostage agreement reported near...

The United States has agreed in principle to a plan for release of American hostages in Tehran, it was reported Wednesday, but the White House declined comment. Iran's president said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a three-point "action plan" for the release.

It was not known if the reported U.S. acceptance was of a plan disclosed earlier this week by President Abolhassan Bani Sadr of Iran, or whether Bani Sadr's initial plan had been changed.

The report on the U.S. acceptance, carried by ABC News, said the hostages would not be held by the Red Cross or any other third party.

Instead, ABC said, they would be released to United Nations officials in Tehran after the members of a commission were named. Under the agreement, the hostages, held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 102 days, would be free to testify before the commission if they wish, it said.

ABC did not say what the commission's purpose would be. It said it would be made up of representatives from Third World countries.

Bani Sadr said Monday he had proposed to Khomeini that the group investigate "crimes" committed in Iran by both deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States.

The State Department reacted by saying it would not "profess guilt" to any U.S. actions in Iran and appeared to view the plan with caution. Since then U.S. officials have said they will not answer questions on the hostage crisis.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been trying to negotiate release of the Americans since they were seized Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, also declined comment on developments. He said he would not go beyond statements made by his spokesman that negotiations for release of the Americans are at "a very sensitive stage" and that he was in "constant" touch with U.S. and Iranian officials.

Islamic militants have said they would not release the hostages unless ordered to do so by Khomeini.

In his interview with the radio station France-Inter, recorded Tuesday and broadcast Wednesday, Bani Sadr refused to reveal details of the plan, saying only, "We have presented new proposals to Khomeini and he has accepted."

....Carter endorses grievance commission

WASHINGTON — President Carter endorsed Wednesday night the creation of an international commission "with a carefully defined purpose" as a step toward winning the release of American hostages in Iran.

Carter did not define the purpose of such a panel, but its role clearly would be to look into Iranian grievances against the United States for past support of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

At his first White House news conference in 11 weeks, Carter discussed the hostage situation in an opening statement, and said he would answer no questions on the status of what he called increasingly delicate efforts to gain freedom for the captives.

His endorsement of the commission idea was an apparent effort to signal U.S. willingness to compromise with Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The administration had insisted since militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 that the hostages must be freed before any inquiry into Iranian complaints.

Carter did not reiterate this U.S. demand in his statement.

However, he cautioned that despite recent "positive signs," past experience in the negotiations calls for guarding "against excessive optimism."

"An appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose would be a step toward resolution of this crisis," Carter said.

Bill for aid by credit hour introduced

TOPEKA — Sens. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka) and Charlie Angell (R-Plains) introduced Wednesday a bill to provide all Kansas undergraduate and graduate students attending a state institution with state aid up to $35 per credit hour.

They said their measure would give the students the money to help them pay the cost of their educations, regardless of financial need or the Kansas college they attended.

It would apply to students at community junior collegees, private colleges and regents institutions.

Pomeroy and Angell told a news conference they estimate it would cost the state about $6.5 million annually.

Angell described the bill as similar to the GI Bill, which provided military personnel with tuition money.

Weather

Cupid, along with Mother Nature, may bring you snow today. High temperature is forecast for the low 30s. Low tonight has been estimated at 21.

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BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
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Marcia Reid
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Debbie Stock
Rhonda Werner
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Lynn Eagleton
Renee Moore

"Our Hearts Belong to You"



Opinions

Preserving a way of life

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's visit to campus Wednesday and the anti-draft demonstration in front of the Union before her speech raised some interesting points.

Kassebaum strongly emphasized in her speech that registration for the draft is far different from actual conscription; yet, the demonstrators apparently are convinced that one step leads to the other.

An information sheet passed out at the rally said organizers were opposed to the draft because they are opposed to killing. Fine. So are most people. ...

...Unless it becomes necessary for preservation of their ways of life.

The Soviet Union has made an obvious and aggressive move to take over another country. If the invasion is allowed to continue, Afghanistan will become just another satellite of Russia, and the world will quake in fear and refuse to help keep humanitarian interests alive there.

Many people in Afghanistan obviously are opposed to being taken under the Soviet wing, or the bloodshed reported would not be taking place.

The time has come for anti-war protesters in the United States to realize there may come a time when they will either fight to preserve their freedom or lose it.

If they desire that, then fine, let them speak out against America. But if they wish to continue their right to protest, they must be willing to defend it.

Registration is only what it is called. It is a census-taking by the federal government to find and keep track of those of military age.

In that sense it is no different from the census coming up this spring. There is no reporting to a draft center, no physical examination and certainly no service in the military obligated by registering.

The demonstration's organizers also indicated they thought President Carter's call for registration was a political move aimed at increasing his popularity for the fall election. If it does improve his chances, then doesn't that indicate the majority of the people want it? Besides, presidential elections are going to come along every four years regardless of the world situation. They are a fact of our lives and can't be changed except constitutionally. Their presence does not mean we can ignore significant problems just because they might benefit one candidate over another.

Those who assume the Soviet Union will sit down and talk with sincerity about detente and arms limitation are looking at an unreal world.

The fact is that this time the Soviets are in the wrong. We have no need to back down and ignore their actions. World opinion is behind us, and it is time we took advantage of it.

The United States has been reeling from Vietnam too long. It has made us paranoid about protecting and preserving ourselves to the point where we blame ourselves for all the world's problems.

The time has come for some backbone, pride and a willingness to stand up for our rights.

If we don't, the time may come when we aren't able to.

I, for one, am not willing to allow this country to fail.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Frankly speaking



Letters

Tosh can't fool me

Editor,

An open letter to Randy Tosh:

When one uses a full-page ad such as you did in Wednesday's Collegian, we may expect and excuse a couple of names appearing twice.

However, there is no way in the world you can convince me that nine names listed consecutively in the fifth column would also, by chance of course, appear evenly spaced in the first column with four or five other names placed between them.

You can fool a lot of people with a $400 Collegian ad campaign, but you did not fool me. You owe the entire student body an apology for taking us as being so naive.

Pat Parke
graduate in agricultural engineering

An easy solution

Editor,

With reference to the article "K-State in pay cellar of peer group, Big 8" and the editorial "Higher pay for judges," both published in Tuesday's Collegian, I'd like to propose a small but significant (for me) solution to part of the problem:

If I were appointed to a judgeship in Kansas at any of the salary levels mentioned in the editorial, I would (reluctantly) give up my associate professor position at K-State. Furthermore, I would even forego the suggested pay raises for several years (and still would be considerably ahead of where I am now!)

Of course, I don't know very much about law now (in fact, I try to stay as far from the law as I can), but with that kind of salary I could probably afford to go to law school at night and in my spare time—in fact, I might even qualify for financial support under the WIN (Work Incentive) program paid for by Kansas taxpayers!

Myron Calhoun
associate professor
of computer science

Simple economics

Editor,

I've noticed in the last few months when everybody's been trying to get hold of the political pursestrings, that quite a few versions of the country's economy have been floating about. Now I didn't want to mention this beforehand in case anybody got confused, but the real state of the economy has never been explained properly.

I'll outline it for you now in simple terms that a child could understand. In fact, a child explained it to me.

At the present point in time, the United States has an overseas deficit, not including the parabolic margin for depreciation from domestic sources as outlined in schedule five eight nine of the report on fiscal development, and not taking into account the built-in inflation coefficient we take from the World Bank Biannual Monetary Statement of about one zillion. Now, if we cut the internal propensities for investment, saving and consumption and link them up with the external demand for invisibles and durables, we should be left with flat "b" and correlative in pinion "h." If we then join these two pieces together with the small tube of glue in our gift box, we should have the bottom half of our mower assembled. The top half of our mower can be purchased at any hardware store for about $5, or if you know someone, $67.80.

So there we are, now everyone can understand it at last.

Phillip Long
sophomore in general

Kansas State Collegian February 14, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Carol Holstead, Douglass Daniel
News Editors ..... Sue Freidenberger, Paul Stone
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Letters

'Rational facts' about Iran

Editor,

Regarding John Kessler's letter of Feb. 6:

Mr. Kessler, I am writing this only to share my knowledge and experiences with you about the Iran crisis and 50 "innocent" people held hostage.

First of all, you know that if it wasn't for the power of faith of the Iranian masses, the shah would still be enjoying himself and his crown; also, the U.S. government would be in Iran trying to destroy and corrupt the culture and nationality of Iranians, by using different tricks to carry out what Churchill said: "If a superpower wants to control any Islamic nation, there is only one way—take the Koran away from them.

So friend, let's be fair and look at the situation from a humanitarian point of view. The expulsion of the shah and his manipulators was one of the greatest victories that the oppressed people of Iran were able to achieve, though it cost us more than 70,000 martyrs and a large number of handicapped, tortured, mutes, orphans, a lot of young people with hands or legs cut off by SAVAK, etc. But at least today the people have freedom and an Islamic government and almost everyone has begun to realize who were their real enemies.

Also, I'd like to tell you that even today, only one year after the revolution, Iran has made a lot of progress and frankly what we hear about Iran from this medium is not all.

Now if you don't like to see the shah dying gradually in Panama, I don't either, but it takes revolutionary patience and struggle to get him back alive, even though everyone knows that the U.S. government is yet supporting him.

About the hostages, my friend, I think one of the main ideas of holding them was to attract the world's attention only to show to everbody in the whole world the crimes, plunders, massacres and treachery of the shah's regime and his supporters to Iranian people.

We must remember that Iran tried all different diplomatic channels to get the shah back and release the hostages, but it was and still is hard for the U.S. government to believe that Iran isn't a colony anymore. Holding the hostages was a big question mark on the minds of thousands of liberal Americans like Professor Forer and his friends who search U.S. foreign policy and see how it was and still is in relationship to third world countries.

Let's ask ourselves why Iran is still repeating the same demand (return of the shah) after over three months now, but the United States has changed her position toward Iran a lot of times (economic sanctions, deportation of students ...)

I hope we could be more rational and capable of accepting the facts.

Esmail Parsai
senior in electrical engineering

Danger for India

Editor,

Russians have invaded and taken over Afghanistan, making South Asia the most crisis-stricken area in recent history. Sooner or later (sooner rather than later), the Soviet Union will have another province, where its writ will run as freely and firmly as in Turkistan or East Germany.

What does ths mean to the Indian sub-continent? It means danger—yes danger with a capital D.

But unfortunately, the massive U.S. arms supply to Pakistan is certainly not the solution to this problem. The past U.S. arming of Pakistan resulted not in countering the threat of Russian and Chinese communism, for which it was intended, but in the use of these arms against India, in supressing internal discord, and in strengthening domestic military dictatorship. Thus the arming of Pakistan must be viewed with grave misgiving.

Then can India and Pakistan face the danger jointly? It is difficult, but it is the only way to keep out of the danger and the arms race in the sub-continent.

Arun Joshi
graduate in industrial engineering



Love is...

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k-state union upc outdoor rec

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International Trade Institute	127,964	109,757	18,207
Engineering Complex, Phase II	365,612	664,000	+298,388
Land acquisition for Agricultural Research, Phase I	195,210	0	195,210
Complete third floor Shellenberger Hall, construction	750,000	0	750,000
Library storage building	222,000	0	222,000
Renovation of Holton, Dickens, and Calvin basement—planning	581,490	495,000	86,490

★ ★ ★

Budget...

(Continued from p. 1)

After he was asked which one he would prefer, Acker told the committees he would accept either one.

OTHER RENOVATIONS recommended by Acker were remodeling Holton and Dickens halls, and the basement of Calvin Hall.

Rep. Rex Hoy (R-Fairway) asked Acker about razing Holton and Dickens rather than putting more money into them.

"If there was significant square footage provided by the Legislature for a new facility, I wouldn't be upset about it," Acker said.

Carlin's budget called for a $495,000 allocation which would allow for the renovation of Holton and Dickens, Acker said, but would delay improvements to the basement of Calvin.

"We need to move ahead with the renovation of these buildings (Holton and Dickens)," Acker said. "They will be vacated in one to one and a half years. We will be ready for renovation and construction at the time they are vacated."

Other capital improvements requested by Acker included the acquisition of 200 acres of land north of campus to be used for agricultural research. The land would cost $195,210 and was not recommended by the governor.

Acker urged the committee to allocate $750,000 to complete the construction of the third floor of Shellenberger Hall. The amount of money currently spent for federal research in the area of grain science stresses the need for completion of those facilities, Acker said.

SPURS

the sophomore honorary wants you!

FRESHMEN—

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Movie mixes emotions to exhaust its viewers

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you're in the mood to see suicide, love, comedy and tragedy all in just two hours, "Harold and Maude" is the movie for you.

Unfortunately, seeing all these elements in one movie is exhausting. Your emotions are jerked around until you can't wait to get out of the theater.

Collegian Review

Meet Harold, a strange kid who attends funerals for fun in his spare time.

Meet Maude. Ruth Gordon gives an excellent performance as the odd little woman who brightens up the funerals that she attends in her spare time. Her attitude on life is simply "Here today, gone tomorrow."

The movie is morbid, but Harold's attempted suicides are inexplicably entertaining. Harold's facial expressions, a half smile and one raised eyebrow, are almost better than his attempts to do away with himself.

HAROLD'S MOTHER (Vivian Pickles) does a superb job as the apparently unconcerned mother. After her son's first suicide attempt she ignores his weirdness, but she does care enough to pay for a psychiatrist for Harold. As long as Harold costs only money and not her time, she'll listen to him. The shrink doesn't get very far in finding out why Harold likes funerals, but the doctor tries hard.

After Harold meets Maude, the movie jerks you from the emphasis on death to a love story. The photography in some scenes is very good. The reflection of Harold and Maude in the pond, the field of daisies and the forest where they replant a dying tree is beautiful.

The music for the film is by Cat Stevens. The mood set by the music fits the segments of the film. Maude stays in her simple character mold as she sings, "When you're high, you're high," but I began to wonder about the smile on this little old lady's face as she offered Harold an organic drink and a drag from her smoking pipe.

The end of the movie is inappropriate for most of the rest of the film. The tragedy just doesn't fit in with this movie and the attempt to make Harold lighthearted and end the movie on an upbeat note is just plain hokey.

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KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Tonight! 8 p.m. Union 204
All members please drop in!
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Army corps abandons 2 Tuttle Creek areas

By ANNETTE GALUZZI
City Editor

Two public use areas at Tuttle Creek Reservoir have been abandoned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers due to low visitation and vandalism, according to Frank Funk, Tuttle Creek's chief ranger.

The areas, Baldwin and Garrison, still will be open for public use. However, maintenance and patrol procedures will stop, and park facilities will be relocated to other areas, Funk said.

"The areas will not be physically closed," Funk said.

However, visitors may be discouraged from using the areas, except to fish, because of the lack of shelters, tables, trash cans and mowed grass, Funk said.

THE AREAS were abandoned because of the high cost of maintaining such little-used areas. The cost per visitor ratio at Baldwin is $2.82 and Garrison's cost ratio is $1.81. When compared with other park ratios, which range from 75 cents to $1 per visitor to maintain, Funk said it was not feasible to keep the two areas open.

The reason the ratios for Baldwin and Garrison were so high is the lack of visitors, Funk said. The upcoming projection for visitors in the two areas was 12,000, which Funk claims is small compared to the lake's 1 million annual visitors.

Fees were not charged for camping in the areas, as they are in others, and Funk said that contributed to the high cost ratio.

FUNK SAID he does not think other park areas will be overcrowded as a result of the move.

Low water supplies, a gravel access road and the isolated locations are thought to contribute to the dearth of visitors in those areas, Funk said.

"They are down in a pocket, pretty much away from anywhere," Funk said.

Although facilities will be moved to other parks for public use, a "locked group camping area" at Garrison also will be abandoned. According to Funk, there are no plans to set up such a camp elsewhere.

The boat ramp at Baldwin will be removed because it is unstable, Funk said.

"The boat ramp is silting in. Silt is making it unusable at normal lake elevations."

The ramp at Garrison was destroyed several years ago, according to Funk.

Vandalism was another factor in closing the areas, but it was not a main reason, Funk said.

"Our biggest problem with vandalism is at Tuttle Cove," Funk said.

Signs designating the areas as parks will be removed so visitors will not think the areas are being patrolled or maintained. In addition, brochures located at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office will relay the information to visitors, Funk said.

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Aggie's Non-Disco

Sex identification begins early, according to K-State professor

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Coming to terms with sex was the topic of a noon program Wednesday sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in the Union State Room.

"There is a sexual symbol for males and one for females. We don't have one symbol for sexuality. The circle in each symbol is the commonology," said guest speaker Carol Holcomb, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Holcomb discussed the loosening of values and morals leading to an earlier awareness by young people of sexual activity.

According to Holcomb, people identify their gender by the time they are 3 years old, making these identifications with environmental guides, language and body gestures.

"The infant associates parts of the body with his or her gender. Years ago we could make an association with hair styles. We also identify gender from clothing," Holcomb said.

ACCORDING TO HOLCOMB, the color and type of material and the character symbols on clothing are associated with the child's gender and genital structure.

"Being a male in our society is more reinforced than being a girl. Many people tend to reinforce the fact that it is good to be a boy and bad to be a girl," Holcomb said.

Holcomb said many people think a parent would have been more satisfied with having a male child and tend to show their disappointment if the child is female.

Holcomb said males have more sexual expression, and such expression is devalued in females.

"Being females, we need to come to terms with our sexuality and bring it up to where we feel good about it," Holcomb said. "We learn from our body, its functions, and we learn to understand feelings and sexual responses. The differences between a male and female involving sexual feelings and responses is minute," she said.

HOLCOMB DISCUSSED Masters and Johnson's four stages of sexuality, and said women usually have more difficulty reaching orgasm because of social hang-ups.

"As a woman overcomes hang-ups of socialization and feels more comfortable with herself, then orgasm will occur as quickly as it does for a male," Holcomb said.

" A woman should learn to respond, and accept it (sex) as a good thing. She should recognize that masturbation is a normal means of releasing sexual tension. If a child's parents have negative reactions to a child masturbating, the child won't learn about the genital parts of the body. If a child associated negative attitudes with that part of the body, they run into problems later on," she said.

ACCORDING TO HOLCOMB, women need to be able to recognize the importance of touching each other from time to time without fear of being labeled.

"We still have conscious control over our response when we touch people," Holcomb said. "We need to communicate that we have the desire to be touched.

Phyllis Laflin, R.N. at Lafene, agreed with Holcomb that there is generally an uncomfortable feeling in society about females touching themselves and each other.

"Many people have difficulty learning to touch. This carries over to being uncomfortable about personal breast examinations and fear of the first pap smear. This hinders our taking care of our bodies," Laflin said.



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Want some peanut butter jellybeans?

Unusual shop sells sweets for sweethearts

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

If the candy you give your Valentine sits around until it molds or isn't unusual enough to satisfy your sweetheart's sweet tooth, Don Pickering Jr. says he has a solution.

Pickering is one of the owners of Products Unlimited, 313 Poyntz, a store specializing in unusual candies and horticultural items.

The shelves are stocked with 23 kinds of Jelly Bellies, a gourmet jelly bean; nine-ounce solid chocolate hearts; Swedish rock candy and Hot Lips, eight-ounce solid chocolate lips wrapped in red foil.

Pickering said people buy these candies and common items such as boxed chocolates and fudges because, "they know the candy will be eaten.

"This is basically good candy as opposed to junk food," he said. "Most is made without preservatives. Our boxed chocolates are made without parafin. The flavorings in Jelly Bellies are natural fruit juices. We have very few artificial flavorings."

He said people also frequent the store because they can buy the quantities they want.

"You can buy candy prepackaged or you can say,'I want a dollar's worth of this or two dollars' worth of that,'" he said.

He gives prospective customers samples of Jelly Bellies to encourage a purchase. The gourmet jelly beans include fruit flavors such as tangerine, baked apple and cherry as well as unusual flavors like peanut butter, coffee and cotton candy.

He even has two-tone Jelly Bellies. The watermelon flavor is green on the outside and red on the inside.

Pickering will receive a shipment of 8½ ounce chocolate teeth soon.

"People come in constantly and say, 'Why don't you have this?' or 'Why don't you have that kind of candy?'," Pickering said. "We try to keep an eye out for anything new and different."

Pickering said he and his father are adding to the store.

"This is only 20 percent of what we will have," he said, waving his hand at the shelves. "Eventually, we'll have 200 to 250 varieties. That is, 250 distinctly different items."

He said the store's busiest times are holidays, especially Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

CANDY COUNTER...Don Pickering, co-owner of Products Unlimited, stands among the many candies which will be sold for Valentines Day.

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Musil to attend Carter meeting with 250 student body leaders

Greg Musil, K-State student body president, will be in Washington, D.C., Friday to attend a discussion of domestic and foreign policy issues with President Carter, his staff and about 250 other student body presidents from universities across the nation.

The invitation to attend the meeting came from Ann Wexler, an assistant to Carter.

Musil also will meet with Stuart Eizenstadt, domestic policy adviser, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Council chairman, during morning sessions.

White House assistants will discuss issues with small groups of students in the afternoon before Carter speaks to the delegation in the East Room of the White House.

A reception is scheduled to follow in the State Dining Room of the White House.

"I am very much looking forward to it. I expect we will cover a little bit of everything," Musil said, adding that draft registration, energy, domestic and national affairs are expected to be discussed.

"I will ask Student Senate to fund the trip, but if they don't, the president's (K-State president Duane Acker's) office will," Musil said.

Bupp to speak on energy study

Alternative energy study at Harvard will be outlined by Irvin Bupp, Harvard business professor, in two presentations today.

Bupp will speak on conservation and solar energy at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

The prospects for nuclear energy will be Bupp's topic in a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

North Sea Oil will be the topic of a geology seminar given by visiting lecturer Phillip Kaiser, professor of geology at Wichita State University at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

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Registration for draft arouses protest from K-State students

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

Voices from the past returned Wednesday when about 50 people gathered in front of the K-State Union to protest draft registration before a speech by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.)

Between 150 and 200 people watched as the protestors sang such songs as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" throughout the peaceful demonstration.

"It makes me think of what happened in the '60s," said Jeff Johnston, senior in business.

The reasons for attending the demonstration were varied, according to the protestors.

"We're here to make a public statement and to raise public consciousness," said Dean Denner, an independent businessman and co-organizer of the demonstration. "It's an issue that doesn't just involve 18- to 20 year-olds."

Denner also expressed concern that President Carter may be using the draft registration issue to further his position in the political polls.

"I'm concerned about my country and where it's headed," said Mike Klassen, pastor of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. "The country belongs in the hands of the people. We are the people and we can make a change right now."

Others attended but made no commitment to the issue.

"I'm here to see what it's all about," Mike Parker, freshman in general, said.

OTHERS, however, had definite opinions.

"War is the enemy," Kevin Jordan, a graduate student in psychology, said. "I'm here to protest any kind of conflict."

Edith Kirk, freshman in English, said she was trying to prevent the suicide of the entire human race.

It would be a tragedy for young people to be drafted and used as political pawns, Kirk said.

Some students did not object to defending the United States but questioned the motives behind the proposed registration.

"We would fight for our country but not for big business," Lou Schmedemann, senior in humanities, said. Schmedemann carried a sign which read, "In peace, sons bury their fathers; in war, fathers bury their sons."

Schmedemann said she did not feel unpatriotic, but that the desired results (avoiding war with the Soviet Union) can be achieved through "international diplomacy."

AN INFORMATION sheet compiled by conscientious objectors in Manhattan said, "Men and women should enter military vocations on a volunteer basis only."

However, Felix Garza, a disabled Vietnam veteran, said the volunteers today are "duds."

"A man who was drafted served his country, did his job and was out," Garza said.

Garza said he was not in disagreement with the protestors but, "in many ways, the whole thing is politics."

Members of Army ROTC on campus refused to comment on the demonstration.

This is possibly just the first of many demonstrations, Klassen said.

"I think today we made a statement. We raised a level of consciousness. We made it known that we are not oddballs and we're not freaks," Klassen said.

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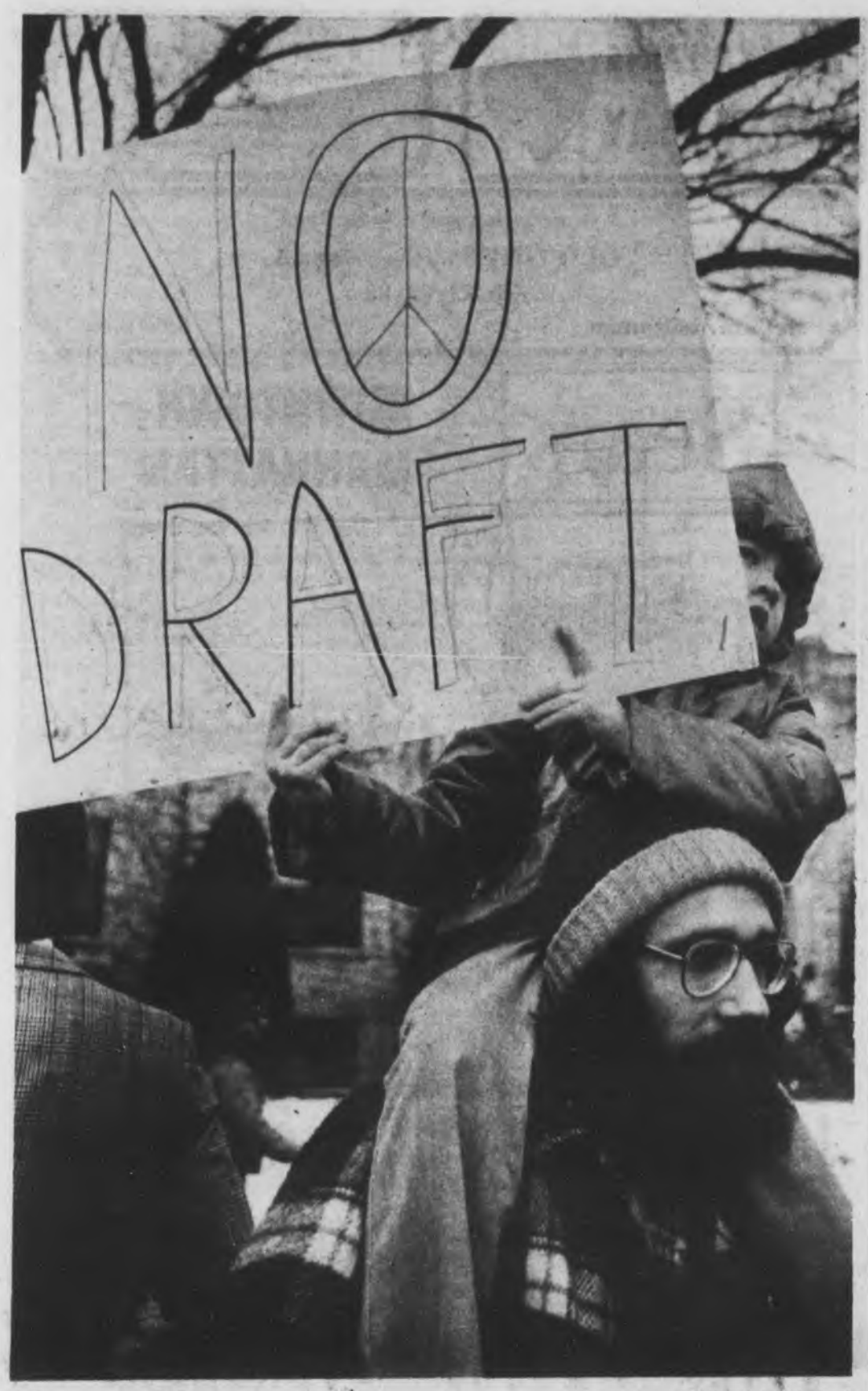
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Staff photo by John Bock

Live and learn

Julie Stunkel, age 6, a student at Manhattan's Living and Learning School, holds an anti-draft sign while sitting on the shoulders of Dave Hursh, an instructor at the school. About 200 persons attended the anti-draft rally in front of the K-State Union Wednesday afternoon.

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Sports

'Cats fall to Cyclones; drop into tie with MU

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa State started the night hot and K-State really never did get on track as the Cyclones beat the 'Cats, 66-58, in Ames last night.

Forward Robert Estes of Iowa State started the game's scoring, then guard Tim Jankovich scored to give K-State its only tie of the game. The Cyclones then hit six baskets compared to K-State's two and took an early 14-6 lead.

With the score at 14-6, the Cyclones were seven of 14 from the field while K-State was three of nine.

Guard Rolando Blackman then took over K-State scoring duties as he hit eight points in a two-minute span to keep the 'Cats close. Blackman moved into fourth place ahead of Jack Parr on the K-State all-time scoring charts with his first bucket.

The Cyclones' freshman guard Guy Minnifield scored from the field and hit a pair of free throws to make the score 18-14 with a little over eight minutes left in the half.

IOWA STATE then took control again scoring six before Jankovich scored to break the 'Cats' slump. The two teams traded buckets until halftime which saw Iowa State up by five at 35-30.

The 'Cats shot 55 percent for the half compared to Iowa State's 62 percent. But the big difference in the half was the scoring by the two teams' forwards. The Cyclone forwards combined for 17 while 'Cat forwards were able to score only two.

The second half went much as the first except when the 'Cats took a brief 42-41 lead on a hook shot by center Greg Prudhoe. Guard Keith Moore quickly countered to put Iowa State ahead to stay.

THE 'CATS DID have a chance to pull it out with 1:37 left in the game.

With the 'Cats trailing 60-54, Jankovich missed a shot and center Jari Wills grabbed the rebound but missed his try at scoring. Harmison got the rebound and was fouled by guard Glenn Marshall but missed his try at putting the game out of reach.

Blackman then tallied for the 'Cats and a steal by Wills gave the 'Cats a chance to pull within two. It was not to be.

Jankovich missed his shot underneath on the feed from Wills and then fouled Uthoff. Uthoff hit both shots from the charity strip to put the Cyclones up by four at 62-56 with 20 seconds left on the clock.

The loss drops the 'Cats to a tie with Missouri for the Big 8 lead and puts their conference record at 8-3.

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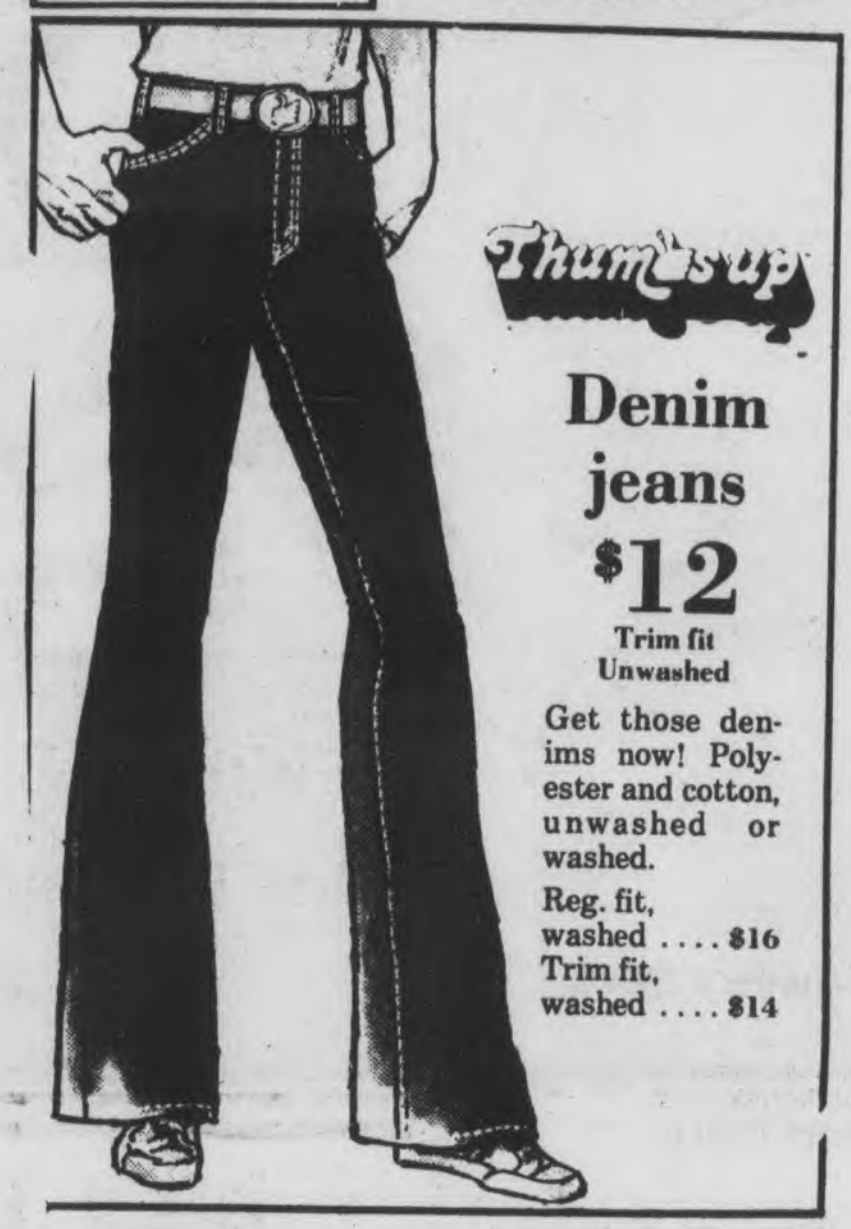
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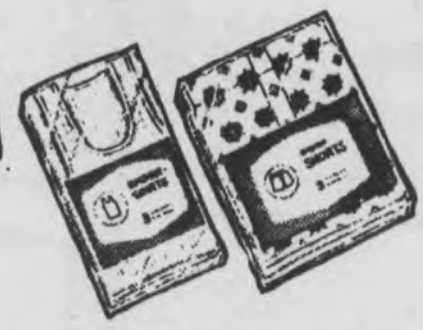
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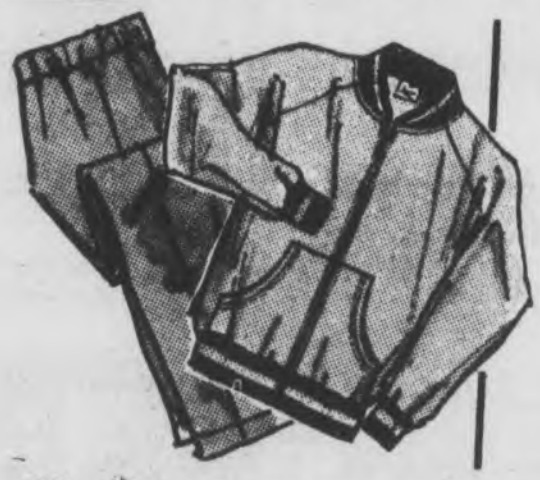


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Heavy Kansas recruiting gives Dickey eight top area prepsters

Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, announced the signing of eight recruits Wednesday.

Six of the eight are from Kansas and two are from Kansas City, Mo.

"We are very pleased with the quality high school players who have chosen to play football at K-State," Dickey said. "We are particularly pleased that all are from Kansas or the general metro area. It reflects the quality of football programs throughout the state."

Two of the Kansas blue-chippers signed are 6-4, 210-pound defensive end Jeff Peterson of Shawnee Mission Northwest and 6-4, 205-pound running back Mark Hundley of Lyons. Both were all-state selections this past season.

Peterson led his Northwest team with 10 quarterback sacks and 77 tackles; Hundley rushed for more than 1,600 yards his senior season and gained more than 200 yards each on four occasions.

Defensively the 'Cats added big tackles in 6-3, 230-pound Jeff Colvin of Oakley and 6-5, 225-pound Kyle Clawson of Ellinwood. Clawson also kicked a school record 43-yard field goal.

Running backs Robert Bailey of Manhattan and Mark Newton of Bonner Springs were both all-league and received some all-state recognition. Bailey set an Indian single season rushing mark with 1,154 yards this past season, and Newton averaged more than 5.7 yards per carry.

The Kansas City, Mo., signees were 6-3½, 220-pound linebacker John Morrisey, who averaged 19 tackles per game, and 5-10, 175-pound wide receiver Ivan Pearl. Pearl accumulated more than 1,600 yards in total offense this season.

Big 8 basketball

Last night's results

Iowa State 66, K-State 58
Kansas 69, Oklahoma 66
Missouri 83, Colorado 68
Oklahoma State 83, Nebraska 68

Standings

K-State	8	3
Missouri	8	3
Nebraska	7	4
Oklahoma	5	6
Colorado	5	6
Kansas	5	6
Oklahoma State	3	8
Iowa State	3	8

Saturday's games

Kansas at K-State (1:40 TV)
Iowa State at Oklahoma (4:05)
Colorado at Nebraska (7:35)
Oklahoma State at Missouri (8:05)

KANSAS ST. (58)
Nealy 2 0-1 4, Wills 8 0-0 16, Blackman 9 1-1 18, Jankovich 5 0-0 10, Ray 0 0-0 0, Barton 1 0-0 2, Danner 1 0-0 2, Prudhoe 2 0-0 4, Marshall 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 0-2 58.

IOWA ST. (66)
Harmison 6 0-0 12, Estes 6 1-2 13, Uthoff 5 9-12 19, Minnifield 7 2-3 16, Ness 0 0-0 0, Harris 1 0-1 2, Moore 2 0-0 4, Buchanan 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 12-18 66.

Halftime—Iowa St. 35, Kansas St. 30. Total fouls—Kansas St. 18, Iowa St. 11. A—6,218.

Track women head to Big 8 tournament

With four indoor meets under their belts, the K-State's women tracksters will travel Friday to Lincoln for the Big 8 Indoor track meet.

The team, comprised mainly of freshmen, is an up-and-coming bunch of athletes that give coach Barry Anderson high hopes for the meet.

Anderson will be able to take only 24 girls, and with 17 events in which to compete, he said he believes the team will be under a lot of pressure.

The team to beat for the Big 8 crown is Nebraska, according to Anderson.

One of the main problems Anderson faces is getting everyone on the team healthy and keeping them that way. If this is accomplished, the team will begin to develop at a faster rate, offseting the fact the team is young.

With Wanda Trent leading the way in the sprints and Beets Kolarik paving the way for the field events people, Anderson said he is confident the two are not only excellent leaders but are enthusiastic team members, which is what a young team needs.

Following this meet the women will begin preparing for the KU Triangular Feb. 29.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Secretary of State

JACK BRIER

will be speaking at 6:45 p.m.

TONIGHT

at the Houston Street Pub and Restaurant.
The main topic of discussion will be the

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

For those with reservations, dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA
(ALL UNIVERSITY)

World Series of Backgammon

Double Elimination
Best 2 out of 3 per round played

★ Entry fee of $3.00 per person
★ Entry deadline Feb. 23, 1980—midnight
★ Preliminary rounds Feb. 24, 1980—8:00 p.m.
★ Final round March 2, 1980—8:00 p.m.

Contact Kent Romine 776-0516, or
Don George 537-4657 for more information

TO BOB,
HAPPY LOVIE DAY
From
Kyla

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3rd prize— Audiotechnica Cartridge for Your Turntable

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PIONEER CTF 650	300	239.00
TECHNIQUES M-11	200	159.00
TECHNIQUES M-18	250	197.00
PIONEER CTF 850	500	369.00
TOSHIBA PC-3460	250	187.00
TOSHIBA PC-2460	200	147.00
ROTEL 2200	450	319.00

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

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Senators to vote on 2 resolutions

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room to vote on resolutions stating the position of the senate on the Iranian crisis and a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics.

If the resolution is passed it will be sent to President Carter, the Iranian Embassy and the United Nations among others, said Greg Musil, student body president and co-sponsor of a resolution for the release of the American hostages.

The other resolution supports a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics and the movement of the Games to an alternate site.

If this resolution passes, it also would be sent to Carter and the chairman of the International Olympic Committee, he said.

Other bills senate is scheduled to consider are an amendment to the college council funding policy and a change of the senate chairperson title to senate president.

Senators elected in Wednesday's election will be sworn in tonight. The new senate will take nominations for Student Senate chairperson.

United Way
Thanks to you, it works.
For all of us.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.



VALENTINES

BYRON, "LOUIE, it looks like this is the beginning of a wonderful friendship." Remember Fogelberg's "Dancin' Shoes?" It's true. Love, The Minx. (99)

DAVID, I love you bunches! Tami. (99)

ROG—VAIL and Vegas have come between us but I still want you to be my Vet Valentine! Love, Tina. (99)

PEPPERMINT PATTI: Please be my Valentine in the coming days and happiness is ours til the 15th of May. Charlie. (99)

JENNIFER—HAPPY Valentine's Day. This is only one of five so be watching. Be ready for tonight. Love, Gary. (99)

MERG, THANK you for all the beautiful times you have given me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Don Ho. (99)

MIKE—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Six months together to remember and a lifetime to look forward to. I love you. Christy. (99)

JOHN CRAWFORD and Kent Penrod, Happy Valentine's Day! Just thought I'd thank ya for being the best brothers around! Deb. (99)

SHERYL L. Smith wanted by me, to be my Valentine. Happy Valentines Day Chubby Cheeks. Signed a known admirer. (99)

TODAY IS the last day of the American Gigolo Valentine's Day Special! Contact Frizzball for an appointment. (99)

TUNA: BE our Valentine. You're our number one. From your Faithful Fishy Followers H. H. and #4. (99)

DONNA: TO a great boss on Valentine's Day. Hurray for Taco Tuesdays from the Our Gang. (99)

TO MY C. S. F., I'm warm for your form and a freak for your physique. Be my Valentine, Bunny. (99)

"DAVIE BABIE": Most-Post Romance-Dance: Arch-March Cie—De: Nude-Mood Noses-Roses: Count'n—Mountain wait-date: "Little One" (99)

SWEETIE—A toast to my lady, as I soak in your presence: "Wanna cookie?"—Bojoe. (99)

CUTIE: TO the most special guy in the world to me. I love you. Nana Rosanna. (99)

PUTNAM 2: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Putnam 2 painters, I'm so proud of you! MK (99)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. I'm in love with you Kathy-O and now you know too. (99)

HOUSER (ALIAS Rick) You said that nobody cares . . . Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Jan and Kathy. (99)

ROD AND Dave, Valentine wishes for lots of fun, sure hope your day is a special one! HVD Luv, Becky. (99)

DENWA, I opened my eyes, I can see fine. I'll really be mad, if you won't be my Valentine! Helen. (99)

KATH AND Jan, Couldn't dream of two nicer (and crazier) valentines than you. You're the greatest! Love ya, Becky. (99)

RANDY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! With all my love. You're the best Valentine in the whole world! Love Karen. (99)

DEAR TOMATO nuuns ish kid tuna: you put an arrow through me almost two years ago. Love you, K.B. (99)

HOPING YOU will be our Valentine—isn't this more fun than roses or candy? Luv Ya DoBe TPKST98 M.D. & N's. (99)

YOU ARE my eternally beautiful Valentine. You mean the world to me. I hope our love continually grows. Love, Charles. (99)

COZIEWOOZUMS, SECRET Santa's, donuts, Nichols, Warner Park, Pillsbury Crossing, Starlite. You surpassed all my expectations. I'll always love you. Boo. (99)

RICK F. Had a great time last Wednesday night. Hope we can do it again sometime. Love ya' Kim. (99)

BRAD, YOU say I cause a commotion, just wait til I get you to the ocean. Happy Valentine's Day, Susan. (99)

JOANNE—CARDS are so clever and gifts are too but it's not the same as I love you. Trailor. (99)

CARRIE J. Lervold—Will you be my Valentine. (99)

LDW—JUST wanted to thank you for everything. I'll keep it up—Don't worry about it! Happy Valentine's Day! LD (99)

MIKE MEYSING: Who else but an me would send a Valentine? Happy Valentines Day. (99)

RALPHIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day to the man who has made my life complete! I will love you always! Sophie. (99)

TO THREE special Van Zile women: Kelly, Paula, Nancy, Happy Valentine's Day from your square dancing partner. Illinois. (99)

TO THE Cookie monster of my dreams. Happy Valentines Day. Lotsa Love The Nose 23 more days. (99)

HOFFY: NO two people have ever been so in love as my macaroon and I, never before and never again. (99)

TARI: HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you, only 3 months, seven days to go until the big one. Love Mark. (99)

TEDDY BEAR: Happy Valentines Day! I love you lots and lots and lots and lots and infinity lots. Love Puppy. (99)

CONGRATULATIONS! AND Happy Valentine's Day to a special group of Little Sisters, Laurie, Margie, Diane, Sherry, & Terrie. The F.U. House. (99)

DEAR PIXIE Ann, Honey, Andi, and Andrea: Don't Lose It or you will go blind. Love Ya Always, Love RAJ (99)

MARK—THANKS for sharing with me your life and your love. You're irreplaceable! Happy Valentines Day! All my love, Deb. (99)

DEAR BUSTER H. I've been watching you, so have a Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love, your secret admirer. (99)

NANCY, IN the last 10 months I have felt every emotion with you, but one stands above all. Love Tim. (99)

POO BEAR, Let's share some pizza, beer, ice cream and more days at Perry. Happy Valentines Day. Love always, J.P. (99)

SHELL, HOW I love thee, oh Shell. You are the best roomie I could ask for. I love ou! Patricia. (99)

UNCLE BEAR, this is just to wish you a Happy Valentines Day with lots of Love and Kisses. From Cheryl. (99)

NEMEC—WILL you be my Valentine? I love you so much my darling. I'll die if you won't be mine. (99)

SNOOKUMS: PAST 18 months were super, the rest of our lives will be even better. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ruck. (99)

BRI: HOPE my special "B.B." has a great Valentines Day! Don't ever forget—I love you. Eyow, K.R. (99)

GEORGE, YOU make me so very happy. Want to ride a dark elevator together?! Hugs and kisses, your darlin' (99)

LEE, TO the man I love, Happy Valentine's Day, yours forever, Lori. (99)

TO THE sexiest pair of "Hot Legs" that ever graced the halls of 6th floor Goodnow Ms. Patty "SexBomb" Tierney. (99)

MY BEAN, one year and four months in the wion patch, love it when it's stormy, your Willy. (99)

NEBRASKA STUD—Little did I know there'd be 3 months of Kite's, VW's, Mistletoe, and you! Cupidly yours—Wild Turkey. (99)

MY BELOVED Folklore Classes, Past and Present. "May your ranges be green and your horses sure-footed." Be My Valentine!!! (99)

TO MY basketball "beast:" Thank you for the best five months of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. (99)

TRACEY: JUST wanted to wish you a neato-frito Valentine's Day! You're a special friend! Love, Cindy. (99)

CAROL SOBBA: Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful friend and roommate. Thanks for being you! Love, Cindy. (99)

JOE—SOME things never change with time . . . my love for you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you always. Susan XXXOOO. (99)

HERE'S TO Ms. Marvin Duvall 1980's the year of thin. Let her out! Looking forward to S.F. Ida. (99)

CURT, YOU'RE so special to me! Thanks for all your love. Happy Valentine's Day with all my love. Carla. (99)

BRUCE FAHSHOLTZ: Roses are red, violets are blue; you don't know me but I lust you! (99)

DON HO, Love is unselfish, understanding and kind, it sees with its heart and not with its mind! Happy Valentine's Day. (99)

CJ AND your bunny-feet PJ's: Heart to Heart thoughts . . . Happy Valentine's Day with a wild and wacky forever! Sandy. (99)

G.L.M., HAPPY Valentine's Day to an extra special guy. We've spent three great years together! Remember I love you, S.J.P. (99)

ART: VALENTINE'S Day is for lovers so what are we going to do??? Bowling? Skating? Sailing? Vista runs? Love Flea. (99)

MONET: I hope Valentine's Day brings you all the rainbows and peanut butter your little heart desires! Love, Lynn. (99)

KELLY RENAE: Thanks for 4 years and 3 months of happiness. Happy Valentine's Day. Oh, and I love you! Mac. (99)

F.A. HAPPY Valentines Day. Thank you for all your understanding and Sixes. Love, B.E. (99)

BRAD: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Is the shower ready and waiting? Don't forget the bubbles and bubbly! (99)

CLUELESS JIM, you're the best son I could have! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ma Burton. (99)

LARRY ROEDER, Happy Valentines Day. Love your two faithful dishwashers. B. and N. (99)

PEANUT, BUSHKIN, Muffin Tin:—Today is the day! I Love You a bushel, etc. Signed, Bean Head. (99)

RICKY: ROSES are red, your love is true, I'm so glad, that I found you. Love ya bunches, Sharon. (99)

VALENTINE'S KAREN Hovey: The cutest Chi-O. known. My heart's been bet. When's our next date gonna be set? Love, Fred. (99)

NMA SWEETHEARTS: Real women—they're best. You are and ahead of the rest! How about a kiss Saturday? Love, Fred. (99)

TONY, DOUG, and Art: To my DU sons that I think are number one. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mom. (99)

JAN, FOUR years and counting toward a lifetime together. Let's make it official in the future. I Love You, Vern. (99)

KEVIN AND Clark Marlett one—You're great friends thanks for the nights happy V. D. Love Your Snow Bunnies. (99)

DOC G.R. Oper—I pray that we will always grow. Think 3/81! I love you always, from your Cutere "Bridae". (99)

(continued on page 17)

Kopi — **by Larry Kopitnik**



PEANUTS — **by Charles Schultz**



Crossword — By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Roadside sign
5 Venus de Milo lacks them
9 Surpass
12 Word with ginger
13 Cheer
14 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
15 Desire, maybe?
17 Caviar
18 Compounds
19 Flower
21 "Clair — Lune"
22 Fra — Lippi
24 Risque
27 Storage compartment
28 Couple
31 Fem. goal
32 Soak
33 Brood of pheasants
34 Beget
36 Past
37 Concerning
38 Kind of orange
40 Newspaper feature
41 Detective's aids
43 Runs off
47 Political org.
48 Cruise area
51 "— Alone"
52 Scent
53 Gaelic
54 Joey, for example
55 Resiliency
56 Location

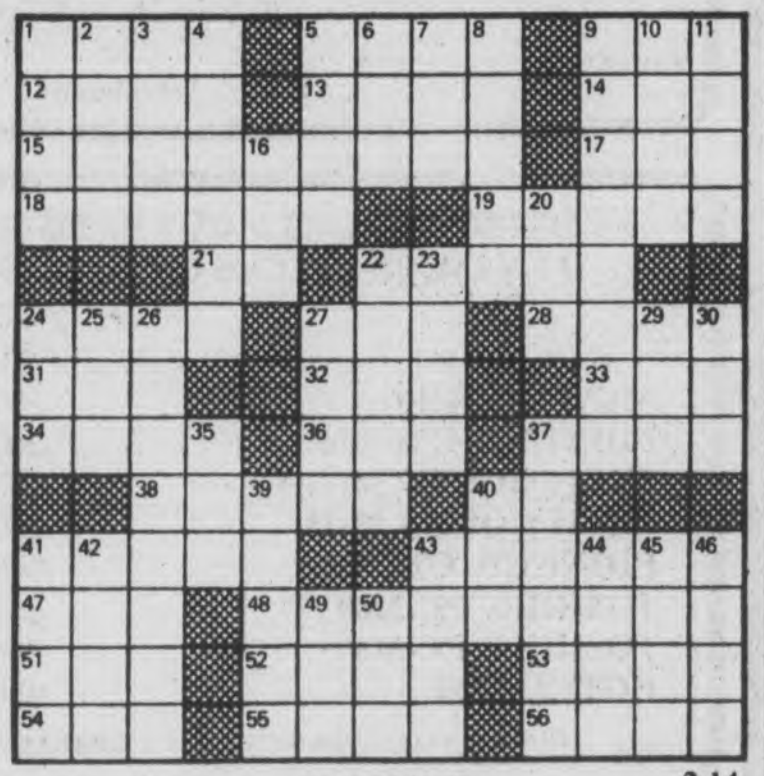
DOWN
1 Philosophy term
2 Park dwellers
3 Not sweet
4 Very fast
5 Companion to crafts
6 Legendary bird
7 Extinct bird
8 Flogger's instrument
9 Funnies
10 Lily's relative
11 Equal
16 Before
20 Mata Hari was one
22 Faithful
23 Preposition
24 Legal matter
25 Greek nickname
26 Fair attraction
27 Blow one's horn
29 Small violin
30 Tokyo, once
35 Suffix for Japan
37 Southwestern dwellings
39 Neckwear
40 Clerical vestment
41 Henhouse
42 Actress Turner
43 Ireland, to some
44 Sprite
45 "— of Eden"
46 Snick's partner
49 Fuss
50 Actor Howard

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	A	W	L	■	T	W	O	■	A	S	I	A
A	M	I	A	■	R	I	M	■	D	U	S	T
S	U	N	S	H	I	N	E	■	O	N	T	O
E	R	O	T	I	C	■	G	O	R	D	O	N
■	■	■	S	E	E	■	A	L	I	I	■	■
B	U	S	■	S	P	Y	■	E	N	A	T	E
A	L	U	M	■	S	I	B	■	G	L	E	E
R	E	N	A	N	■	P	A	S	■	S	A	L
■	■	S	L	O	P	■	N	O	B	■	■	■
R	E	H	I	R	E	■	A	R	R	O	Y	O
A	L	A	N	■	S	U	N	B	U	R	S	T
N	O	D	E	■	O	D	A	■	S	N	E	E
T	I	E	S	■	S	O	S	■	H	E	R	A

2-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-14

KRAMITIKRAL LOBALONSBU CIIMT CONSIST KRAMITIKRUB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RODEO STAR DID BREAKNECK BAREBACK STINT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

(Continued from page 16)

KATE, WHEN our naked bodies met, yours was cool, warm, highly agreeable. Remember "Old Times." Love, Deely. (99)

ANNA, YOUR black stockings were very black because your thighs were so white. Remember "Old Times." Love, Deely. (99)

MOOSKETEER #1: Here's hoping your day's filled with coconut cream pie (whatever floats your boat). Go for it! Love, Em. (99)

TIM MCNAMARA, I know your Valentine I cannot be. Oh well, call next year if you're free! Happy Valentine's Day! (99)

ROBERT, THINKING of you is really nice, but being with you is "Paradise!" Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Linda. (99)

TIM JANKOVICH: You're the cutest!! Happy Valentine's Day, from an Unknown Admirer from 1B Ford. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Tex, From your long-nosed, web-footed Lover and Holly too! Love You! (99)

HARVEY, EN este dia como siempre te deseo luminondiad, flores, sonrisa y amor. Tu Diablita. (99)

THETA MOMS—Happy Valentine's Day in a special way! Our thanks to you for love so true. Love, your kids. (99)

ABBAS, THANK you for your patience, time, and sense of humor. You are a delight! Diana & Pat. (99)

THINKER: ABOUT time to "spill your guts?" You've captured my heart for good this time—promise no games. Yours Cheeks. (99)

BOOMER—HAPPY Valentine's Day to one who means so much. Thanks for everything Mom. You're the best ever! Love, D. (99)

CHRIS—SINCE you won't let me rush you, we'll take it nice and slow. Be my valentine, don't say whoa. (99)

JIM AND Matt: to my two favorite sweethearts of Pi Kappa Phis, I couldn't have hoped for two nicer guys. (99)

TIM, RICK, Chris—If we said you have a sexy body would you hold it against us? Kym & Deb. (99)

H. BEAR: Happy Valentine's Day! Vulture been doing? Just wanted to say thanks—for being you. Love, H. Buns. (99)

MICHELLE S.: Here's to special times, past and future. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Steve. (99)

ANIMAL: HAPPY Valentine's Day! How about more walks in the rain or "schuffles" through the snow! Love, Dr. Wise Quack. (99)

MELISSA, DIANE, Sarah, Shari, Sheila, Debbie, Kathryn, Beth, Brenda, and Terri. You're great friends! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Julie. (99)

JANE AND Mari—Roses are red, Violets are blue, No one could ask for better sisters than you! Love, Diane. (99)

LIL' ANNETTE and Deanne, love them V-S runs! Only next time I'm going for Goofy! Have a great day!—KH (99)

PAT—I'VE tried thinking of something original to say all week when all I need is I love you—Always. (99)

FLORENCE AND Fred—You make such a cute couple but Fred, watch out for cigarettes. Him. (99)

JULIE—MY time is limited but we'll give Swanny's and Aggie more business in the future. Love, Dr. Walmart. (99)

THIS IS for you Sweet Poo. Vail won't be the same without you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Pooh. (99)

MUSKIE—THANKS for the Lollypop—W.R. (99)

PETE, JUST a little something to say thanks for being the "greatest" Lil' Sis'. "Nice Pooper." Happy V.D. Big Bro' (99)

BILL DANTICO, I'm having fun, hope you are too. Happy Valentine's Day! Teresa. (99)

J.R.C., YOU cared enough to send the very best, yourself. Thank you for everything. Love always, K.J. (99)

MICHAEL UTECH and Kevin Hensley, Happy Valentine's Day! You guys are the greatest! Love and a kiss for each, Teresa. (99)

VAIL: THERE'S a ton of love in my heart, a million times more than at the start! Passionately, Your Wife. (99)

JON: MAYBE your body makes me so naughty 'cause you've caught my eye, why not give it a try?!! Cheryl. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Creep: Even if you do beat me in backgammon, I still love you! Love, Pigret. (99)

KEVIN ERWIN: The last months have been heaven, the nights were the best, hope you made your early classes, Patty. (99)

TERRORIZER: HAVE a wonderful exotic fantastic Valentine's Day. Love Trapper P.S. Keep wishin'! (99)

PAM & Cindy: Happy Valentine's Day, from the third musketeer. Love Cheryl. (99)

KEVIN (ER-DOGGIE): This past week has been "irresistable!" My fingers will always do the "walking!" You're so cute! Love, Sandy. (99)

DEAR CLAUDIA, Thanks for all the good times, the talks and walks. Hope there are many more. Love, Squirrel Bait. (99)

DOUG JONES: Happy Valentimes from your two admirers. L.Y.F.E. R & r. (99)

FORD HALL Staff: P or T—you're the greatest! Happy V. D.! R J and T R (99)

FORD HALL Receptionists: Do it at the desk! Happy Valentine's Day! (99)

KAREN VINING, Even though we were punted, you'll always be my big sis. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chilie G. (99)

KATHY GEE The Kaydee Happy Valentine's Day! A little mystery never hurts. — Guess who? or maybe who cares? (99)

CARL GASPER—I have an unusual name. Some call me "Mad Dog" and "Acie-Deucie" is my game. Your Secret Sweetheart. (99)

CAROLE SPEER—The last 361 days have been the greatest, Happy Valentine's Day. (99)

SORPRESA, SATO! Gracias por los 6 anos pasados . . . y los que nos falton. Felicidades, mi vida. (99)

CHULA (NORI), Como Se dice en espanol? Ahora me recuerdo. Yo Te Amo! Feliz Dia De Los Enamorados, Tu chulito. (99)

BRENDA JOYCE Craft, I'd like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day from your long-time friend Caroline. (99)

SUZ. C. You're a sweet heart all year long. Hope today is special for you! Love your Roomie. (99)

K.R.B.—HAPPY Valentine's Day to my favorite A.G.R. Hope you like your Valentine surprise.—Bert. (99)

KOZ, CHRIS, Tush, Knif, Oscar, G.W., Durante, Martz, Pennington, Chip, Dale—You're our number one valentines. Love Bert & Susie. (99)

BRUNO—HAPPY Valentine's Day! and Remember I need you forever and love you each day better and better. Love Carol. (99)

HOT LEGS Check em and see Linda Hickoks got those hot legs. Happy Valentines Day Linda! Love Kyle. (*9)

KEN, LET'S make spending this day of love together our tradition. I love you more everyday. Love, your little Nunnes. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINES Day to the chickypoos in 110, 117, 118, 119 of Convent Hall especially weiny-face Andra. Love, The Cupids. (99)

EBA, I'M really jealous of that wonderful girl you are seeing these days. Please be mine! the girl from Putnam. (99)

SHORTCAKES AND Parkay: Have a great Valentine's Day roomies! "Let the Good Times Roll" this weekend! M.F. (99)

MICHAEL T. It's probably inevitable, but will you be my Valentine? (Yes, this one's really for you.) Love, Beth. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINES Day! Linda, Ned, Lori, Mark, Eric, Mike, Phil, Snow-angel. Thanks for making me feel at home! Bev. (99)

MICHAEL, HAPPY Valentines Day! Have a good day, and I'll take care of tonight! I love you. Your Sunshine. (99)

RYAN RAISON: I could say a million things, but "I Love You" says it all! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Susan. (99)

BILLY, I love you a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Denise. (99)

DENISE, HERE'S to 2½ years, and many more to come. Please remember I love you oodles and bunches. Love, Billy. (99)

LESLIE: THIS past year+ has been so much fun, just knowing you is a riot! Here's to next year! "Roomie" (99)

GAIL: HAPPY Valentine's Day! You've been a great Roomie to me! I'll miss your smiling face next year! Ellen. (99)

TIM, THIS is just a small expression of thanks for all you've done! Thanks a watt! Tanks so much! Ellen. (99)

DEAR SEARCHERS: What made us friends in the long ago? Our being friends was part of God's plan. Love, Ellen S. (99)

MR. PIGLET: Valentines are red, Love is sometimes blue. But wherever you travel, remember I'm with you. Love, Miss Piggy. (99)

BOB—ROSES are red, Violets are blue. I'm happy that I have you. Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Becky. (99)

ERIC THE "10"—Miss you! Pick up the phone or come visit the "murals" and me. Love—Carefree Heart. (99)

KATHY BABY: Alameda, Ramada, Crown Royal and Big Six (pillows); it's all been tooo good! Take care always! love, Reignbeau. (99)

TAM, I'VE been flying since December. We've seen hobbits, rain storms, blizzards, close times, and more to come. Love, Animal. (99)

MARY SANDERS, You're my first and only Valentine. On June 21st, we'll be one. Can't wait. Love, M.T. & Fang. (99)

"THE NOSE:" Denise; doubtless a big part played, but our match had to be heaven made! Love, "Broken Cookie Monster" (99)

TIM, THANKS for giving me the best year and four months of my life. Te Quiero Muchisimo. Anne. (99)

GOOMBAA, HAVE a bright and beaming, better than average Valentine's Day! You know something, we're inseparable. I Love You!! Bob. (99)

CINDIE, THANKS for being my 'baby.' Only 6 more months to go. Happy Valentines Day. Love Tom. (99)

CHRISTOPHER: TO everything we've been caught doing together and hoping for the chance to do them some more. Love, Bear. (99)

PAM, KKG Hey you sexy thing, come over and help munch our nuts tonight! The 1109 Kearney Losers. (99)

GEE: HOPE this Valentine's Day brings you as much happiness as you have brought me over the past years—Yogi. (99)

COACH VANCE, since it's your treat what'll it be—Acapulco or skiing the summit? Decline at risk of snow shower. (99)

MORE MAN, I wouldn't want to walk in the rain with anyone but you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love BP. (99)

TO MY "special" friends SA, AH, RL. Thanks for all the concern for my happiness. Happy Valentines Day! Michelle. (99)

AL—I survived the showers and snow; but will you survive this? Happy Valentines Day! Your not-so-secret Admirer. (99)

SPARKY, SORRY I'm not there to properly wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Zeb. (99)

L.A. THE "angel" in you brings out the devil in me. Your Secret Lover. (99)

KATHERINE B.—Happy V.D. Day; Slant Eyed is Beautiful; Love you Forever—G.B. (99)

L.T.: DON'T turn red or even black and blue, but we like you, really we do. Happy V.D. Love, B.D. (99)

ANNETTE—EVEN though I'm older and smarter than you. I can't hide the burning desire I have for you. Bill. (99)

DIANE—IT'S a beautiful day in the neighborhood, a beautiful day for a neighbor. Would you be mine? Love, Dudright. (99)

DENNIS—"LONGER than there've been stars up in the heavens, I've been in love with you." Nancy. (99)

DAVE SHARP—Roses are red, violets are blue, Valentine's Day is here, and I wish you were here too! (99)

JACK HYTEN Gregg—You're the best Valentine ever. Happy eight months and seventeen days! I love you! Bunnie. (99)

LINDA EBERSOLE, Marilyn Barry, Becky Gutierrez—Thanks for being you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your roomie, Laurie. (99)

TAMMIE—BEST secretary Washington D.C. ever had. Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for the pork steaks, but skip the liver! Tom. (99)

MI MISITA: Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for your patience and warmth. Most of all, thanks for being you. Love, Joe. (99)

SMOKEN JOE, Happy Valentines Day. I love you. I got a pretty good deal. Love, Liz. (99)

DEAR KK—I have a half-dozen reasons why you are such a red hot lover! Love, your Hot Lover. (99)

KAREN D.—Roses are sweet, friendship is fine. But oh how I wish you could be mine. Love, K.K. (99)

MY LITTLE Mutton: Yes, I love you, How's that for a mushy Valentine! Your little Bovine. (99)

DEAR BUFORD and Eric—We are really up for a slick time tonight in the showplace. Madge and Martha Mazola. (99)

BOB THE Slob—It's time to let things slide B.Y.O. Jug. Forget the socks. Madge and Martha Mazola. (99)

IN A ship built for two, it's nice to feel free to be me and you. Love you Barb. Buzz. (99)

DOUG, GARY, Bret—To my three brothers little and big, can't wait to see you at Beta Sig! Love, Audrey. (99)

LARRY—LOVE will wait for us, our time will come, and when it does, we'll be very happy. Love, Abbey. (99)

C.F.S. On this special day, I want to wish my very special person a great day! Sent with love, Mike. (99)

GREG NOLTING—Get psyched for the Kappa Valentine Party. It's gonna be a blast! See ya Friday night. XO Pam. (99)

SAM: THANKS for the great back rubs. You've got wonderful hands! Keep up the good work. Luv—Nardi & Rascal. (99)

KATIE BABE—Roses are red, violets are blue, how could I help but love a chic like you. Love, H.J. (99)

SWEETHEART: HAPPY 22nd! You're the greatest Valentine I could ask for! Thanks for sharing yourself with me. Love ya! Pumpkin. (99)

TO SUE: The roses are dead, the violets aren't blue, it really doesn't matter, as long as I have you! (99)

BUCIE—SPILLED beer, 7-Up, popcorn, hiccups, late nights, long walks, perfect hair, pillow talks. Babe, I love you, your Buckaroo. (99)

MR. RANDY—For tomorrow night I've waited in vain, although I barely know your name. Until then, Auf Weidersehen. Susan. (99)

MY JUSTIN Sweetie—Happy Valentines. I love you! You'll see in K.C. Your Justin Sweetie. (99)

TO MY Waffle from your syrup. I love you. (99)

DEAR SIE, I hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Hope we can get together soon! Love ya, Bobb. (99)

ARGHH: JIMMY and Lois never had it so good! Silver Dollar soon, ok? Love you, Boss Lady (Happy Valentine's Day!) (99)

READY FREDDY (MEH) Happy Valentine's Day, you crazy nut. I'll always remember that summer wedding. I love you. Betty (car). (99)

PRINCE—DO you believe in the hereafter? Good . . . Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Princess. (99)

JOHN—FOR all the love you've given me, I give to you my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love forever, Charlie. (99)

BUGS—HAVING you as my Valentine for 52 months was great, and the next 70 years will be even better. (99)

KATIE—THANK you for all of your time, patience and thoughts. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Pat. (99)

KIM B.—Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is so, and sweet are you. Happy Valentine's Day. Paul W. (99)

BRENDA—YOU'RE the neatest sister anyone could ever have! Thanks for making my birthday so fun! Happy Valentine's day! Terri. (99)

DEAR MARCHING Band—Effie lives! Moblus and I are getting married in London! Everyone is invited. With love, Effie. (99)

FRICK—HERE'S to tubbings, baby powder, snowballs, 1:00 phone calls and all night "visits." May there be more! Love, Frack. (99)

BABYLOVE! I hope you have a wonderful day, Oskabungt/Snarfy Larfy. Love, the Green Klutz. (99)

WARD, YOU are my best friend. I love you. Jean. (99)

GOODNOW 4 Men: Happy VD! You're invited to a party in our lobby at 8:30! From the Ladies of 4C. (99)

BABE: THE happiest times in my life started in August. Remember 6-26-82. I will love you, forever, Dottie. (99)

VALENTINE NOSE—I love you alot today but I'll love you even more tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, CeCe. (99)

IMP: THANKS for making me so very happy! Love, Wing nut. (99)

HEY LIZ, Will you marry me? Have a happy V.D. Love, your mister. (99)

CINDY AT Baylor: You take my breath away, when I look in your eyes I still go crazy. Love, Kevin. (99)

LORI, EVEN though we are apart, your memory, smile and kindness are still close to my heart. Forever yours, Tom. (99)

CRAIG, ROSES are red, violets are blue, Dietitian's are spacey, but Chem. E's are too! Happy Valentine's Day. Love She. (99)

CONNIE, IT'S been two joyous months. I have a present for you so we can celebrate proper. Love, David. (99)

BETH IN 342, Happy Valentines Day. See I remembered you. Hope you get better soon. (99)

RUSS, BAUCKING never gets old alth[illegible]gh sometimes cold and I may pull a "C" in Bauckology. Happy Valentine's Day! Student. (99)

BRIAN F. Still thinking of you. Let's go out again soon, okay? Love, D. (99)

BOYD WOMEN: Nancy, Valerie, Pam, Rhonda, Kathy, Nora, Martha. You are all dear to me. Happy Valentine's Day. D. Bulldog. (99)

JANE: PUT your sweet lips a little closer to the phone. Won't you be my Valentine? Legs been steaming lately? (99)

GREG PRUDHOE: It's your secret pal again! Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day!!! L.C. (99)

SHERRY JO, I love you great, enormous, humongous, zoogly bunches. So does Gary. With affection, the Herb. (99)

CHUCKIE—HAPPY Valentines Day no. 2! Although I may gripe, I still love you (bunches). Love Laurie. (99)

KEVIN E. "Do it to me one more time" because "nobody does it better" you "macho man" love you, Kristi. (99)

GREG—I will always remember September 20. I love you. Becky. (99)

SANDY HARPER—Roses are red, violets are blue, here is a personal, just for you! Happy Valentines Day! (99)

BETSY, HAPPY Valentine's Day. What will I do while you're in Germany? The girl-crazy man from 244 Moore. (99)

"SISTER BIRDLEGS": Happy Valentine's Day from a wild and crazy relative. You're a really neat sis!! Sincerely, "Brother Composite". (99)

JOHN DAWSON: Thanks for coming back, sweetheart. You're my best pal and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Terri. (99)

TO CARLA, The stupid bunny who hopped her way into my heart, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love, Mark. (99)

BIGALOW, THIS is just to say Happy V-Day and happy eleven, one day early. Ditto BFP. (99)

CRAIG RENFRO and Jim Ruder: Smile it's Valentine's Day! I love you! Affectionately, your pledge daughter and little sister, Becky. (99)

SAMBO: (ALIAS the Kissing Bandit) Happy V.D.! Don't forget our roses and kisses. XOXO. B & M (99)

TIM MULCAHY: Happy Valentine's Day! You are the special guy in my life. Thanks for being my Valentine. Nancy. (99)

HEY, "BIG Boys," it's our day to show how much we care, so meet us at Mother's for Valentine's beer. (99)

AH-KSA, With alarms, tear gas, butterscotch, black-lips, Visha, Jilly, Calvin Klein, and venetian blinds, can I go wrong? Fri-nite! BEB (99)

RHEBUS: HAVE a quixotic day. Watch out for older women. Looking forward to tomorrow night, Liebchen. (another marathon?) ILD, Pat. (99)

BETH, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I wish I had met you sooner! I'm sure glad we're "friends" Lance. (99)

ANNE, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Surprised you, huh. Remember what you got last year? Be Good. Love Tim. (99)

FRED—THANKS much for all your help and listening, etc. It's been real!! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Auburn. (99)

FIRST FLOOR Goodnow Lobby Bums: Happy Valentines Day. Let's go dancing real soon! From someone who misses you! Cooki. (99)

LULU, JANINE and Mommy Dena, You guys are the greatest. Let's have an organized Valentine's Day. Fuzzy Love B.O. (99)

MOBY KLEILA—You're a whale of a Valentine. You've got the biggest . . . heart! Really Seriously. From Rin Tin Shannon. (99)

SKEEWEE: OUR memory lane: From Mr. K's to the bucket, from Goodnow's stair wells to Colorado's slopes. Florida's next? Love, Emptyzee. (99)

WILLIS—SIX months down, six to go; you mean everything to me, I love you so! Happy Valentine's Day—Peaches. (99)

RANDY: TO my favorite Teacher. You're the apple of my eye, so I hope you'll never say goodbye. Love Milly. (99)

DOWANNA—I'M not Neil but I've got the 245 spirit and the best drugs around. Happy Valentine's. Love ya, Mandarin. (99)

S.L.R. I hope you'll be my "Boy with curls" forever. Happy Valentine's and congratulations on your 4.0. Your Dad. (99)

J.A.H.M.—HAPPY Valentine's day. Always remember te amo mucho mi amor. M.M.K. (99)

KELLI: YOU'VE become very special to me and I'm hoping with all my heart that you won't forget me. Wayne. (99)

GOOD MORNING, LaDonna Drummond, Happy Birthday! Hope you have had twenty-onederful years and are enjoying your Valentine. (99)

MY GARDNER Love, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the flowers, your love, for being you! Love, Your Wildcat. (99)

DAVE NICHOLS—Thanks for Everything. Happy Valentines Day! Your Secret Admirer. (99)

JULIE, I like to sing-a about the sun-a and the moon-a and you-a. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Pineapple. (99)

LESLIE M. I was going to put a personal in the paper for you but thought of something better. (99)

MOLSON MAN: have bunny suit, will travel. Valentine's celebration set for March 7th, 9:29 LaGuardia. Wahoo! I love you. Sherry. (99)

SUGAR BUTTS, The last 1½ years have been great. Let's keep on going. Happy Valentines day. Honey Buns. (99)

JOSE—30 days of LaLaLand. Thanks and happy Valentine's Day. Love, Me and Rodie. (99)

PUPPY—YOU know I'm not much for writing something witty, but here's number 1, with more to come. Love Grouch. (99)

ERIC—THANKS for the song dedication—but next time don't do it in front of Fred, O.K.? Florence. (99)

ANGIE—HAPPY V-Day and remember, when May comes we'll be apart but not long because you'll have my heart. Tom. (99)

SCOTT—WHAT'S up Doc? Enjoying your vacation? I'm sure proud of you, honey. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Pizza Partner. (99)

TO MY very special sweetheart, this valentine is just for you Cindy Lou. From your favorite R.B. Loves you. (99)

VINCE, I love you, it's that simple. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Scoop. (99)

KALQUEN: JUST wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Hope it's the best ever! Love ya! (99)

"MIKE"—BE careful with those backrubs—I could become attached! "Michele" (99)

CECE—HAPPY 20th Birthday and Happy Valentine's day! You're the best roomie anyone could ask for. Much love Judy. (99)

CATHY: EVER since that August dance, you've been on my mind. You're so special I must ask: Be My Valentine. (99)

TO MY little girl Jolene, I'd like to say, will you be my Valentine today? Love, your Dad—Brad. (99)

TO MY little girl Wendy, who is oh so fine, won't you pleae be my Valentine? Love, your Dad—Brad. (99)

SHERYL RUSSELL: To the best roomie ever!! I pray that your dreams come true for you—Someday. Love ya, Brenda. (99)

JOCELYN: DAYS and nights of you burning bright memories happy smiling hugs of good friends and lovers love entwining us. (99)

JIM: THANKS for seeing me safely home last Saturday night. Forgot to tell you, my room number is 115. (o9)

SPACEOFF MEMBER—You bring out the best in me. Because you're there, every day is special—Director of Public Affairs. (99)

GARY LEE—Will you be my Valentine? Thanks for the beautiful week. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sheri. (99)

RICKY LEE: From Hoer's Syndrome to A.M. strolls . . . thanks bunches. Happy V. Day. $1,000,000. (99)

BOOZER: HAPPY Valentine's Day to the best friend and roommate. Love Always, Carol. (99)

ANN SEMRAD and Julie Howell: Happy Valentine's Day to the best family any one could ask for. Love Always, Carol. (99)

DEAR SCOTT, You are my only Valentine. I love you mucho, My sweetheart. Love, Gloria. (99)

I'LL BE the cook, you bring the wine, if I can get you drunk enough, you'll be my Valentine E-Bare. (99)

MARLATT 1A, I really like parting with ya, so lets leave our halo's at home, and raise hell. Ace. (99)

JOE BOEDING, Roses are red, your new shorts are pink, they should improve your b-ball ability wouldn't you think? (99)

DEAR PRINCESS, The happiest of all Valentine's day with many more to come. Love Grumpy. (99)

PAULA JOAN, You're beautiful at heart and everywhere else. I'll forever be thinking of you. God Bless You. Trooper. (99)

SARAH D. You are my sunshine, will you be mine? (99)

SUSAN AND Jenny, what a sweet and lovable pair. Love ya, GLM. (99)

SUSAN—ON this Valentine's Day I'll say something nice, our Love Boat cruise will end with songs from Paradise. Steve. (99)

RICK: I love you dearly. Thank you for everything you've been to me. Happy Valentine's day and every day. (99)

RICK—THE future holds joy as long as we face it together. I love you with all my heart. Kim. (99)

JAY JON Fred Happy Valentine's Day! Love your Big Sis Sharon P.S. When are you going to send me cookies? (99)

WENDY M.—What can I say, except that you're soooo sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Darren. (99)

MARCI AND Logan—You are my favorite's. I'll get you both Sweetie Stein Stubs at Mother's Worry. Love, Fred. (99)

"GREATER LOVE has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13. (99)

BRUCE, HAPPY Third Valentine's Day. I love you. Margie. How does Arizona sound? (Happy Valentine's Day also to Teresa). (99)

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(Continued from page 17)

PH—THE film is okee dokee 'cause I've got a perfect secret—hope you do too! Love you! SF (99)

MIKE, YOUR kisses are sweet, your body looks great, the hell with this poem, how about a date. Love, Sandy. (99)

GAIL GAREY, Part One. You have a very becoming smile! And how about that sexy voice? What a Babe! Continued. (99)

PART TWO, Gail Garey. You may kiss many toeds before you uncover your Prince. Kisses Kisses Kisses Kisses Sighned Toed. (99)

LITTLE ONE, sure have grown alot since ayear ago today. Thanks so much for your special way. Love, Davie Babie. (99)

JENNIFER, GAIL, Penny, Patty, Jill, Donna: You're a crazy bunch. Happy Valentine Day. Marlatt 5 for Kisses tonight! Love, Lillian. (99)

MISS JOAN, You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Have a Happy Valentines Day Little Buckaroo! Love, Ecurb. (99)

BOO-BOO, Here's my special Valentine's Day message: You're that special someone in my life. Thank you Bev. Love Greggie. (99)

SUSAN, ROSES are red, violets are blue, I'm looking forward to a date with you. Happy Valentines day. Randy. (99)

HOPE THE little plant from me to you will grow like us, strong, loving and true. To Di from Bob. (99)

JIM AND Wayne—Thanks for being so nice and the use of your basketball ticket. Happy Valentines Day! Your Neighbors. (99)

BUNS AND Steve Owens. Hope you've had a good valentines week. Get ready for tonight because that's when it peaks. (99)

JERRY NEY (Oscar) Quit. Please! Don't be saying that stuff?! Are you on drugs? Hey B— pass that food! Louise. (99)

ROSES ARE Red, Violets are Blue, Who's the best Hall director at KSU. Sharlene Mitchell that's who. Your 1980-81 Staff. (99)

C.J. ROSES are red, violets are blue, all I want is my Snackie Crackies and you. Happy V-Day Health Nut. (99)

DB: TODAY'S my Birthday, Valentine's Day too, I'd be most happy if I could spend it with you. Love, T. (99)

TO MY basement beauties (or terrace terrors) You are special! Have a Happy Valentines Day. I love your guts! Oz. (99)

FEZZICK! YOU big dumb blonde. We love your guts! For we are your glory and joy. I Thess. 2:20. (99)

ATILBA THE Hon (John Sturn): Happy Valentine's Day! I remembered, did you? I'll love you always, Tammy. (99)

CHI-O's: Have a good Valentines Day. Love the Houseboys. P.S. We're always available. (99)

MY A7P Valentine. Hope you've been saving for those chocIates I've been craving. Right "ChocIate Lover" (99)

ERIC, MIKE and Steve. Happy Valentines Day! Hope to be partying with ya. Two Popcorn Girls. (99)

ELIZABETH BEEBE—Happy Valentine's Day to a wicked, imaginative, understanding, droll, intrepid person and a very special friend! Love, Suze. (99)

JAY AND Steve: Kidnapping was great! Next time be prepared to be held hostage all night! Love, S. and D. (99)

GEM, THANKS for the beautiful time we've so far been able to share. I love you very much, babe. Leo. (99)

C.J., WILL, & Sprout: Happy Valentine's Day! to our three favorite Lambda Chi's. From the three S's. (99)

BEAVER, CONNIE, Melissa, Nancy, Friends are always loyal, and help in time of need. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jackson-Brown. (99)

HEY DAVIS, the past five months have been diet hearts and roses. Thanks! Now you're gonna be my Valentine. Shaf. (99)

TO ALL interested parties—Jerry Drummond that's you—wanna be my Valentine? Joni. (99)

PAM: WHEN I saw you I thought you were a doll, be ready to shake it at Friday's Ball. Nolts. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINES Day, Dilly! May your dilly moves and our sweet relationship never end. Love, Kisses, and Pokes—Tickles. (99)

MIKE, TO my one and only Valentine: Roses are Red, Violets are blue, and I love you! XXX Julie Valentine. (99)

TO JIMMY with love, this is a day for love and twos, I'm really happy there's a me and you! (99)

AMOR, PARA ese ser que tanto significa para mi. Gracias por ser como eres Lizzie te adora tu esposo. (99)

KELLY BEAUTIFUL Bod, Engaging Eyes, Heavenly Hair, Masterful Mind, Perfect Personality, Great Geography. Will you be my Valentine Disco Accountant. (99)

MOMMY DORTON, U are the bootifulist mommy on kampus. We wuv u! Pwease be our Vowentine. Your Widdle Boys. (99)

EMILY EVANS, What's for dinner today? Liver and onions, or spinach souffle? Thanks for the menus. Happy Valentine's Day! (99)

HEY GIRLS. Let's leave our hearts in Iola on Valentine's Day. Love ya, the guys. (99)

POOPERS—YOU'RE a dream come true, I'll always be your, only 19 months to go, seven letters always, Squeezer. (99)

TO THE sweetest, huggabiest, baby in the world! Happy Valentines Day! I love you always more. Love, Pussycat. (99)

LELAND MILLER: Forget long distance. Call this number (532-3810) for a "person-to-person" Valentine's Day message. Nancy. (99)

BROWN E., You have the sexiest smile, the greatest hips; You are the foxiest Bird, I love your lips. Love Pink E. (99)

JANET AND Jo—Through insurance, pizzaspins, and BBQ; even air conditioning and bus rides, we love you! Jodi and Audrey. (99)

BUCKO! THANKS for some exciting memories! dinners, chocolate, getting drunk ha ha!, turtlenecks . . . so what's tonight!, Love your sweet Valentine Buckie. (99)

K. LYNN, It's a good thing I'm stubborn! I plan on staying that way too. I love you very very much. (99)

PEM—ROSES are red, violets are blue, all I ever want, is you, you, you! Happy Valentine's Day, Love—MJH. (99)

CONI: HAPPY Valentine's Day. It's a time of great new hope for us. Next year will be better than ever! (99)

BE MINE today and don't forget that beautiful September and how our love met. The best of love awaits Let's. (99)

TO MY angels on 7th floor Ford: 7th truly is heaven with girls like you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Sue. (99)

BONES (FIFI) Happy Valentines Day to the guy who has everything. I mean everything. Love half pint. (99)

PGP: TO the best friend and roomie ever. Remember dirty dishes and rooms, backgammon, and little people! AM (99)

BERG AND El: Remember backgammon, Mel's, popcorn, deep talks, and "the neighborhood." You mean so much. Stay cool buddies! A & P. (99)

TO HAYMAKER Four, Happy Valentines Day. You guys are the best buddies a girl could have. Love, 4B West Sweethearts. (99)

GARY, THRU McDowell Creek Road, Rock's Van, Irish Daiquiries, underneath tables, Mel's and snowball fights Happy Valentine's Day! AM (99)

MICHAEL: THANX for all your love these past 13 months. You're forever special! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Pamela. (99)

BUCKA, BEWARE of the cupid this Valentine's Day because his love passioned arrow is aimed directly at your heart. Katie. (99)

TO THE 70 terrific people who spent last weekend searching—you are my Valentines! Love ya bunches, Ann. (99)

JULIE, DAISIES are tops. Our talks—the best. But the friendship we share outweighs the rest! I love you! Annie. (99)

ROLANDO: HERE'S looking at the good times to come! Happy Valentine's Day and Good Luck Saturday. Love Steph. (99)

"HONEY" YOU will always be that Someone Special in my life: Only 8 more months! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, "Honey" (99)

COSMIC ARTICHOKE, Remember—Plantation, Old Way Station and the Hill, they were real. How does your chest feel. Well Fine! (99)

ANGEL—LOVE is bear blankets, rainbows, sunrises, milk crates, ice cream, and someday, a snowy log cabin. I love you. (99)

MARLATT ONE—Today we say Happy Valentine's Day! Tomorrow we say Happy Drinking and Drinking and Drinking! Your Little Sisters. (99)

DAN THE Man, roses are red and sometimes white, did your babyface turn red last night? Love Sheryl. (99)

SORPRESO! VOGLIO dire ti amo, Paolo. Nun posso aspeltare per questa estate. Vire Italia! Ti amo, La tua bella qioic, Jenny. (99)

MICHELE, TI amo molto. Spero che posso farti felice sempre. Fei molti cosi merovigliosi per mi. Maria. (99)

MARYLIN: I'M glad I'm the one you'll be celebrating Valentine's with. I hope it won't be the last. Love, Allan. (99)

RODNEY JAY—those big black eyes have made me so happy. Happy Day from your baby—Dependin' on you! (99)

MONGO: WHAT Halloween started, graduation day won't end. Happy Valentine's Day! •X• Babe. (99)

JEFF AND Tim: I'm offering to both of you, a free frosty brew, provided that I get one too! Tammy. (99)

BOOBOO, THE rose I send you will fade and die. But you dearest BooBoo will smell forever. And ever amen. (99)

AMY, IT took almost a year to meet, but it was worth the wait. Get psyched for tomorrow night! Mike. (99)

YOU DON'T know me, but my name is Rod, and I was wondering if you would be My Valentine, Kid? (99)

SCOTT HAYEN—A birthday on Valentine's Day. How lucky can you get! Just don't kiss and tell. (99)

IRISH SETTER you're truly man's best friend I'd say so here's wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Moby. (99)

MISS PIGGY, We've had good and bad times, Flamingo, Kansas, Golden Belt, Osmonds, Pillows, I'm always yours. Love Mr. Piglet. (99)

GREATER LOVE has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends—Jesus Christ. (99)

GOD PROVED His own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. (99)

SCHATZ AND Mutti, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you! Clark and Kjera. (99)

MAN PETITE chou I hope that you are as happy as myself. Je t' adore, Je t' aime beaucoupe. (99)

3D CINDY, Happy Valentines Day. It's not just "puppy" love. Love ya, Shelby. (99)

CARON, MY little babyushka, pie face, honeyplunger, Happy Valentines Day and one year—four month anniversary. I love you.—Karl. (99)

STEPHEN "BUDDY"—Happy Valentine's Day sweetie! I can't wait to see you this weekend (not nice). I love you, Brenda. (99)

MIKE BACH—We could make beautiful music together! (99)

BETA RICHARD and Padre Phil—The parties have just begun. Next comes sand surf sun and fun! Your six roomies. (99)

SS: HAPPY Valentines Day to the Fenoiest person I know. I just can't finish my sentences without . . . Love, Roomate!! (99)

SNAKEETS: HAVE a happy "14th." See you tonite to drink sum wine and cheese. The men of Sigma Nu. (99)

DEAR FRITA: Can't wait 'til we get to Spain! It'll be a great time! Guaranteed. Bring your bikini. Love, Bob. (99)

IF YOU do the moose for me I will be your Valentine forever and love you forever S.E.B. "Haus" (99)

SNOOKUMS: I wouldn't trade you for Jane Fonda, Barbara Streisand, or Petula Clark. Dawn to Dawn, Love your Little Tony. (99)

LINDA: FROM the fair to the late night beanbag. You've come a long way, baby. Happy Valentines Day. Love. (99)

MIKE, YOU make my days bright and my nights right! Meet you at the Chocolate Milk Machine! (99)

JOHN, WANTED to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Last few months have been great! Hoping for more! Love Sue. (99)

FRED: ROSES are red, Violets are blue. It's Valentine's Day and I love you! Love, Mayvis. (99)

KATHY, FOR the beauty of all the love and joy you've given me, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ed. (99)

KERRY, HIGHER than any bird ever flew, Longer than there been stars in heaven, I have loved you! Kisses, Kevin. (99)

DALYN, THANKS for the last three years and the next three hundred. Can't wait till December. Love always, Mark. (99)

JOAN, I'M looking forward to many Valentines together. Here's my R.S.V.P. See you Thursday. I luv ya bunches, your Valentine. (99)

CARPER'S CANDY company came a long way. Too bad you ran out before Valentine's Day. Happy Birthday! Love, Carla, Brenda. (99)

HERE'S to watching t.v. and listening to the radio . . . all at once. Thanks for the special times. I love you! (99)

LITCHFIELD: TO a special friend, Kappa sister, and pledge mom—Thanks! And Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jen. (99)

BETSY ENNS—My first roomie you'll always be. Very kind, considerate, and special to me! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jen. (99)

TO THE fine, savvy men of Omega Psi Phi. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Lady Quedettes. (99)

GOOD LUCK: Rolando, Tyrone, Jari, Glenn, Eric, and Billy. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Click 1, Click 2, and Click 3. (99)

RICH, ROSES are fine, but violets are best, I love you always and good luck on your test. Mary. (99)

MARTY, WISHING you a special Valentine's Day. Congratulations on your max. Keep up the good work. Your friend Sleet feet. (99)

JOE, ROSES are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day to a Sweetheart like you. Love ya always, Pooh Bear. (99)

DEAR SCOTT, Happy Valentine's Day! Hope your day is special. Wish we could share it together. Love, Kim. (99)

MIKE, I hope you have a very happy and special Valentine's Day because you're very special. I love you. Teresa. (99)

MOM SUE—To our all time favorite Valentine who we love. How about a yankee dime? Men of Theta Xi. (99)

TIM, HERE'S to you, me, and red beer at the lough. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Cheri. (99)

LORI: HAPPY Valentine's Day to the sweetest big sister in the world. Love, your little bro' Scott. (99)

CHERI, ROSES are red, violets are blue, I can't wait for Feb. twenty-two. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott. (99)

TLS, HOW do you say Happy Valentines and Be Mine with a Lisp? I'll say it for you! Love Me. (99)

BUFFY, OUR time together has been super special. Can't wait for the 22nd Old saying for Valentine's Be Mine, Astro. (99)

DAVID LEE: Here's to jiffin', swing dancing, saving the whales, donut runs, and Friday night. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kelly. (99)

JANET: YOU'RE my Valentine, and always will be, I'll love you forever. The future is ours together with (Garrett), (KyLee). (99)

MATT, HAPPY Valentines day to a super special guy. Hope ya have a great day. Luv ya Diane. (99)

GOSH BRUISER, I want to kiss you all over that's my fantasy. You take my breath away. I. M. Hips. (99)

CONSIDERING THE games we have to play at your house, ie. Cowboys and Indians, we couldn't ask for dearer partners. (99)

DARRYL, HAPPY Valentine's Day, Love, Christy. (99)

UUN: THANKS for friendship, understanding and Love. We'll always be Uuns. I can hardly wait for summer. Love, Other Uun. (99)

ROSES ARE Red, Violets are Blue. F. Lee Bailey or not, I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Sweetie. (99)

JILL BABY, this will lead you to your secret sweetie's room. Your room number, plus one-half my age, plus one. (99)

KLEILA: ROSES are red, violets are blue. Hope Valentine's day is good to you (in more ways than one!) Susan. (99)

TO THE farmers Tim, Bart, Don, Gary: Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for everything guys. Love, Suzanne. (99)

JIM, SCOTT, Rick: Be prepared to have a blast tomorrow night! You have the best dates! Love—Goose Gay Grich. (99)

UEB, WANTED to wish you Happy Valentine's Day. You're the best roommate anyone could have! Get psyched for weekend! Goose. (99)

MIKE, HERE'S to whisper's, Woodstock, wine, and "pulling teeth!!" What do ya think? I'll miss you this weekend. Love, Lisa. (99)

MY DEAR Johnathan, You're so precious to me! Let our Pal Jesus hold you. 1 Corinthians 1:3-11. Forever Rainbow Friend. Love. (99)

LAURIE, NIGHTS with P.K.B., studying our Bibles, praying, laughing, crying, backrubs, patience, peace. I love you my sister, Forever, Darla. (99)

JANIE, THANKS for all the late night talks. Walk in His strength. Love ya Sis! Darla. (99)

HONEY-BABY, The rainbow bridge that joins our hearts is growing brighter every day. We're True Valentine's Babe! your sunshine. (99)

3A WEST: You're a great bunch. Each of you add a lot to the corridor! Have a special day! Cindy. (99)

MADDOG: FOR a Special Cowboy who made my 20th special in an unforgettable way. Happy Valentine's Day Babe. Love, A.S. (99)

DAVE—THANKS for the memories and I hope more are coming. Happy Valentine's Day and I Love You. April. (99)

JERRY: SENDING you a warm wish for a Happy Valentine's Day. You are one hell of a guy! Love, Anna. (99)

BRY: me and you you and me that's the way it will always be! Always and forever "C" (99)

JOHN GREIBEL: If you see this note from me, a Valentine's kiss you will receive! (Offer expires at midnight.) Susan. (99)

E.C.H.—THANKS for letting me be a part of your life. It's been great! Congratulations on your win Monday! Love, "Oh-Boy" (99)

MICHAEL J.! Happy Valentine's Day, love! Thank you for all we've shared, I know the future's brighter yet. Love, Allecia. (99)

MOORE 139: So, I can't open doors quietly and I talk constantly. What can you expect? Thanks for everything! Pest. (99)

BRENT M. Do you know me yet? Only one more day! When you find out you better be sitting down. (99)

ONE MOORE Men—Happy Valentine's Day. Let's all drink to another wild and crazy function tonight! Love, Beep, M&M, Harpo. (99)

TO MY favorite Mom, P.P. Have a Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for the great times. Your ex-plebe. Love always. (99)

ROBIN AND Denise, you have both been there when I need you, if you need anything just ask. Love, Smitty. (99)

TO MY Valentine with blonde hair, green eyes, and a small tight ass—I'm yours forever, take me! Love, Squat. (99)

CHARLIE & Denise, Look homeward from where you came and don't worry, you'll find your one big surprise. Love, Somebody. (99)

NINA: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Get ready because the next three days will be very wild and exciting. Love ya, Rick. (99)

FROM PLAYING in the park, to donuts in the dark. You're my only Valentine "Z," From your munchkin Nee. (99)

TOPHER—HAPPY Valentine's Day and ten weeks! Do you think we can make it another ten? You betcha! Alfred. (99)

CORNILUS, I can't express in words how very much you mean to me. I Love You So Much! Love, Meldred? (99)

ELGOTO: YOU make our days more exciting. Even though you're a lazy _____. Happy Valentine's Day. Mo Matt Roo. (99)

KATHY T. Thanks for all you have given me babe. You make everything worthwhile. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart Kirk. (99)

LINNEA—MY own lovely lady. It feels great to have you as my special Valentine. Love ya always, Don. (99)

ALFALFA—THIS last years' been the Greatest—We've finally got it together. I Love You wholeses a Bunches. Love—Shorty. (99)

P.O. HAPPY Valentine's Day Dot! I'd have sent roses but the men of K-State will take care of that! (99)

TO THE Lonely Heart's Club members of 3A West: Debsy, Bren-Bren and Alicia. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Nancer (99)

JEFF MEISTER, Here's wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day to the best big brother there is. Love, your Little Sis. (99)

KELLY AND John P., have you figured me out yet? See ya at our "Wine and Cheese" tonight! Love Ya! (99)

HEY BEAR, I love you, Pooh. (99)

TO DONNA and Tim's Bible Study—Praise God for all the patience and love you have shown me. Love, Sue. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINES Day Tinman and Scarecrow. Also happy half. Let's get ripped this weekend. Love, Shirley, Meg and Buff. (99)

CAPTAIN SYMES, Ahoy Mate. I will dock with you any time. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Kathy. (99)

HEY CUTY, is my Valentine ready for some sun, fun and Pina Coladas? XOX Love you, cutie. (99)

KAREN, EVEN though you're many miles away I have grown to love you more each and every day. Sincerely, Mike. (99)

HI LOVEY, did you think I would forget Valentine's Day? I'm yours, no studying tonight just red cake and thou! (99)

YOUR UNIFORM is green, your eyes are blue, Sure glad I got a s'neat Geno like you. Love, Creepy J. (99)

SPONGY—IT'S been a cupid's dream. Thanks for catching my arrow ten months ago—aiming for ten more. Cupid Chris. (99)

LISA, NARDIE, Eva, Beth, "Scoop," Deddie, Carrie, "Gris," "C.B.," Mich., Denise, Theresa, Gretchen, Julie, Cheri, You're all my Valentines, Fireball. (99)

STEVE: IF the macho bit doesn't work, try some tenderness. Do you have the proper mental attitude? Love, S.B. (99)

SUSIE—LET'S hope I get my money back, know what I mean? I love you sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day, Me. (99)

TRACY, THANKS for the tumble in the snow. Let's do it again. Happy Valentines Day! Melissa. (99)

TO THE two Valentine Sweethearts in 903 Ford, Teresa and Ann—you two are really babes! Let's do it again! (99)

I JUST wanted to wish my favorite Alpha Zi a Happy Valentines Day. Keep on smiling beep I Love You. (99)

KATE, COCO and Niece, this is a special personal for you because you are all special. Happy Valentine's Day. Deb. (99)

SNORK I don't care if your head isn't on straight. You're still wonderful to me. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Rat. (99)

MARIE—YOU'LL always be my Pair Frincess. This is number four and I'm looking forward to many more. Your Adonis. (99)

HERBIE THE Love Bug, Thank you for our special times and for our special person who's on the way, Pooh. (99)

CURTIS—EVEN though I'm not with you, you're on my mind and in my heart. Have a happy day! "Me" (99)

BECKY LUNDQUIST—Here's to Chowing down, Partying, Scoping, Waylon and Willie, and more Crazy times. Happy Valentine's Day Roomie! K.A.B. (99)

POPSICLES, POPSICLES, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles, Popsicles. Forever I will bear you in my heart. (99)

BIG BIRD, When I said stickem' up I didn't know you'd steal my heart. I love you!—baby bird. (99)

D.E.A. I don't need "ice" under my feet to fall for you! love ya, K.D.J. (99)

DALEN—IT'S been a great four months. Let's not waste it. Love ya lots Bud. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Star. (99)

GAYLENE MCPHERSON and Jennifer Moore, Youse two are beautiful persons. I love you both—Check the Mercury. Love, John N.Y. (99)

M. VEM J. Sunp, you are great! Happy Valentine's Day. Pencil Hair. (99)

TONY: LAUGHING and crying together has formed our everlasting love. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love, Your Li'l Girl. (99)

CHERYL, LOVE to you on this Valentines Day—may all your days be bright, cheerful and full. Love always, Pat. (99)

SHERI, ICH freue Mich schon auf Freitag; Mensch, Werden wir spass haben! Ich liebe dich! Happy Valentines day, Liebchen. (99)

PUMPKINS Valentine my best wishes for a Valentines that says I love you. Happy Valentines Luv Puppy Love, Your Tweet-Heart. (99)

TO STUD on Vattier, you are the 5 speed pickup of my life. Keep on Truckin! I love you—Puppy. (99)

JO: THE 14th's special but so is the 17th. Have a Happy Valentines Day! Love, your Silly Goose. (99)

SHARON BROWN, Will you be my Valentine? Happy Valentine's Day, M M M M, M M M M. (99)

OLD MAN—On Valentines Day watch for cops, cough drops, mitten seat warmers, interviews, muppets, wine, and fires! Love, Kiddo. (99)

ELAINE DIDDE, what better time to reaffirm my love than this day, a day celebrated, yea venerated!, by lovers everywhere. (99)

"I DIED on a cross, My Valentine to you. Accept My Valentine of love and you'll forever 'Be Mine' "—Jesus. (99)

RICK—ROSES are Red, Violets are Blue, one plus one equals me and you. Love Ya Always! Your Valentine, Shiela. (99)

SNUGGS—TO the tweetest valentine a girl could wish for. I'm glad you're mine. I love you. The Big M. (99)

MAC, LOTS of Love and Kisses are coming your way on this special Valentine's Day. Happy Anniversary. Love ya G.W. (99)

FIRST LADY my one and only Valentine. Tonight I hope you honestly feel like getting (almost) a nice happy meal. (99)

TINK YOU are someone very special to me. You have filled my life will nothing but happiness. Love Augie. (99)

DEE ANNE—Roses are red, your kisses are fine, please won't you be my Valentine? I love you! Russ. (99)

KATHY PFENNING, so sweet and lovely. Don't forget to turn on the Cary. You might be the Queen of photochemistry. (99)

TO A sweet girl named Lucy. Do not miss Hawaii, you can't sled in Waikiki. May you always be happy. (99)

DEAR CRISTY, Happy Valentines Day. Your Minneapolis Friend, Janie. (99)

MICHAEL "FISH," Thank you for the teddy bear. I want you to have a very special Valentine's day. Love, Ann. (99)

HARRY, HOW about one more for old time's sake? "You're still the one." Wanna be my Valentine? Je taime, Jo. (99)

SANDY DUPREE of the fair fair hair, hey Rotter, why don't you go sit in the naughty chair. Jellous Jiggerboo. (99)

ALAN, LOVING you is a hell'uva deal and you betcha this kid will stick around for along time. Me. (99)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

BRENDA, MY very special friend. Thanks for the love, caring, and kindness you've always given me. I Love Ya, Sheryl. (99)

HI PEGGY—Happy Valentine's Day to you! Ain't it great being warm at night? Turn down the thermostat! Love Randy. (99)

MISS MCKINNEY, You are in deep trouble now!! Happy Valentine's Day. Eada. (99)

MARK "STUDLY" W.—Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. Do you want to go play in the slush? Dee. (99)

KIM SAUNDERS: Happy Valentine's Day Bimbo. Here's your first personal from those who love you. Good luck the Motely Crew. (99)

TALINA JE bin erg lief! Du vet att jag alskar dig! Hier ist mein Brief! Jag vet du alskar mig! (99)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (97-101)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

"KANSAS—LAND of Ahs" T-shirts are in again. Come to Justin 214. Only $5.50. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT (all brands), televisions, cameras, typewriters, calculators, up to 50% off. Call 776-4340 for low prices. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

HEAD SKIS—(190 cm), Geze Top Star step-in bindings and poles. Like new, hardly used. $90. Call 539-6177. (97-101)

ONE BASKETBALL ticket for K.U. and M.U. games. Call Mike at 532-3900. (98-100)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE deck with Dolby, Pioneer underdash 8-track player, Mitsubushi AM-FM radio, Sanyo AM-FM in-dash cassette player with auto reverse. Call 532-5229. (98-102)

KUSTOM 15" pro-T speakers, $125 each; English Mellotron, $800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6544. (98-102)

REGISTERED Persian kittens. Call (913) 655-7841. (98-102)

DISKO MIX Master IV Mixer, "Highball" dual impedance microphone, D.J. console with mic neck connection. Call Gary, 776-7219. (98-102)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver 2216 B—excellent condition, under warranty, price negotiable. Call 537-8257. (99-102)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

ONE KSU/KU non-reserved basketball ticket for sale. Contact Cherie, rm. 216, at 539-4641 by Friday afternoon. (99-100)

1976 DODGE Charger Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp. 776-0712. (99-103)

ONE RESERVED ticket for KU/MU games, $50. Call Steve Kline, 539-9044. (99)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, luxury interior, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

West Loop Across from Dillon's

Lucille's

Final Clearance Sale

Further Reductions—
All Sweaters now $5.00

100% poly-gab pants $5.00
Sizes 5-13

Corduroy Jean Pants now $10.00

Blue Denim Jeans now $10.00

Junior Coordinates in Corduroy
Sizes 5-13
1/3 Off
Quality to $60.00

Velvet Blazers Reg. to $70.00
1/3 Off

Open evenings 'till 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 'till 6:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Baldwin f-hole hollow body with sunburst finish. Twenty volume set encyclopedia only one year old. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

TWO 2-year old reg. geldings, one 3-year old reg. filly, one 4-year old reg. mare, two broodmares in foal with return bookings to studs, one 2-year old filly, English forward seat saddle. Phone 776-5630. (99-103)

KENWOOD KR-4600 stereo receiver, 30 watts RMS JVC KD-15 stereo cassette deck, LED peak meters. Sansui-SP-2500X 3-way 5 speakers system, two year warranty left, $700. Tim, 532-3414, 207 Haymaker. (99-103)

FREE

THE PERFECT Valentines gift—a cute mixed breed puppy. Call 539-3874. (97-99)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM, furnished luxury apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn (Leawood Apartments), June 1-August 1. $168/month. Call 537-8137. (96-100)

FURNISHED, AIR-conditioned, one bedroom, Wildcat Apartment located across the street from Ahearn. $130/month. Available June 1. Call 776-4349. (99-101)

AHEARN LOCATION—Wildcat Inn apartment, 1803 College Heights Road. One big bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, $135/month for summer. Call 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Aaron. (99)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (99-103)

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet for June and July. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal, carpet, furnished, one block from campus. Owner pays water and trash. Available May 19th. Call 537-7961. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat VIII, 363 N. 14th, two-bedroom furnished apartment, will house four. June & July, $160/month, air-conditioned, south balcony, overlooking park. Call 539-2747. (99-103)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING female to share large, furnished two-bedroom apartment south of campus. Own bedroom. $125 plus lights. Call 539-5509 after 5:00 p.m. (93-100)

FEMALE TO share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. One-third rent and utilities. Call 776-3000. (97-101)

ROOMMATE TO share large spacious house, $75. Call 539-9544 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101)

ONE OR two roommates needed for four bedroom, very nice, furnished apartment. Call 776-8625 or 537-8741. $95/month plus utilities. (98-102)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK
PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, newly refinished. $190/month plus utilities. Call 537-8741 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (98-102)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (98-102)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be $3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (99)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

VISUAL ARTS Instructors needed for elementary art program. Two days a week after school for four weeks, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Background, education or experience in art. Prefer experience in working with elementary age children. College Students urged to apply. Deadline, February 22nd. Pick up applications at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. (99-103)

SUMMER YOUTH Camp Employment for Pool and Canoeing Instructors (W.S.I. preferred): Business Manager, Health Supervisors, Cooks Helpers, Crafts Director, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Horseback Riding Assistants. Must be 18. Write Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (99-100)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (90-99)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568 or 776-1629. (97-101)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

NOTICES

CARPOOL TO the KU Gay Dance, Saturday, March 16th. Meet at 6:30 p.m., UFM parking lot. (98-100)

DO YOU need your stereo repaired, but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come and talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (99-104)

ATTENTION

THEY ARRIVED just in time for Valentines Day. House plants galore at Blueville and the six inch pots are on sale for $4.98. Lots of heart shaped philodendrons. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west on Anderson Ave. 539-2671. (99)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU/MU game February 23rd. Top dollar. Call 776-1498. (96-100)

NEED TWO KSU/KU basketball tickets for the February 16th game. Will pay top price. Call Judy, 532-3222. (96-100)

TWO PERSIAN females seek the stud services of a registered (CFA or ACFA) Persian tomcat. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call 776-0132. (97-101)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

WEIGHT SET, 110 lb. or greater. Pay around $50. Call 776-8554. (98-102)

TWO-FOUR tickets for KSU/MU game on February 23rd. Top price. Call 776-8554. (98-103)

KIM-1 w/power supply. Art, 776-8545. Call evenings. (98-100)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU game Saturday, February 23rd. Will pay for tickets. Call Carrie, 539-3511, room 339. (98-105)

ONE OR two tickets to KSU/KU game. Would prefer non-reserved, but will take reserved. Call Rod, 532-3989. (98-100)

ONE-TWO B.B. tickets to Feb. 23 KSU-MU game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (99-101)

LOST

SILVER BRACELET (small keys linked together) Lost Saturday night, either at Ahearn or Kite's and vicinity. Very sentimental. Call 532-3200. (97-99)

HELP! LEFT my blue backpack in Seaton, E-63 last Thursday. If you found it, please call David, 776-5496 after 5:30 p.m. (98-99)

A CRAIG micro cassette tape recorder in case. Lost in the Student Union, Feb. 12. $25 reward! Call 539-2343 or 539-2130, ask for Flip. No questions asked! (99-100)

CLOTH COVERED cigarette case in Eisenhower Hall restroom on Feb. 12. Please return, no questions asked! Call 539-9256. (99-102)

LADIES GOLD Spiedel wrist bracelet, gold links and a place for name. Lost Saturday night at K's or between Hardee's and K's. Great sentimental value. Call 776-1572. (99-101)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, eight month female. Please call 539-3360 or 776-0068. (99)

PERSONAL

THE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, wish to you the little sisters of Minerva a very Happy Valentine's Day. (99)

HUMPY, HERE'S to Vail, not canoeing, my Royals game, your New Year's Eve, T&J, daiquiries, roller skating, debating, HS&GN, sunrise picnics, 3 years, partying, our families, Being Together. 3 Words Pooff. (99)

NAKED CITY: Hoping to spend Valentine's Day with you. Maybe we'll give you a surprise tonight. Watch out for falling hearts! Plan on raising hell with us on the 16th. Your Part-time Roommates. (99)

BEAR, HERE'S to seven great years of sweet serenades, triple dates to Tiffany's Attic, road trips (and stops!) to the Ozarks—(where's Flagstaff!?!), scouting outings, Wakerusa rovings, pina coladas, and the future . . . August 2nd!!! Happy Valentine's Day—SWABH. Love, Squeekums. (99)

TO DEIZER and Toots—Ask for the moon and I'll put it on your doorstep in a second. Love Smitty. (99)

ATTENTION: THE Men of Pi Kappa Alpha: Your hostages have escaped. The function was great. At Ease Men. The Alpha Chi Hostages. P.S. How many times did you say yes. (99)

TO KINDERKNECHT and Byers—Whatever will be, will be ——— if you don't believe us, just wait and see. (99)

DUANE: FROM across the miles I send to you more love than you'll ever know. Love you. Terry. (99)

LAURA D.—You're a really neat roomie who I like a whole bunch! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jane. (99)

MARI AND Diane—You're both the greatest sisters! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Jane. (99)

MARK FENELY, Happy Valentine's Day to a great Sigma Nu. Be there tonight to find out who I might be. Love, your Secret Valentine. (99)

MY SWEET Baboo, Here's to the good times and down with the bad times. Here's to happy times and away with the sad times. Here's to the crazy times and especially the romantic times. Here's to the old times and happiness in the new times. And here's to our times may they always be our times. Love, SAM. (99)

B.J. BRAZEN, Remember the snow falls and the 1:00 p.m. calls. The fun nights following the fights. Jan. 14th was certainly "Mother's" night. So what do you say? The times have been great, so here's to our date. I'll pick you up at 8:00 p.m. Here's to you and here's to me and if by chance we disagree, then here's to me and to hell with you! Animal on 6th. (99)

BLG: I don't know what's been wrong with me. I really do love you. Please forgive me. Love, MCAV. (99)

SHARON, PLAY alot of good tennis with your Valentine racquet. MAC (99)

K.B. AND Mike N., Have you picked up my love vibes yet? If not this note is to let you know that I'm wishing my two "special" choppers a happy Valentines day! Love, Christy. (99)

HEY DUCK, Happy Valentine's Day! Good luck on your accounting test. I love you to the max. Shadow. (99)

TO OUR Kappa Val's—who will always be our true-blue pals! You're our favorite bunch of girls who we think are the neatest. (But try to survive without us!) We love you! Carla & Karen. (99)

P. VEOGELE: Since our talk things have been great. Thanks for caring and making everything the best. Love ya, Dot. (99)

STARR & P.P.: Aren't you glad that DILLIGAFAM is your motto. That way you wouldn't have to look through all the valentines in the Collegian today to find out you don't have one! The Freshmen Strikes Again. (99)

TO THE guy in my 2:30 MWF P-World II class. I love you! (99)

JOE H. You may be President of Edwards, but you're a real donkey butt (translate it). You're not, definitely not as gorgeous as you think you are. (99)

TO THE guy with the dark brown hair, beard and mustache. It sure is nice sitting at the table next to you every Tues. and Thurs. at 2:00 in the Union Cafeteria. Maybe someday I'll find out who you are, you sure are cute. Happy Valentine's Day. See you Thurs. The Tall blonde. (99)

DEB, JERRY, Monty, Tim, Rick, Clay, Gary, and Mom—a big belated thank you for the "bestest" 21st birthday I could have asked for! You're the greatest! Love, Kym. (99)

DEB—THE party was great! You got intoxicated, I got my balloons popped, "Nobody" showed up (and I'm glad he did!). Thanks for being such a great friend. Luv, KY-102. (99)

KITTY D. Roses are red my love, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet my love, but not as sweet as you. Ok, now do I get my Lamborghini Countach P400 sports car. Love, Chille G. (99)

SKOAL, THANKS for the good time Monday night and for breakfast Tuesday. We'll have to do it again soon! See you at the Rocker Friday—that's a promise. Your girls. (99)

LI'L TUGER—I never knew that mentioning a broken nose would lead to Amaretto and 7's, dance lessons, Wichita with Mom, Waterville, and the score award. It's been great. You're Tired Valentine. (99)

GOLDEN HEARTS—Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (99)

GARY AND Paul, the moment I saw your gorgeous body, especially your cute little—you should know the rest! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Renee, Kelly and Marie. (99)

THE _____ of 1536 Hillcrest, How about a Valentine's kiss. Seems that you guys are all say and no do. Do we have to wait until spring break to get any? Jack & Ace. (99)

TO MY "Babe" Joe—I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day, see you this weekend. I love you, Reenee. (99)

BABE: HAPPY Valentine's Day, Miss "Awesome!" Thanks for all the fantastic times. And remember, using the "One Day at a Time Theory," you can bet they'll be plenty, plenty more! Love ya, Mongo. (99)

NERD, ALIAS Mr. Millionaire. Well, it's been 18 months of flowers, cards, swannie runs and ice cream fights and we have so much to look forward to, especially August of '81 in the Bahamas. I'm so excited. We can golf, swim, sail and then spend our evenings in "Hooterville." It's such a "damp" town these days. We'll be able to travel by the "Cannonball" then. Thanks again for the best times ever. I'm looking forward to tonight, how about you? Love and Kisses, Babycakes, alias Mrs. Millionaire. (99)

DEAR BRIAN—Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love. 36-4.0-36. (99)

HEY BRIGHT Eyes, Have you endeavered to perservere or articulated lately? What do you say we get some utils sometime this week? You could come over and we can fight over who gets to use the pot holder for a pillow. Remember to maintain. Love, Suzie. (99)

SUZE-WOO, You're just the best roomie anyone could ever wish for! Where would I be without you? Thanks for being such a wonderful you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lil'Boo. (99)

LYLE, YOUR love means all the world to me. Three years of Valentines Days is super special! Luv ya, Karen. (99)

JODY—ROSES are red, violets are blue, here's a personal just for you. Happy Valentine's Day. See you in Aggieville. David. (99)

TO THE girl with the (big beautiful brown) eyes: You are invited to have a Valentines dinner by candlelight—I'm cooking. RSVP. (99)

HAYMAKER 5&9 Alumni: Come down to Mother's from 3:00-6:00 p.m. tomorrow and help us drink all of Ford Hall under the tables in the 'drink off of the Century.' Hay 5&9. (99)

KENNY: NO words can express the love I hold in my heart, or the gratitude I've had for God's gift of you from the start. Thanks for the dreams you have allowed me to know, and for sticking beside me while letting me grow. Please remember while you're in Sublett, this gal isn't finished saying I love you quite yet. Love ya sweethie, KA. (99)

DESPERADO, IN the long run I've loved every minute of "us." Come to your senses and sing me your song, and I'll give you your Valentines Day kiss. Love, Sara. (99)

COME TO the up yours chickenhawk party at Tom, Doyle, Alan, and Roy's Tilton Hilton Saturday night. (99-100)

TO MY Knight in White Armour . . . We made it this far . . . and it's as good as it was from the start. Happy Valentine Day . . . Love Julie A. (99)

EASY MONEY—Come March, Okla. City: Come May, Texas and big trucks. Happy Birthday: We'll make it happen! Rosebud. (99)

TO THE knight in shining armor in my life: I'm no longer a damsel in distress. I love you, need you, and want you. Happy Valentine's Day! "M&N." (99)

E. NEALY: There's a little girl who really thinks you're cool and everytime she sees you she acts just like a fool. She's always looking at you and at everything you do, so give her phone a jingle if you would like to! Shari, 776-1981. You never know what you'll find in the personals. (99)

Acker to attend science meeting

The U.S. State Department has named K-State President Duane Acker to a 12-member delegation to represent the United States at an international scientific forum Feb. 18 in Hamburg, West Germany.

Acker will join top scientists from 34 other countries to discuss strategies for enhancing scientific exchange between the participating countries.

The forum results from the final act of the Helsinki Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, signed in 1975 by 35 countries.

The Helsinki Accords provide for the scientific forum and also for review conferences, the first of which was held in Yugoslavia in 1977, according to Joseph Hajda, associate professor in political science.

Issues that may be discussed at the forum are a need for more visiting professors at universities and graduate student exchange programs between the 35 countries, Acker said.

In addition, forum members will discuss the possibility of forming a genetic bank in which the countries could stockpile seeds or pollen from plants and semen from animals.

MEMBERS WILL also discuss the promotion of expansion of communication and exchanges between scientists.

"I've called upon 10 to 15 faculty at K-State to draft proposals in their areas of research," Acker said. That information will be used in discussions concerning possible trade or health barriers now preventing the exchange of research information.

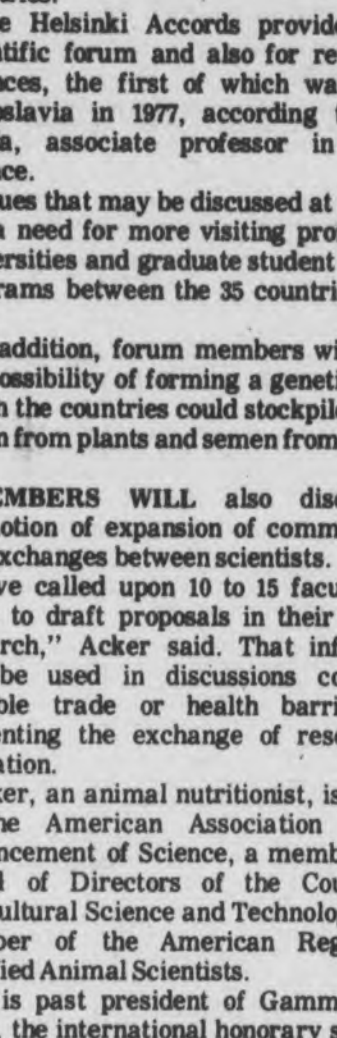
Acker, an animal nutritionist, is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Board of Directors of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, and a member of the American Registry of Certified Animal Scientists.

He is past president of Gamma Sigma Delta, the international honorary society of agriculture, and author of a textbook, "Animal Science and Industry." He also is author or co-author of numerous research articles on animal nutrition.

In previous years, Acker has served as chairman of the Division of Agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, as a member of the National Academy of Sciences Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resoures and as co-chairman of the USDA Experiment Station Research Planning Task Force on the Quality of the Enviroment.

Acker was nominated to the delegation by the National Academy of Sciences. Other members of the American scientific delegation include Nobel-prize winning chemist Christian Anfinsen of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, and Nobel-prize winner Paul Flory, a Stanford University chemist.

THANK YOU
FOR
VOTING
TIM MATLACK
Sponsored by Michael Gromer



Happy V. Day, Daryl!

Yes, you guessed it! You'll never outgrow those darling freckles!



- 3 Fers (well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers (well highballs 10-11 P.M.)



OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 14-Feb. 23

At Borck Brothers Means Drawing For Prizes, Further Price Reductions, Special Showings, Refreshments— And Our Way Of Saying Thanks!

Now that our name is on the door and the Holiday rush is over we'd like to pause awhile to say, "Thank You!"

Thank you for making our beginning days in business a huge success.

We've made many new friends in the last three months. And you've confirmed what we believed: that Manhattanites are willing to support a quality men's store.

To show our appreciation and to get the opportunity to know you better, we're sponsoring a 10-day Open House.

Come in and register for one of the many prizes we will give away Saturday, Feb. 23. These include:

Johnny Carson suit
Merit sport coat
Crown trench coat
Arrow shirt (four)
Benchmark tie (six)
Jantzen sweater (two)
Manor Slacks

Register anytime between Feb. 14 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23. Drawing will be held Feb. 23.

Also, Borck Brothers has made arrangement with an Allen Edmonds representative to be in the store Feb. 21, 22 and 23 to accommodate anyone who wants to special order shoes.

Sales will continue on outerwear, suits and sports coats throughout the Open House event.

Come in and visit with us. The coffee pot is on and we'll have rolls and orange juice to go with it.

Register for these Open House Prizes

Johnny Carson Suit
Merit Sport Coat
Crown Tench Coat
Arrow Shirts (four)
Benchmark Tie (six)
Jantzen Sweater (two)
Manor Slacks
Duke of Hollywood Shirt

(Drawing will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23)
No purchase necessary. You don't have to be present to win.

Allen Edmonds
representative will be in the store Feb. 21, 22, 23 to fit anyone for shoes.

Open House Specials

Woolrich and Leather Outerwear reduced to 40% off
Long sleeve sport shirts to 50% off
Sweaters - 30% off
Spring Quad Outfits reduced to $139
Sale continues on Suits, Sport Coats

Enjoy rolls, coffee, and orange juice with us each day of the Open House.

BORCK Brothers
fine menswear
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Lafene resignations continue

Student health to lose director

Dr. Robert Sinclair announced Thursday, he will resign his position April 1 as director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Sinclair said he regrets leaving the staff at Lafene but gave no reasons why he was resigning other than to accept a position at a major university student health center.

"I have a lot of regrets about leaving the staff of the health center, and appreciate all the tremendous contributions they have made," Sinclair said. "I'm looking forward to the new postion as a step forward in my professional career."

Details of the new position will be announced shortly, he said.

"I think it's terrible. I'm terribly disappointed," Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene, said. "He's a brilliant physician and one of the most learned athletic physicians in these United States."

Robert Sinnett, who resigned from the mental health section of Lafene in January said he was concerned about filling the vacancy Sinclair's resignation will create.

"Of course, I left a month ago and I don't have any first hand insights. But I hope the administration will move swiftly to fill the position with someone who is interested in a broad spectrum of student services," Sinnett said.

WHILE BIRNBAUM was informed of Sinclair's resignation, other staff members said they were surprised about the resignation when contacted by the Collegian.

"I didn't hear about it until five o'clock," said Margaret Grayden, a social worker in the mental health section. "I was in the staff office when the Collegian called Dr. (Burritt) Lacy and asked him his reaction."

Birnbaum indicated that finding a replacement for Sinclair will not be easy. He said it will entail "very delicate recruiting" and added it won't "be cheap either.

"This is going to make my work doubly difficult. We know we're a good health center but now we'll have to prove it. Our reputation is at stake. Our patients will hopefully not suffer from it," Birnbaum said.

Sinclair's work with and commitment to the health of K-State students has been outstanding, Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

"He has directed a most effective health program, has kept costs to the students at a minimum, upgraded the medical staff significantly during the past decade and developed an excellent athletic medicine program," Peters said.

Sinclair, 55, has been director of Lafene since 1970. He previously served as director of student health at the University of Cincinnati.



Dr. Robert Sinclair

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 15, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No.100



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Bone warmer

Mike Belluomo (left), sophomore in microbiology, and Walter Bradbury, sophomore in agricultural engineering, huddle around their portable heater outside Ahearn Field House Thursday afternoon as they and about 30 other Wildcat basketball fans have been camping outside of Ahearn Field House for the past week waiting for choice seats for the KU game this weekend.

Negotiator says agreement set; hostage standoff may be ended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A key negotiator said Thursday an agreement had been reached to end the 103-day hostage standoff in Tehran, but American officials cautioned against undue optimism and Iran's president again demanded U.S. acknowledgment and condemnation of crimes allegedly of committed by the deposed shah.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, said the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed the hostages will be released with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes. MacBride, who has been involved in efforts to free the approximately 50 American hostages since the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr told reporters late Thursday: "I don't know what he (MacBride) said. Let me alone."

Asked if a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry would convene soon in Iran, Bani Sadr said: "They are waiting for me to make that announcement but I am waiting to see if the U.S. will accept our conditions."

HE REITERATED the hostages could be released only if the United States acknowledges and condemns crimes allegedly committed by the shah, pledges not to interfere in Iranian affairs and agrees not to block efforts to extradite the shah or have his money returned to Iran.

Bani Sadr outlined the same three-point "action plan" in an interview published Monday by the French newspaper Le Monde. Wednesday, the Iranian president said revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted the plan.

However, the Iranian president said Thursday: "Earlier I was asked if Imam (Khomeini) agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

Earlier Thursday, the Carter administration called on Iranian officials to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Dismissing speculaton of their imminent release, a senior State Department official said: "You would die several times over if you held you breath" for it.

"Everybody is considerably ahead of the process," said Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, after a meeting with President Carter.

IRANIAN OFFICIALS said they hoped the inquiry would lead to freedom for the Americans, held for 103 days by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. President Abolhassan Bani Sadr said he hoped setting up of the panel, along with "other initiatives," would provide "conditions for a solution of this problem."

The hostages could be freed in "a matter of 48 hours" if Washington accepted conditions set by his government, Bani Sadr said in his interview with the Italian RAI television.

President Carter has ruled out accepting blame or a U.S. role in restoring Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to the throne in 1953. But this left open the possibility for some careful statement in the future that the United States supported the deposed shah in his 37-year reign.

Iran's foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, meanwhile, said at a news conference in Rome, which he is currently visiting: "I would say as soon as the process (setting up the commission) takes place that the problem of the hostages can be resolved.

Inside

LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR MAY GRADUATION. Students should pick up applications in their dean's office.

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR A-PASS-F. Forms are availabe in deans' offices and should be taken to the basement of Farrell Library.

THE PROS AND CONS about raising the legal age for buying 3.2 beer in Kansas are discussed on p. 7.

Student Senate attacks international problems

Resolutions regarding the Iranian crisis and U.S. non-participation in the 1980 Moscow Summer Oympics received consideration at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The resolution on the Iranian crisis called for support of the U.S. Government in its actions to obtain release of the American hostages being held in Tehran. The resolution failed.

Representatives from the Organization of Iranian Students and the Moslem Student Organization opposed the resolution.

Several senators opposed the resolution because they said it wasn't strong enough.

"I don't feel we can make a blanket statement when we represent 18,000 different opinions," said Kevin Bennett, business senator.

Senate passed a resolution supporting the non-participation by the U.S. in the Moscow Summer Olympics.

A bill to ease financial restrictions on college councils by amending the funding policy was passed.

An attempt to change the title of Student Senate chairperson to Student Senate president failed. The change was requested to clear confusion of the titles when they appear on resumes.

Senators elected in Wednesday's elections were sworn in.

Nominated for the position of student Senate Chairperson were Chuck Banks, agriculture senator; Patrick Miller, retiring senate vice chairperson; Kelly Presta, business senator, Issac Turner, retiring senator; and Mark Zimmerman, retiring Elections Commmittee chairperson.

The senate chairperson does not have to be a senator.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1980 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms before Feb. 25 in Holton 104.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB. Anyone interested in the Milk Man and Milk Maiden of K-State contest should meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, in the Union Key room for an informal tea.

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB FM-88 Friday 6-10 p.m., hard rock; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "American Top 40" with Casey Kasem; Sunday 1-5 p.m. "American Top 40," 8 p.m. "Sport Talk."

TODAY

APPLICATIONS FOR MAY GRADUATION are due in the academic dean's office.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a Susan B. Anthony birthday potluck dinner at 5 p.m. in the ECM building.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Weber and Call Hall lobbies.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Ouart for 10 a.m. in Call 206.

SUNDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in Sambo's dining room for an open forum on gay issues.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. A free supper and program "Dungeons and Dragons" will be at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in the SAE house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the ATO house, regular meeting at 9 p.m.

ITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

MONDAY

PEOPLE'S GROCERY will meet at 7 p.m. at 811 Colorado for an introductory meeting.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

RILEY COUNTY WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2120 Grandview. All interested students are welcome.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
is sponsoring a
CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
at the K-State Union, Rm. 212
Friday, February 15 at 6 p.m.

SPURS
the sophomore honorary wants you!
FRESHMEN—
If you have a 3.0 or above grade average and really like involvement—
pick up an application in the Union Activities Center
APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 18

It's here, it's fast, it's the film developing service at the k-state union information desk
0500


Old Times
Harold Pinter
McCain Auditorium Feb 21 22 23 1980 8:00pm
Presented by K-State Players and the Department of Speech
Tickets on sale at Auditorium Box Office 10:30-5:00 532-6425
General Public $3.00 Students $2.00

KITE'S K-WHO WEEKEND!


K-WHO TGIF TODAY
• $1.50 Pitchers
• 50¢ Steins
OPEN 10 AM TOMORROW
• Pre-Game Sandwich Bar
• K-Who Game On TV!
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Have fun in the snow
But try not to get too slushed
If you drink, drink sensibly

Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-6434
Center for Student Development
Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Section

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Dan Rather: 'And that's the way it is'

NEW YORK — Dan Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who gained national attention for his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," the network announced Thursday.

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-known journalist, as anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News."

He said Rather had signed a long-term contract for the job on the top-rated nightly news show.

Rather said he found the rapid development of events "a little unbelievable" and said he was humbled by the appointment.

"I'm a line reporter," he said. "That's what I always wanted to be, that's what I have been, that's what I will continue to be.

"Sitting in that chair, I want to be in the Walter Cronkite mold, in the Edward R. Murrow mold before him, I want to be the best at bringing the news to the people."

Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

'Miporn' topples smut kingpins

WASHINGTON — FBI agents fanned out over 11 states Thursday to arrest 54 persons on pornography and film-piracy charges and to search 30 businesses in the culmination of a lengthy undercover investigation.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti announced that 45 persons had been indicted in Miami on pornography charges and 13 persons on film-piracy counts as a result of the 2½-year undercover investigation, code-named Miporn.

An FBI spokesman said one pornography kingpin, organized crime figure Michael Zafferano, dropped dead of a heart attack in New York City as FBI agents were trying to serve him with an arrest warrant.

The Miporn case became the third major FBI undercover operation to be made public in the last two weeks.

FBI Director William Webster said those indicted in the pornography case included some of the biggest producers and distributors of hard-core pornography in the $4 billion-a-year industry.

Webster said the alleged pirating and distribution of major motion pictures had cost the legitimate motion picture industry about $700 million a year.

Firefighters strike; O'Leary's cow quiet

CHICAGO — Most of Chicago's 4,350 firefighters walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order Thursday and refused to answer fire calls, hitting the city with its third major public employees strike in two months.

Mayor Jane Byrne called it "a sad and sick day" for the nation's second-largest city as the first strike ever by Chicago firefighters left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to a few non-strikers, supervisory personnel, Fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help from suburban departments.

By early afternoon no major fires had been reported.

The main issue in the dispute was the city's refusal to grant firefighters a written contract instead of the traditional handshake agreement unless the union agreed to a no-strike clause and binding arbitration.

The strike came three days after public school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks.

The strikers violated a temporary restraining order issued by a Circuit Court judge when the walkout began. Later, city attorneys went back to court and asked for a preliminary injunction ordering the firefighters back.

Violence brings Turkish life to standstill

ANKARA, Turkey — Mounting leftist agitation engulfed Turkey on Thursday, bringing life to a virtual standstill in Istanbul and the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. At least two new deaths were reported.

Most shops and businesses in Istanbul, the nation's largest city, closed following bomb threats from leftist militants. One terrorist trying to intimidate shopowners was killed in a shootout with police, authorities said.

In Izmir, hundreds of Turkish army and militia troops, backed by tanks, stormed the Taris spinning mill and flushed out the leftist workers occupying the state-owned factory.

The militants were protesting the dismissal of several hundred workers by the new minority government of Premier Suleyman Demiral.

Weather

The dreary stuff is expected to continue. Rain is expected to change to snow by mid-afternoon. Highs today will be in the 20s.

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Opinions

Leave vulgarities at home

The KU-K-State men's basketball game will be played Saturday with all of its usual excitement, emotion and tradition. One tradition, though, should be left at home—vulgarity.

The familiar "screw KU" slogan has become quite popular on T-shirts, posters, and pins. Similar or worse sayings are flaunted about for parents and alumni to see. It doesn't reflect very well upon the University to use such methods to let people know that we don't particularly care for the Jayhawks.

It is true that KU fans don't say many pretty things to K-Staters in Lawrence, but they don't advertise their immaturity in black and white all over the fieldhouse.

There is nothing wrong with getting rowdy—that's expected and it adds to the intensity of the game, but let's show a little class. What does "screw KU" accomplish besides embarrassment?

With K-State tied for the lead in the Big 8, our conduct should be an effort to support a No. 1 team, not an effort to see who can fill Ahearn with unrefined garbage.

Past games against KU have revealed how utterly uncouth we can be in front of thousands of television viewers. Think of all the people viewing this type of game for the first time, and the impression they would be given. It should be remembered that there are little kids at these games who idolize the things K-State stands for—and screwing KU is not one of them. The mere words can be picked up and repeated.

This game gets the students' juices flowing, but there's no need to let things get out of hand.

Enjoy the game.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor





Carl Rowan

Abscam no 'hilarity'

WASHINGTON — Side-splitting hilarity was the first reaction to the stories about "Abscam," the FBI's undercover operation that implicated at least eight members of Congress in bribery activities.

A congressman stuffing his pockets with cash and asking if the bulges were showing. Very funny.

A congressman and his aide jousting over who would carry the briefcase stuffed with money. Really humorous.

Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Fla.) provoking guffaws by admitting that he took $25,000 from FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs, but insisting that he didn't take the money as a bribe—just as part of his one-man scheme to expose and bring to justice some "mean people." Very interesting.

BUT THE HILARITY soon faded as members of Congress, including some not implicated in Abscam, began to cry "entrapment." Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) argued that the government was "creating crimes involving members of Congress."

"If we allow this to go on, no one is safe in this country. The FBI can target anyone. They can find anyone's weakness—women, drink, money—and trap him," said Rep. John Seiberling (D-Ohio).

I don't know whether the congressmen accused of falling victim to this "sting" operation are criminally guilty of anything. A grand jury and a courtroom jury can decide that. I don't know whether the FBI is guilty of "entrapment"; a judge can rule on that. I do know that a larger significance to the FBI's undercover activities exists that Americans better ponder.

OPERATION ABSCAM is welcome evidence that the FBI isn't pretending when it says it is going after organized and white collar criminals, whose lawbreakings are often intertwined.

Much of the effort in Congress to make the FBI the villian in the Abscam caper flows from the fact that some congressmen want special privileges and immunities. It's OK for law enforcement officials to use "sting" operations and other tricks to catch poor blacks peddling stolen watches and radios, or Puerto Ricans fencing "hot" TV sets, but it becomes "the tactics of a dictatorship" when the same tricks are used to catch congressmen who take $50,000 worth of bribes.

Seiberling's comment that the FBI "can find anyone's weakness" is a pathetic, and I hope inaccurate, commentary on congressmen and others who hold high office in America. The implication is that if someone sits out there in the shadows dangling satchels of money, or women, before Congress, eventually the lawmakers will weaken and take a bribe of cash, sex, or both—and that the FBI must not be so cruel as to tempt congressmen.

GOD HELP US if this is the level of ethics and honesty of men who make the nation's laws. If congressmen are so vulnerable to temptation, then we need a lot of FBI undercover schemes, for our representatives will be more strong-willed if they fear that the potential briber is an FBI agent.

There is some discussion, though, about referring to bribes as merely an expression of a congressmen's weakness. Any ordinary citizen steals a loaf of bread and he is called a thief, a criminal; a congressmen takes a $50,000 pay-off and is described as being "weak of character."

Organized crime is a curse upon this society, professional crooks have infiltrated and permeated just about every element of American life, and they owe much of their success to their ability to bribe congressmen, state officials, mayors, police commissioners and others who do the public's business.

I am delighted that the FBI is no longer focusing on car thieves, numbers runners and other gnats and fruit flies of penny-ante crime, but that it is concentrating on catching the bumblebees and hornets of the white-collar and organized crime.

If greedy congressmen walk into the FBI's web and get caught, well, goody-goody. Swift, certain, severe punishment is what they deserve.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carl Rowan's column is syndicated and will appear on a regular basis.

Letters

Reinstate draft

Editor,

It has been a long time since I have heard anything constructive about draft registration. Mr. Buchanan's editorial however, was hard hitting and to the point.

The United States is a world power whether draft protestors realize it or not, and as such, has responsibilites to the rest of the world. Among these responsibilities is the self-appointed role of the world constable. Others will argue that we have no right to assume this role and that by doing so we are imposing ourselves on smaller, indefensible nations. The fact is that if we don't respond to a world or regional crisis, however major or minor, the Soviet Union will exploit the situation to its fullest advantage.

Responding to a crisis does not imply or necessitate the use of military force, but someday it could come down to this. In this case, a registration could save 90 to 100 days. A war in Europe could be over sooner than we could draft enough people to contain the Soviets.

A potentially volatile example of this now exsists in Yugoslavia. Under Marshall Tito, Yugoslavia has been the only eastern European nation to successfully ward off the imperialistic advances of Moscow and remain independent.

In his press conference, President Carter reaffirmed that if Yugoslavia requests, we would be available.

Will North America become the last refugee on earth for freedom and democracy? Are we so selfish as not to help those who are in need and would surely help us?

Are we willing to repeat history by following a policy of appeasement? Let us hope that Vietman has not drawn us into our shells so tight that we become apathetic to world events out of fear that somehow we may become involved. Let's not be caught unprepared, reinstate the draft.

Wayne Whaley
junior in architectural engineering

Kansas State Collegian February 15, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Unaffiliated college-age voters good target for party primaries

KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

College students, many of whom are unaffiliated voters, may prove to be a good source for parties to tap in the upcoming April 1 presidential preference primary, according to Secretary of State Jack Brier.

Brier discussed the merits of the Kansas primary last night with approximately 50 people representing the Riley County Republican Central Committee at the Houston Street Restaurant and Pub.

Because only Kansas voters who are registered as Democrats or Republicans will be allowed to vote in the primary, Brier said the Republican party could use the opportunity to attract unaffiliated voters.

"Over 40 percent of our registered voters will be unable to vote in this primary," Brier said.

"Unaffiliated does not mean you are unintelligent," Brier said. "It means you are unwilling to vote in the presidential preference primary."

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others between the ages of 18 and 29 were listed by Brier as a population which is largely unaffiliated or not registered.

"Voting registration and participation (for the 18-29 group) within the party as far as numbers is the worst among all the age groups," he said.

Issues such as draft registration, and raising both the driving and drinking ages should cause young voters to become more active in the political process in Kansas, he said.

"If that doesn't bring them out, nothing will."

Only four K-State students representing the College Republicans attended the dinner. Alan Stetson, president of the organization, attributed this to a Student Senate meeting, poor weather and Valentine's Day.

Brier alluded to the few students who were at the meeting, however, and said the Republican party should not ignore college students "although many times we tend to do so."

Brier said opinion about the Kansas primary varied.

"Most people I've talked to about the primary seem to either love it or hate it," Brier said.

Among the negative aspects of the primary is the $1.1 million cost to be paid by state taxpayers. Kansas voters will decide if the primary was a wise investment by the Legislature, Brier said.

"It's a meaningful benefit for you to pick your preference for president. The results are in your hands."

In trying to institute action to try to register people to vote in the primary, Brier pointed out the advantages a primary would bring for Kansas.

"It is an oppurtunity to send to Washington, the mood, tune and temperament of the people from this area of the country.

"Every nationally known candidate for president will be on the ballot," Brier remarked, "except for one and I won't bother to mention his name tonight."

New receiving dish for KSAC, KSDB

KSAC and KSDB broadcasts should be clearer and more static-free than before because of a new radio receiving dish installed outside McCain Auditorium.

The dish is designed to pick up radio satellite signals from National Public Radio (NPR), according to Brian O'Neill, KSDB manager.

Funds for the dish were provided by the U.S. Congress, which allocates funds to non-commercial radio stations for improvements.

"We've been receiving NPR through telephone lines, and the satellite has a much more quality signal," O'Neill said.

KSAC, a NPR affiliate, began receiving the satellite signal Monday.

KSDB, though not an affiliate, also will receive NPR. The hook-up between dish and station should be completed in a few days, O'Neill said.

"The satellite connection with NPR will offer a greater flexibility in programming," he said.

NPR broadcasts such programs as "All Things Considered," an in-depth news program, and some special programs. The first special program will be a broadcast of the Republican presidential debate from New Hampshire, he said.

"The listener should be able to tell a difference," O'Neill said of the change in reception.

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Kansas abortion rate tops national average

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abortion rate in Kansas exceeded the national average in 1977, but only because many women obtaining abortions came from other states, a private research group says.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Federation, said there were 14,740 abortions in Kansas with more than four of every 10 performed on non-residents.

That is the equivalent of 422.5 abortions per 1,000 births in Kansas compared to a nationwide rate of only 400.2 abortions per 1,000 births.

But, the institute added, "The percent of abortion need met among Kansas women was considerably lower than was generally the case in the country."

The institute conducted a state-by-state analysis of the availability of abortions based on information from sources including the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Kansas Bureau of Registration and Health Statistics.

BUT STATE OFFICIALS took issue with the analysis, calling the institute "very unreliable." They said state figures for 1977 show only 10,900 abortions in the state with less than three of every 10 performed on non-residents.

The institute's analysis said nearly 17,000 women in Kansas wanted an abortion in 1977 but only about 9,900 obtained one."

The analysis said abortion services available in the state met only 44 percent of the need compared with 72 percent nationally, citing limited physician involvement as a major reason.

"Abortion is a health service," said Allan Barnes, institute chairman, "and as such it should be provided to the public with the same standards of safety, effectiveness and regard for patients' rights as any other health service."

DESPITE WHAT it called relatively nonrestrictive abortion laws, the 59-page report said just nine clinics and 17 of the state's 130 hospitals performed abortions, all but one of them concentrated in the eastern part of the state. Nearly nine of every 10 abortions were performed in those facilities.

"In the 91 counties without abortion provision, there were 6,570 women who would have had to travel to another, sometimes distant, area in the state or outside the state to obtain the abortion services they needed," the report said. Only two hospitals in the Dodge City area provide abortions for the sprawling western part of Kansas.

About the characteristics of Kansans obtaining abortions, the report said three out of four were unmarried and eight of 10 were having their first abortion. It also said:

—More than 40 percent of those obtaining abortions in 1977 were teenagers, 270 of them under the age of 15.

—Eighty percent of the abortions occurred in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Carlin first speaker for UFM lectures

The University for Man (UFM) will kick off its Lou Douglas lecture series with an address by Kansas Gov. John Carlin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Public Library.

The annual series is dedicated to Lou Douglas, professor of political science at K-State, who died in October.

We believe a living-type of lecture series would help keep alive the issues that Lou raised during his life," Sue Maes, president of UFM, said.

"We want to make this series a good series and give the people at K-State an opportunity to continue to learn from some of the things Lou was involved in," said Dave Ayers, UFM outreach staff member.

Douglas was an outspoken supporter of civil rights and equal opportunity for minorities. He also was active in the Democratic Party at local, state and national levels, according to Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science.

Douglas was a one-time candidate for the Kansas Legislature and in 1976 was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

"Lou believed UFM was a fine mechanism for organizing the community around the issues that concern the community. He also was instrumental in setting up the Human Relations Board in Manhattan in 1964," Ayers said.

Admission to the lecture is free.

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Beer: Should the pitcher stay empty until 21?

By DEB NEFF
Feature Editor

They are poised for battle.

The crusading forces—The United Methodist Church and Kansas for Life at Its Best—gather in church basements and prayer meetings while their opponents—tavern owners, beer wholesalers and students—set up temporary barracks in Joe's bar or Sam's tavern.

Armed with pens and pencils, letterheads, petitions and stamps, the warring parties joust on neutral ground at the Kansas Capitol where an "impartial" panel—the House Federal and State Affairs Committee—either will kill the dispute or refer it to the floor of the House.

The controversy surrounds House Bill 3021, introduced last week by Rep. Richard Harper (R-Fort Scott) and five other representatives.

The bill, if passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. John Carlin, would raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 to 21. Each side will have 45 minutes to present its case at a hearing scheduled for Feb. 25.

Proponents of the bill claim raising the legal age to 21 will reduce highway accidents, teenage alcoholism, vandalism and birth deformities.

Opponents argue that taking the right to drink away from 18- to 21-year-olds will cripple the beer industry, promote the use of false identification, create higher unemployment and unnecessarily hamper the social lives of young adults.

Committee members have mixed reactions to the bill, but most say their constituents are sending them comments.

"I've had about a half-a-dozen letters," Rep. Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita), committee chairman, said.

"I believe in giving the sponsors a fair shake, and I won't know until the hearing, but I'll probably vote against it if there's a tie. I think all it's doing is creating another level of crime. If we raise it to 21 the kids are going to get the beer illegally."

Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington) said, "That's a good bill, but I'm against a lot of good bills."

Miller said he feared the bill might shift young people's drinking habits from beer to hard liquor.

Rep. Jayne Aylward (R-Salina), a committee member and recent K-State graduate, shared Miller's fear.

"If we take 3.2 beer off the 18 market we're going to be essentially taking it away completely. No 21-year-old is going to buy 3.2 beer. They'll be getting 18-year-olds 6-point beer and hard liquor.

Although Aylward said she is "generally opposed" to the bill she stressed she has not made up her mind yet.

"It's tough for me," Aylward said. "I have a dry district and I normally vote against liquor, but I've had some response in opposition, and it's a volatile enough issue."

Rep. Kathryn Sughrue (D-Dodge City) is a K-State graduate and formerly taught in the Department of Economics.

"I got 124 letters from students in the mail today," Sughrue said Tuesday. "The letters that came in would like to see the law stay the way it is."

Though Sughrue said she has taken "no position as of yet," she said, "My decision will have a lot to do with the response I've received, and I have had an immense response."

Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) said he hasn't given the bill much thought, but believes raising the drinking age might improve highway safety.

"My initial response is that I'm in favor of it," he said. "In other states where the legal age has been raised, the number of alcohol-related accidents in that age group diminished."

Burgess said he is waiting for more response from his district.

Rep. Edward Rolfs (R-Junction City) said a lot of sentiment is being expressed on the issue.

"I've never had so much mail in one day on a single issue," Rolfs said.

"My personal feeling is that if people are old enough to enter into marriage contracts, defend our country and participate in voting, they're also old enough to drink beer."

Like Burgess, Rolfs said he is waiting to hear from his constituents and is "open to any information from both sides."

Rep. Stan Gibson (R-Overland Park) said he just started receiving mail Tuesday and that there has been little discussion on the bill.

He said, as did most committee members, he did not want to commit himself before the hearing.

"The political answer would be to say I can't make my mind up until after the hearing," he said.

Focus

pro...

"This is not a religious issue," said Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansas For Life at Its Best. "This is a highway safety issue. It's a drug addiction issue. It's a worker-productivity issue. It's a job absenteeism issue. It's a birth defect issue."

Taylor, a lobbyist for Kansas dry forces said, "In Kansas, the idea of moving from 18 to 21 started with Kansas youth."

Kristie Hunter, a Methodist youth and senior at Seaman High in Topeka, said the idea was initiated last winter at a meeting of a BLITZ group.

A BLITZ is a group of 25 Methodist youths who meet during the winter months to decide what petitions to introduce in June at the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"The youths in the conference usually take several petitions," Hunter said. "We decided one of the major concerns of youth is teenage alcoholism. Our petition said we'd like to see a new committee formed; Coalition for 21.

"There are a lot of 18-year-olds in high school," she said, "and they tend to buy it (beer) for 14-, 15-, and 16-year-olds. Twenty-one-year-olds wouldn't do that that much. It (raising the drinking age) won't stop the problem, but it helps direct it away from high school youth," she said.

FIVE HUNDRED MINISTERS and laymen attended the June conference. Hunter's petition was submitted and a resolution was passed, calling for conference official Bishop Ernest Dixon to appoint a committee to lead the effort.

The committee met last fall in Ottawa and adopted the Coalition for 21 slogan. Russell Reitz, Manhattan city commissioner, was elected chairman of the coalition.

"For several years we've had resolutions asking us to be active in opposing Kansas liquor laws," Reitz said.

Taylor, a Methodist minister, took the cause to Kansas For Life at Its Best, which began an organized drive including; publication of editorial material, scheduling of guest speeches to which Kansas legislators were invited, and a letter writing campaign.

"I speak for this organization," Taylor said. "I'm not paid by the Methodist Church, and I want to make that clear. I file a lobbying report—not tax deductible—in the name of Kansas For Life at Its Best."

TAYLOR SAID RAISING the drinking age for 3.2 beer will benefit Kansans in seven ways: "one, less highway disfiguration, disability and death; two, fewer emotional cripples and social burdens; three, better prevention of teenage alcoholism; four, fewer young drinkers and reduced school problems; five, less brain impairment, less vandalism and crime; six, reduced danger to new drinkers, fewer OD deaths; and seven, fewer deformed babies."

Two weeks ago, Taylors's organization brought Rev. Allen Rice, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, to Topeka for several appearances.

In 1978, Rice led a successful campaign to raise, through a constitutional referendum, the legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages to 21 in that state.

Rice said beer consumption in Michigan has been reduced from 12 to 15 million gallons a year since the passage of the referendum. He also claimed a 25 percent reduction in the number of accidents caused by drinking drivers.

FOURTEEN STATES now have their drinking age set at 21 for all alcoholic beverages. Kansas, however, is the only state considering raising the age for 3.2 beer alone. In other states, wine, 6-point beer, and sometimes hard liquor were previously available to 18-year-olds.

When Taylor was asked whether the fewer highway accidents in Michigan couldn't be attributed to the previous availability of all liquor to 18- to 20-year olds, Taylor said, "The reduction in automobile accidents should be as great as it was in Michigan.

"We're actually cutting off the whole supply," he said.

Taylor said the biggest argument he has encountered is "that if you're old enough to vote and old enough to be drafted, then you're old enough to drink."

"Legislators in Illinois and Michigan bought that argument for awhile," he said. "That argument has been proven wrong. To vote and fight takes all the brains you've got. Drinking beer doesn't take any brains; in fact, it destroys your brain."

con...

"I think it's awful," said Sharlene Mitchell, Goodnow Hall director. "I'd rather see them lower the liquor age to 18. I think you have to learn to drink responsibly, early."

Mitchell said she believes residence halls will have "a real enforcement problem" if House Bill 3021 passes, raising the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer to 21.

"Beer would go into hiding and we'd have more of a problem than we do," she said. "Any time anything's secretive we've got a problem with it."

Others are concerned about young adults hiding their beer rather than going to public bars to drink a few with friends.

Janet Howe, a 19-year-old sophomore in general, said she ran into that problem before transfering to K-State from Notre Dame. Located in Indiana, Notre Dame is only 10 minutes from the Michigan border. The legal drinking age for all liquor in Michigan was changed from 18 to 21 in 1978.

"Everybody went to Michigan to get beer until they changed the drinking laws," Howe said. "I don't want it changed here. I like the fact that it's legal to drink beer here because you don't have to be invited to a wild private party. It's legal to drink and have fun in public."

BAR OWNERS and beer wholesalers say they are upset with Rev. Taylor's campaign because he includes hard liquor—not just 3.2 beer—when quoting statistics on reduced highway accidents in Michigan.

"They're using all the statistics from hard liquor," said Terry Ray, owner of Kite's, Mr. K's and Rockin' K in Manhattan.

"Of course when you jump from hard liquor, wine and beer to no liquor at all there's going to be a significant difference. But in Kansas, we're just talking about beer."

Kansas Beer Wholesalers has started a lobbying effort against the bill. Lobbyist Mark Boranyak said, "If the legal age were raised, beer sales would drop at least 30 percent in Manhattan.

"It will shut down places like Aggieville, people will lose jobs, and kids will try every which way to get into 21 bars," Boranyak said.

Ninety percent of the people losing those jobs in Manhattan would be K-State students, Rich Macha, chairperson of Student Senate, said.

In 1979, wages paid to 18-, 19-, and 20-year old Manhattan tavern employees totaled approximately $95,600 at Kites, Mr. K's and Rockin' K; $20,000 at Mother's Worry; $30,000 at Brother's; $16,000 at Dark Horse; $8,000 at Mel's and $8,000 at Roger's Tavern. Figures for wages paid to employeesin that age group at The Merry-Go-Round, Aggie Lounge, and The Brewery are not available.

JOHN WOODEN, chairman of the Lawrence Tavern Owners Association, reports the same concern about students at the University of Kansas.

"We're trying to make students aware of what can happen," Wooden said. "It's up to the students to do the work."

Students in Lawrence and other university towns are doing something about the threat of having their jobs, and their right to drink beer taken away.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) has adopted opposing the dry force's effort as a priority issue.

Bob Bingaman, executive director and lobbyist for ASK said that while ASK's primary concern is education, maintaining student's right to drink beer is important to his constituency.

ASK representatives at all seven state schools are holding beer rallies and organizing petition and letter-writing campaigns.

A beer rally was held here Sunday night in the Union. Students were given names and addresses of legislators and asked to call, write or pay a personal visit expressing their opposition to the bill.

AT A MEETING last week in Lawrence, Robin McClellan, KU ASK campus director, stressed the importance of contacting all state legislators.

"This is a statewide issue," she said. "We can get killed if we neglect the western part of the state."

McClellan also suggested students visit legislators in Topeka.

"If you go over there and they treat you like a kid, don't be antagonized, don't get upset. Say, 'Daddy, please vote against it.'

"It's not a pretty issue," McClellan said. "If we don't get busy on this right now, next year, when rush parties start, you're going to be busy making Kool-aid."



Products liability bill opponents attack time limitations proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents of a products liability bill told the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee Thursday the measure is not in the best interest of Kansas consumers.

Speaking on what was supposed to be the last day of hearings on the House-passed bill, representatives of the legal profession presented their opposition to the bill.

Industry has been pushing for the legislation for years, saying a crisis exists because of an increased number of damage suits and soaring products liability insurance premiums.

The major provision in the bill would impose an eight-year statute of limitation on the time an injured party has to bring a lawsuit under a legal theory known as "strict liability." That can subject manufacturers to liability even though a defect was not the result of negligence or intentional wrongdoing.

The eight-year limitation came under strong attack from Dudley Smith, an attorney lobbying for the Kansas Bar Association and labor.

"No other statute says your rights expire before you're injured, but this one does," Smith said.

The measure also limits the duty of manufacturers to warn users of safety-related problems with the product.

"Do the citizens of Kansas, who are going to be injured by defective products, deserve this kind of legislation? I don't think so," Smith declared.

Don Vasos, an attorney lobbying for the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, said talk of a products liability "crisis" is generated by the insurance industry in an effort to promote higher profits by limiting the chance of having to pay an injured party's claims.

Hearing set Monday for St. George man

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday at the Riley County Courthouse for Tony Mark Mathos, 22, a St. George man charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Mathos was arrested last Friday and is being held in the Riley County Jail for his alleged involvement in a one-car collision in northeast Manhattan that left two persons dead and three seriously injured Nov. 25.

According to the accident report, the car veered off Ehlers Road north of Ratone and skidded 67 feet before hitting a tree at an estimated speed of 45 miles per hour.

Fatally injured were Patrick McNulty Jr., 21, 2105 Patricia Place, and Audrey Holt, 27, St. George.

Injured were Mathos, Tom Hodges of St. George and Darrell Foveaux, 19, of 1015 Kearney.

The identity of the car's driver had not been determined at the time of the initial accident investigation. A probe by Riley County officers in which passengers of the car and witnesses to the accident were interviewed, resulted in the arrest of Mathos, according to police.

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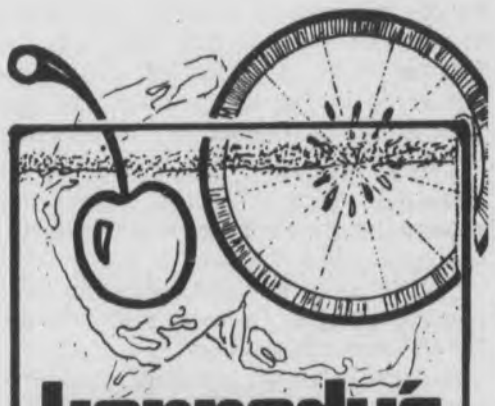
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Defense improvements targeted for Kansas

The Department of Defense (DOD) has proposed spending nearly $20 million on construction projects at Kansas facilities, including an aircraft maintenance hangar at Fort Riley.

"The aircraft hangar at Marshall Army Airfield at Fort Riley is so crowded with tools and machines that there isn't enough room for planes," said Donna Beach, a public information specialist at Fort Riley.

Additions on the north and south ends of the hangar are planned.

Officials at Fort Riley presntly are involved in planning and designing the construction project. The plan then will be submitted the Kansas City District Corps of Engineers for approval.

The biggest chunk of the DOD budget proposal for the year that begins in October is for Fort Leavenworth, where the Army's Command and General Staff College is located.

The Pentagon has proposed spending $7.75 million for renovation of the base's administration building and modernizing its dental clinic.

Also proposed is a $6.2 million expenditure for air pollution controls at its two Kansas ammunition plants.

Both the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant, east of Topeka, and the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant, in the southeast corner of the state, are scheduled to receive a new $2.25 million system to dispose of explosive, contaminated wastes created during the production, loading and packing of ammunition at the facility.

The waste disposal project for the Sunflower plant was scheduled to be done last fall but has been delayed because of design changes.

NRC set to dismiss Wolf Creek recall

BURLINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) apparently intends to dismiss requests that the construction license for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant be revoked, commission officials say.

The agency's inspection chief rejected three such requests late last month, and another safety issue was removed from consideration last week, NRC officials said.

Although the full commssion has until next week to review the decisions before they become final, agency spokesmen say there has been no move to review the case.

Three oganizations had asked more than a year ago that the construction license be revoked after the strength of a concrete base to support the nuclear reactor was questioned.

Victor Stello, NRC inspection and enforcement chief, dismissed the appeals last month, but left open the issue of whether the plant could withstand a severe earthquake.

Marsha Marshall, vice president of the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives which raised the earthquake issue, said the move showed "a blatant disregard for safety."



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Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Dedication and hard work combine to form top-notch dance company

By SUSAN TOUSIGNANT
Collegian Reporter

Dedication, commitment and hard work can add up to a thing of beauty. This is the case with Dancers Inc.

Dancers Inc. was formed in 1979 by Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance at K-State. She formed the group so she would have more opportunity to work with choreography, her main interest.

"I decided I really wanted to form a small group that could all work together ... and do some more experimental and creative kinds of things," Warden said.

Warden began talking to dancers about forming a group in December 1978, but they really started working together this past summer.

"We actually started into rehearsal and teaching classes in September and we've been working ever since," Warden said. Members of the group did most of the renovation on a studio in Humboldt Square themselves.

Three other dancers, Molly Magee, Cheryl Hickey and Laura Donnelly, are part of Dancers Inc. Lawrence Friedberg serves as design and visual consultant.

THE GROUP'S FIRST Manhattan performances will be Feb. 15 and 16 at the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

Dancers Inc. has been doing tours in Coffeyville and Pratt, mostly in nursing homes and public schools, according to Warden. The group also has been contacted about touring Illinois this spring.

The group recently received statewide recognition when they were selected for a special Kansas arts program.

"Kansas has recently inaugurated a touring arts program where they take different things and tour them around the state," Warden explained. "They (Kansas Arts Commission) evaluated eight dance companies throughout Kansas for this program and out of the eight we were the only ones selected by the arts commission to participate, so we're very excited about that."

DONNELLY, A K-STATE GRADUATE, became involved with the group to gain further experience.

"I thought that it would be really good experience to get to work on more involved pieces than you can do in just a semester at a university," Donnelly said.

Another reason for Donnelly's involvement is that she likes Kansas.

"I've been to New York a couple of times, and I just didn't really want to live in the city," she said.

Each member of Dancers Inc. has her own style.

"We're mostly a modern dance group," Warden said, "but everybody in the group has had training in various disciplines so those are incorporated into the work that we do."

Warden and Donnelly both believe that Kansas has "dance potential." Donnelly mentioned the growth of Kansas art councils has increased the interest in dance.

"There is a large movement, especially in Kansas, for performing local arts councils. They need ... touring groups who are available at less expense than bringing a company from the East or the West coasts," she said.

Donnelly thinks that the media also have helped promote dance.

"Especially right now in America, dance is much more in public view than it used to be and more people are exposed to it through television, so more people are willing to send their children to dance class," Donnelly said.

THE MEMBERS OF Dancers Inc. have their own philosophies of dance.

Molly Magee, a 1978 K-State graduate said, "It's a means of expressing yourself emotionally. It's a way to be physical without being violent."

"It's an activity that takes total concentration," Donnelly said. "It's not like normal exercise to me because of the whole artistic and emotional side that is involved. It's much more—it's inspiring as well as challenging and it's also a lot of fun."

DURING REHEARSAL, Warden, the group's artistic director, talked about her choreography work.

"A lot of my work is based on a musical source," she said. "I find my music and then work from that. Sometimes I come up with conceptual ideas and work back and then find music."

Much time and effort goes into Warden's pieces. The dancers' movements are coordinated with the music and they flow with it and appear to be a part of it.

"Usually my better pieces take quite a long time to choreograph—two or three months," Warden said. "I've had certain pieces that I've done in three weeks time, but those were real flukes."

Warden believes dance can bring joy to people.

"I believe dance functions as any art form—that it can bring a great deal of joy into people's lives and a great deal of meaning."

Events

McCAIN AUDITORIUM: Old Times, a play presented by the K-State Players and the Speech Department, Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

UNION CONCOURSE: Oriental Art Exhibition and Sale today from 9:00 to 4:00 by Marson Ltd.

WAREHAM THEATER: Kramer v. Kramer starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep at 7:00 and 9:10.

CAMPUS THEATER: The Electric Horseman starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda at 7:15 and 9:30.

WESTLOOP 1: Silent Scream at 7:10 and 9:00.

WESTLOOP 2: The American Gigolo at 7:00 and 9:15.

VARSITY THEATER: The Jerk starring Steve Martin at 7:00 and 9:00.

Muppet Movie not just for kids

"The Muppet Movie" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Union Forum Hall at 7:00 and 9:30

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I have a confession to make. I'm a victim of muppet madness.

"The Muppet Movie" is one of the best movies I've seen in a long time. Muppets not only appeal to kids, but also to adults, too.

The movie has cameo appearances from stars like Don DeLuise, Telly Savalas and Steve Martin, but the important stars are Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear. If Jim Henson, the creator of the muppets, ever thought a green frog would become popular, he has exceeded his wildest dreams.

THE MOVIE BEGINS at a first screening of "The Muppet Movie." Kermit tells his nephew that what we're about to see is "approximately how it happened," so we can assume that Kermit took a little poetic license in making a movie of the muppet origins.

The movie thrives on take-offs from other movies, cliches, and puns. I know puns are supposed to be the lowest form of comedy, but when Kermit makes a pun, it's somehow funnier than just any pun. Look for lines from "Gone With the Wind," a scene of the classic showdown at high noon and a mad scientist. However, this film is not just for the intellectual. If you have a passion for slapstick comedy, that's included, too.

The road to stardom is rough, but the other muppets that Kermit meets make the going easier. By the end of the movie, you'll see about 150 muppets, although not all of them play a big role in the movie.

There is also a very special cameo appearance by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. This movie was dedicated to Bergen, and as a bit of trivia, Kermit delivered the eulogy at Bergen's funeral.

The songs are another super addition to the movie. Paul Williams, who makes a guest appearance, composed the score for "The Muppet Movie" and it is excellent. It's great to see frogs and bears singing songs like "This Looks Familiar," and "So Many Songs About Rainbows."

The trip to Hollywood isn't all fun and games. For those who like a little suspense, there is the notorious Doc Hopper who wants to use Kermit in commercials to sell Hopper's Fried Frog Legs. Hopper will stop short of nothing to get Kermit. In an act of desparation, he hires Mel Brooks.

For those of you who thrive on romance, the love story between Miss Piggy and Kermit is excellent. Kermit sings a song with Rowlf the Dog, which expresses what both of them feel, "Women, You Can't Live With 'Em, You Can't Live Without 'Em."

"The Muppet Movie" is for adults, but it's a movie that children will enjoy, too.

From legend to lithograph

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Lithography is an art form surrounded by legend.

Jim Munce, associate professor of art, explained that lithography began in the 19th century. The story is that a man wanted to leave a note for his laundry lady. He found a greasy marker, left the message and it got wet. The man noticed the grease resisted the water.

Lithography went through many changes and today it is more complex. The show by Michael Dickens is evidence of this complexity. The show, which runs through Feb. 22, is in the Union Art Gallery.

LITHOGRAPHY HAS EVOLVED into a process based on limestone, Munce said. The limestone is marked with a grease crayon and treated with gum arabic and nitric acid. A chemical reaction takes place between the grease, the gum and the limestone. The nitric acid is used as a transfer agent to carry the grease into the stone. Several prints can be made off one lithographic plate.

On a close look at the prints, the detail and the process Dickens used are evident, but the prints are more pleasing when viewed from a distance.

These prints are pretty and colorful. If the colors had been used in a painting, they would have been vivid and would have clashed, but the use of lithography has muted the colors. Dickens uses warm colors like red with cool colors like purple in the same print. The effect gives a sunset-like quality to many of the prints.

The subject of these prints tends toward mountains and deserts. The form on two of the prints gives the impression that there is one main focus with three smaller windows surrounding it.

The first impression of this display may not be good if you take a close look, but sit back and look at the colors and subject. The art becomes more beautiful.



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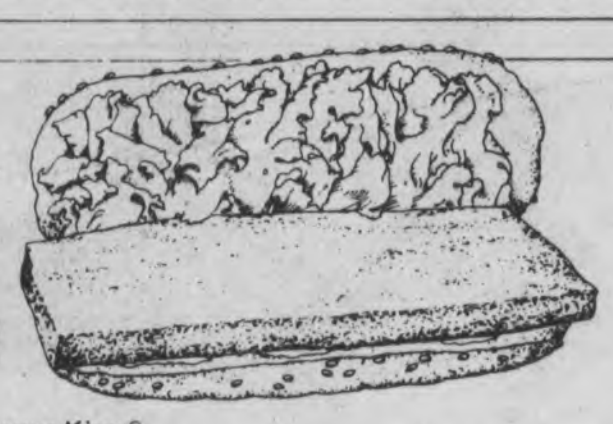
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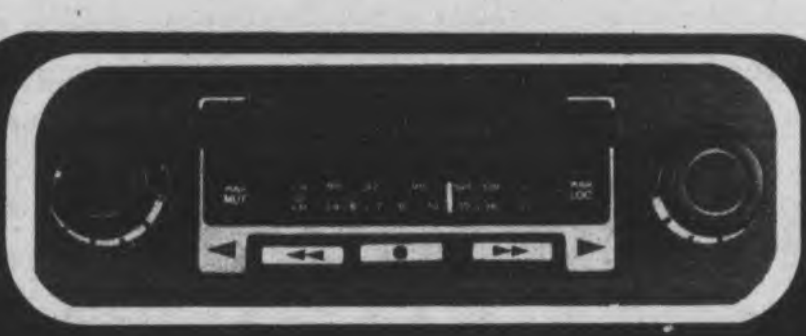
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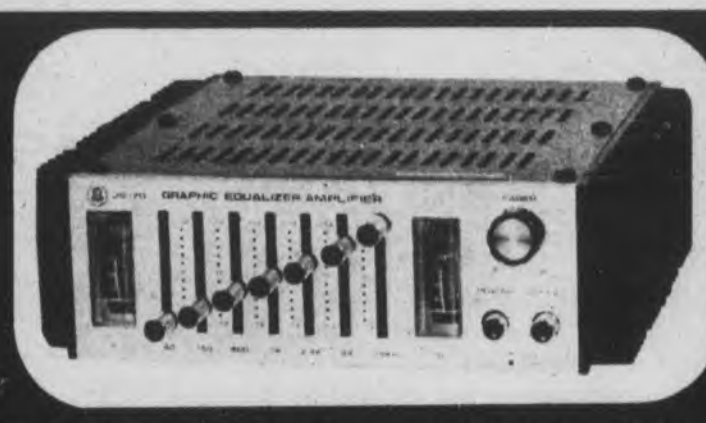
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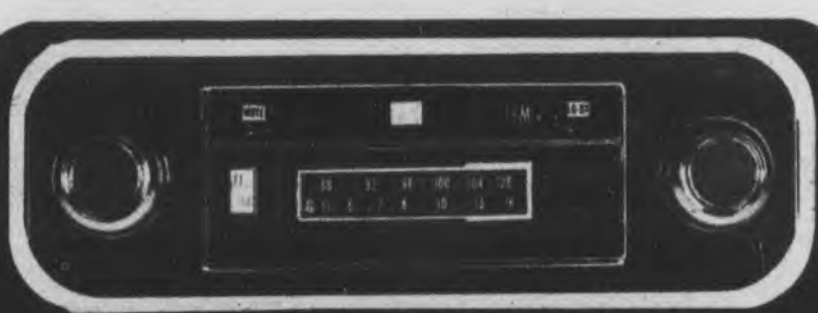
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For Becky Crenshaw and five other K-Staters, this semester's classes involve driving every morning to Topeka where they are working as interns for senators and representatives in the Kansas Legislature.

Taking the classroom to the Capitol

The rules of the college game are different this semester.

Writing briefs for bills, answering constituent mail and attending committee meetings have replaced lectures, class assignments and term papers.

Rolling out of bed at 5:30 a.m. has become routine for some and the convenience of being on campus to complete detail work such as filling out an application for graduation doesn't exist.

The college classroom for six K-State students, who are working as full-time interns with the Kansas Legislature this session, has become the House and Senate chambers, the committee rooms and Room 517 in the Capitol, the legislative intern room.

The K-State interns: Sarah Dalbom, senior in political science; Pete Lewis, junior in political science; Rich Wheeler, senior in business; Keith Jones, sophomore in political science; Becky Crenshaw, senior in political science and Jim Griffin, senior in pre-law; are enrolled for nine hours of credit in a legislative intern program which also includes students from the University of Kansas and is directed by Dave Barclay, administrative assistant to Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood).

"We try to do two things," Barclay said. "We try to give the student a wide variety of experiences and expose them to as many parts of the process a possible. We attempt to get them intensely involved in the work of the Legislature by doing that work."



In a spartan office on the fifth floor of the Capitol Building, Jim Griffin (center) and Pete Lewis go about part of their daily duties.

THAT WORK involves a variety of tasks.

On Wednesday, Crenshaw was answering constituent mail for Gaar. Lewis was working on the

(See INTERNS, p. 13)



Sarah Dalbom walks up one of the many staircases the interns travel over while going from office to office

story by Chris Baumchen

photos by Craig Chandler



In an office just off the senate floor, Crenshaw briefs Dave Barclay, administrative assistant to Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), over research she gathered for the senator to use in a meeting he will attend the next day.

Interns..

(Continued from p. 12)

results from a voter survey taken in the first district for Sen. John Chandler (R-Holton). Dalbom, who is working for Rep. Sandy Duncan (R-Wichita), was attending a joint hearing of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees where university officials were presenting budget requests.

"The general feeling among legislators is that an intern can be invaluable because an intern helps the legislator be a better legislator by allowing him to do additional research, spend time helping constituents and by helping him keep track of the myriad of activities," Barclay said.

But the interns consider the experience to be invaluable as well.

"I am learning a lot," Griffin said. "This is the best thing I've done in four years at K-State."

Lewis, who someday would like to work as an administrative assistant, considers it on-the-job-training. "You can't pick anything better to do to get ready for something like that."

"It's extremely exciting most of the time," Crenshaw said.

Barclay says the internships give the students what the academic environment can't. "It gives them practical, functional experience."

THE INTERN who has done good work will probably receive a good job recommendation, Barclay said. "That puts the student who has had the internship in a position head and shoulders above other students when they attempt to compete for a job."

An internship gives a student a competitive edge, Barclay said.

One of the most important tasks interns are able to do for the legislators is to brief bills, reports, hearings and other information. In a handbook Barclay prepared for the 1980 legislative interns, they are reminded to be "brief" because "legislators are are flooded with paper."

When preparing a brief, an intern will provide background information and a summary of relevant material. If it's legislation, the intern will explain what a bill would accomplish.

Interns may be asked to research an issue generally or specifically. But they have learned to get around in the legislative and state agency machinery to find information.

"We don't make it (the information). We find the right person or the right agency and get it from them," Griffin said.

"I'm a lot less reluctant to call someone," Lewis said.

AS COORDINATOR of the intern program, Barclay supervises approximately 40 interns of which about a fourth are full-time.

"The most valuable internship is full time," Barclay said. "If a student spends half the time at a internship, they get less than 50 percent of the benefit. It's closer to only 25 percent.

"The reason is simply particularly with the Legislature in order to understand and follow it, you have to be here all the time."

This is the third year Barclay has coordinated the program and he actively promoted it this fall by putting up posters on university campuses. His interest in the program stems from being an intern during his undergraduate days at KU.

Naomi Lynn, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the program here this year, said interest in the program was up at K-State this fall.

Lynn said students can make arrangements for an internship through the Department of Political Science or through other departments on campus. Credit hours are determined by the departments.

The Legislature could use more interns, Barclay said.

"We actively seek interns every single year. I have twice as many requests as I have interns available."

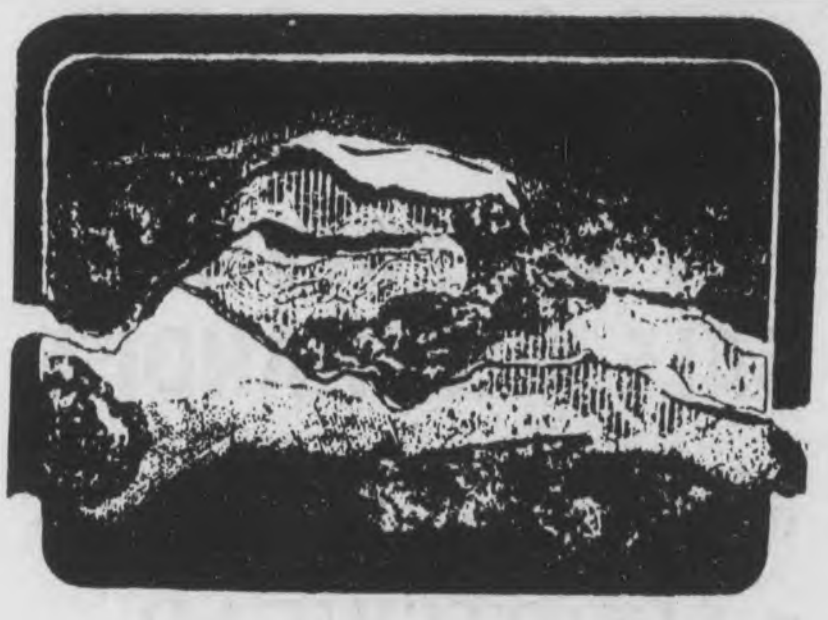
Even with all the practical experience, the interns say the most valuable part of the internship is the listening and watching.

"The most fascinating thing is not the tasks but observing," Dalbom said.

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Committee crime bill exhibits compromise

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill that would provide the option of a 30-year minimum sentence for the most serious crimes was approved by the Judiciary Committee of the Kansas House Thursday.

The bill now goes to the full membership of the lower legislative branch where committee members predicted the measure will be changed into a death penalty bill.

In effect, the bill approved by the committee takes some recommendations by Gov. John Carlin and others by Attorney General Robert Stephan and combines them in a single measure.

Carlin recommended that the 30-minimum sentence be an alternative only in cases of premediated murder. Stephan wanted the 30-year sentence as an alternative for class A felonies, including premediated murder, murders taking place during the commission of another felony, aggravated kidnapping, air piracy and treason.

Carlin's proposal called for a sentencing trial or hearing following conviction to determine whether the 30-year sentence should be imposed. Stephan's proposal would have made the 30-year sentence automatic for a class A felony.

As sent to the full membership of the House, the bill would call for a sentencing hearing or trial upon conviction of a class A felony.

DURING DEBATE on various amendments to the bill, Rep. Douglas Baker (D-Pittsburg) and Rep. Ben Foster (R-Wichita) agreed it did not make any difference what the committee sent to the floor, there it would be transformed into a death penalty measure.

A death penalty bill passed both branches of the legislature last year but was vetoed by the governor. Earlier this session the committee killed a capital punishment bill said to be identical to the one vetoed last year.

At one point, Foster made a motion to table the 30-year sentence bill.

When the initial count was 8 to 7 for tabling the measure, committee Chairman Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park) tied the count, causing the motion to fail.

A motion to cut off debate then carried, 12-2, and the amended bill was approved, 8-6.

New reporting rule evaluated at WSU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita State University Senate is going to take another look at its rule prohibiting reporters from tape-recording meetings without unanimous consent of its members.

John McBride, University Senate president, said the proposed change would allow members to vote by simple majority to suspend the new rule during any meeting.

Senators will vote on the proposed change Feb. 25. And McBride said the entire faculty would have to approve the rule before it could go into effect.

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Nuclear students judge future after Three Mile Island incident

By CARLA KLEIN
Collegian Reporter

As governmental officials and U.S. citizens re-examine the future of nuclear power, some K-State nuclear engineering students are re-examining their future in that field.

"The 'Three-Mile Island' scared everybody for awhile," Chris Schmeissner, sophomore in nuclear engineering, said.

Schmeissner has considered going into physics as an alternate field but said changing careers wasn't worth it and he doesn't think the threat will last.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, said he was not sure if the problems with nuclear power plants was having an effect on students.

"I can't say one way or the other. I'm guessing that there is some criticism on nuclear engineering that has affected students. It could be the press reviews that have some students re-evaluating their careers. I can't say there has been a definite decrease in overall enrollment in nuclear engineering because the freshman class has remained stable for the past three years," Eckhoff said.

LAST FALL, nuclear engineering enrollment totaled 100 and this spring it dropped to 82.

Eckhoff said traditionally there has been a big class followed by a small class.

"There has been a deviation from our normal pattern—about an 18 percent drop," Eckhoff said.

Eckhoff said the recent drop in enrollment is a direct reflection of the high salaries graduates receive without continuing onto graduate school.

Students with a bachelors degree usualy receive $22,000 per year. Students with a masters degree receive about $100 more a month. Those with a Ph. D. and a engineering degree receive $26,000 to $27,000 a year, he said.

Graduate assistant stipends (salaries) haven't kept up with the inflated salary structures, Eckhoff added. Students in graduate school work on research reports as assistants for $500 per month. This money comes from the state and research grants.

Despite recent nuclear accidents and pay factors cited by Eckhoff, many students still choose to pursue nuclear engineering degrees.

Hussein Khalil, graduate in nuclear engineering, said he feels good about the prospects for nuclear engineers. He is working on his masters and plans to work toward a Ph.D.

Kathy Vandaalen, freshman in nuclear engineering, is working toward a bachelors degree.

"I've been interested in nuclear engineering since it became popular. It's exciting because of the opportunities it holds for the future."

VanDaalen, however, would like to go into nuclear medicine. She thinks that field offers a most promising future. She sees it as challenge to be one of the few women in nuclear engineering.

"The field is tough. It's going to be a mind-bender. It's proven to be hard this semester. You have to know what you're doing. You just can't forget things. You have to remember everything," she said.

Matt Chitty, sophomore in nuclear engineering plans to go to law school and into finance after getting his degree.

"It's been much more exciting since I've gotten into the field compared to when I first had an interest in nuclear engineering in junior high," Chitty said.

He said the field is rigorous. "There is math beyond Calculus III. It's a challenge."

Charlie Mathews, senior in nuclear engineering and president of the K-State chapter of the American Nuclear Society, said he plans to receive a bachelors degree but doesn't think an advanced degree is necessary.

"Some people think nuclear engineering is dangerous but I wouldn't be in it if I thought it was," he said.



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Sports

OU, CU in town for 'Cats first home meet

Oklahoma and Colorado are in town for the K-State men's track team's first home indoor meet of the season this afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

"It's going to be real close between us and Oklahoma," Coach Mike Ross said. "We're counting on beating them in the field events and we need to hang tough on the track."

Colorado has several individual standouts but is not a strong team overall, Ross said.

Leading the field events team will be several standouts for K-State.

Vince Parrette, who set an all-time Big 8 best in the triple jump (54-9½) last week, will try to win the triple today before leaving for Houston at 3 p.m. Parrette will be competing in the Houston Indoor Invitational Saturday.

"We need his (Parrette's) first place in the triple as well as any other first places we can come up with," Ross said.

One man who may supply a first is shotputter Ray Bradley. Bradley won the shot last week at the prestigous Sooner Indoor Classic with a throw of 57-10.

Sprinter's Mack Green and Earl Jones are coming off injuries as are distance runners Mike Clem, Rick McKean and Steve Connor. These runners will be competing but will not be at full strength, Ross said.

Still questionable for the meet is sprinter Willie Major. Ross maintains that is a key concern.

"We definitely need Willie," Ross said.

Also competing in the distance events will be freshman standout John Holliday. Holliday, along with McKean, will be competing in the two-mile. Earlier in the season Holliday recorded a 9:01 two-mile, the fastest ever by a K-State freshman.

The two will have their work cut out for them competing against Colorado's freshman sensation Mark Scrutton, who will be shooting for a sub 8:40 and a trip to the indoor nationals.

"A triangular like this is tailor-made for Oklahoma," Ross said. "The Sooners can come up with a lot of seconds and thirds that they normally wouldn't get in a big meet."

The meet will start with the long jump and triple jump events at 11:45 a.m. Running events will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Weekend athletic calendar

FRIDAY

TRACK at Ahearn, field events begin at 11:45 a.m. and running events at 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL against Minnesota at Ahearn. Tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

FUN RUN at 8:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Events scheduled are half-mile and four-mile runs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL against KU at Ahearn. Tipoff at 1:40 p.m. The game will be televised.

Eight-game win streak at home on line against tough Minnesota

Coming off of a big win against Missouri, the K-State women's basketball team will host the Minnesota Gophers at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The 11th-ranked 'Cats will put their eight-game winning streak in Ahearn on the line.

Last season the 'Cats won two of three matches with the Gophers by scores of 100-62 and 84-80. However, in last year's K-State Classic, the Gophers edged the 'Cats 68-66.

"Minnesota's program has made a significant jump in the ranks. Coach Ellen Mosier has built a strong program with a lot of solid players," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

Hickey said, however, the 'Cats 69-60 win over Missouri will have a positive influence on the squad's overall performance.

Three members of the Minnesota squad are in double figures. Linda Roberts, a 6-0 center, leads the team in scoring and is averaging 15.7 points per game. Forward Mary Manderfeld is close behind with a 14.3 average. In addition, Manderfeld has blocked 42 shots this season. Forward Martha Dahlen is the third starter in double figures with a 10.6 average.

The 'Cats counter with leading scorer Tammie Romstad who is averaging 20 points per game and ranks third in the Big 8 in scoring. She also is pulling down an average of 9.8 rebounds per contest. Next in line for the 'Cats are forwards Eileen Feeney and Kim Price with 13.9 and 12.6 scoring averages. Guard LeAnn Wilcox is averaging six points per game.

Hickey listed balance and consistency as the keys for a victory over the Gophers.



The C.C. wishes Carolyn Nelson a Happy Birthday!



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First, Second, and Third place prizes will be awarded in each division.

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For Information, call 532-6571.



K-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007

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Jeff Myrick

Close game ahead; hold the bananas

It's going to be a big game Saturday.

That comment merits the understatement of the year award.

The K-State—KU clash takes on much greater meaning for the Big 8 race now than it did a week ago. Last week the game had bragging rights and another win in the Big 8 on the line.

Now that win takes on more importance.

With all the upsets that have begun to occur around the Big 8, every game becomes big. Last week the Wildcats could have afforded a loss in another conference game and still won or tied for the Big 8 crown.

Iowa State took care of that luxury.

The Iowa State game showed just how much depth means to a team. The 'Cats were lucky against Oklahoma State, the game before, with good performances from their forwards so Tyrone Adams' absence wasn't evident.

HIS LOSS WASN'T a factor in the game according to the coach and players, although no one really replaced him. Steady play from Manley Ray and Dean Danner, plus a career-high rebounding night as well as his best offensive night recently for Ed Nealy took up the slack against the Cowboys.

But, Wednesday was a different story.

Iowa State's front line of 6-7 Bob Estes, 6-11 Dean Uthoff and 6-9 Chuck Harmison combined for 44 of the Cyclones' 68 points.

Despite an outstanding game by Jari Wills, the 'Cats starting front line managed only 20 points, with Wills picking up 16 of those. Ray got into early foul trouble and Nealy also fell into the bad graces of the officials. Greg Prudhoe came into to score four points and Danner added a bucket, but that wasn't enough.

Tommorrow, the 'Cats will have to watch the fouls closely. In the game in Lawrence this year, a well-rounded scoring attack was the key to the game. The front line contributed half of K-States' 61 points, with 11 coming from Adams.

NOW KU COMES into Ahearn with a chance to use its depth against the 'Cats to exploit the present front line shortage. KU can put 6-10 Art Housey, 6-9 Chester Giles or 6-7 Mac Stallcup at center, 6-8 John Crawford, 6-7 David Magley or a number of people 6-7 or taller at forward.

All of these players have started games at one time or another during the season and play on about the same level. KU has drawn criticism all season that it isn't strong up front, but the sheer number of adequate people the Jayhawks can put on the floor could give them a little edge.

In as physical a game as the two teams usually play, fouls can become a factor early. One saving grace for the 'Cats however, was shown Wednesday when Coach Jack Hartman moved Rolando Blackman to the forward spot, allowing him to use Tim Jankovich, Fred Barton or Glenn Marshall at the guards.

Blackman is no stranger to the front line and can be just as effective. But that changes the pattern the team has used all season. With this alternative, it's nice to have a player of Marshall's potential back.

WHILE IT'S hard to believe the Wildcats can lose to KU in Ahearn, the fact remains that a strong bench performance as well as improvement from the forwards is a must.

A week ago I didn't give KU a chance; now it's going to be another in a line of nail-biting, down to the wire games.

Added incentive for KU comes from Coach Ted Owens. He's been catching a lot of flack from just about everyone this year and a win over K-State could provide the spark the team needs to finish out the regular season, go into the Big 8 tournament and pull him out of the fire.

A LOT OF their alumni have been grumbling for years about him, and this year that grumbling has become a roar. Rumors have even started among their ranks that he will quit his job to take one with K-Mart ... giving away games.

They may be joking about him, but there aren't too many coaches who have had the success he has. A big win like this one, coupled with their sweep of the Sooners, who swept K-State, would give them as big a chance as anyone to win the Big 8 tournament. And that could be Owens' saving grace.

One of the biggest things about the game, of course, is the craziness surrounding the rivalry. People go nuts over this game as is evident by the fans who have been camping out at Ahearn to be first in the fieldhouse. I wonder which ones have the chickens waiting at home.

The craziness reached what is hoped was a peak two years ago with the famous bananna-throwing incident. KU started it by throwing hot dogs at former K-State forward Curtis Redding. Not to be outdone, Wildcat fans threw chicken thighs at Darnell Valentine and bananas at former player Donnie Von Moore.

While it was possibly amusing to some, it was a disgrace to K-State athletics as the game was carried over national television. Hopefully, fans got it out of their system and we won't be bothered by it again.

The game will be close enough to vent any anti-KU feelings through the vocal chords, folks, so enjoy and raise the roof.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

KSU
vs.
MINNESOTA

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FRI., FEB. 15



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For information call 537-8686. Elections held on Feb. 20, 1980 in Union.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY SATURDAY	Party KSU Union K-Room
Monday, Feb. 18	Black on Black with Ft. Riley Soldiers, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Let's Get Together Session—Get together of students, and the Black Faculty and Staff, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20	Soul Pot-Luck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Douglas Center. Guest Speaker—Janice E. Owens, Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Specialist, Kansas City Area Dept. of H.U.D.
Friday, Feb. 22	BIG 8 CONFERENCE ON BLACK STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Saturday, Feb. 23	

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Gulp

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Mike Noll, sophomore in horticulture, surfaces for air Thursday night while swimming in the natatorium. Noll, who swims nightly, says he finds it a good way to relax.

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hansom
4 Greek portico
8 Pitch
12 Pub drink
13 Actor Rip
14 Nautical term
15 Zoo dweller
17 Bosc
18 Follows a stage cue
19 Mr. Amin
21 New: comb. form
22 Like Italian shoes
26 Miser's motivation
29 Sow's home
30 Japanese sash
31 Scads
32 —-relief
33 "— Street"
34 Greek peak
35 Electric one, at times
36 Impressions
37 "You — to My Heart"
39 Clique
40 Beer cask
41 One of a family of mites
45 Famous vessel
48 Zoo dweller
50 Above
51 Check
52 Sugar: a suffix
53 Persian fairy
54 Mailed
55 Jones or Poston

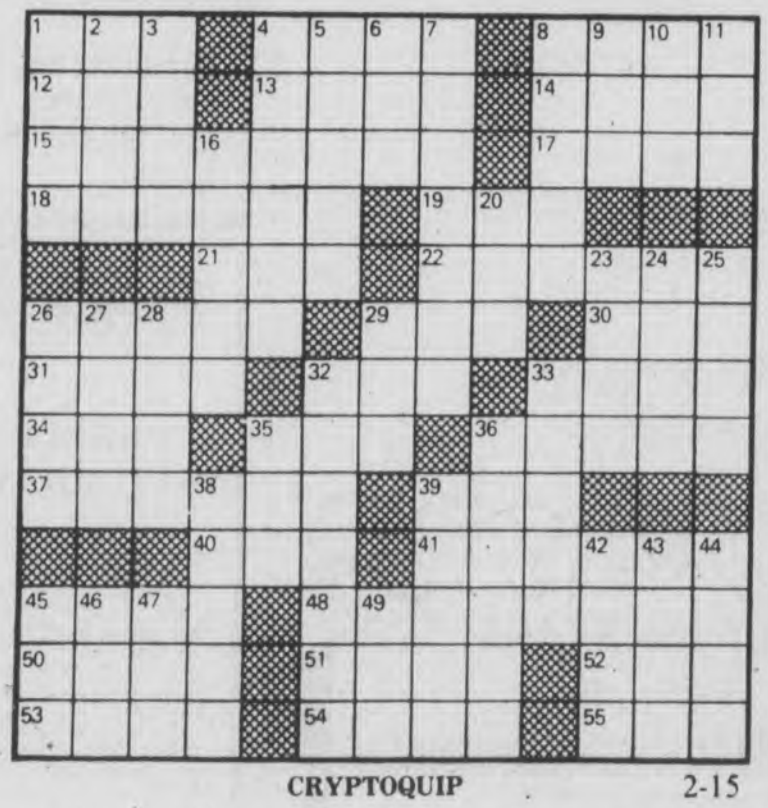
DOWN
1 Bakery item
2 Actor Alda
3 Distorted
4 Gazed rudely
5 Trunk
6 Spanish gold
7 Consecrates
8 Zoo dweller
9 Bullfight cheer
10 Black or Red
11 Weight of India
16 Heredity factors
20 Word with bed
23 Type of horse
24 Newspaper item
25 Comes in first
26 Smooth
27 Traveled by train
28 And others (abbr.)
29 Gal of song
32 "— Opera"
33 Gold or silver
35 Vane direction
36 Upstanding
38 Zoo dweller
39 Gown material
42 Implant
43 — facto
44 Believe
45 Word with cat
46 Suffix with Brooklyn
47 Neither's partner
49 Born

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

E	A	T	S	■	A	R	M	S	■	C	A	P
S	N	A	P	■	R	O	O	T	■	A	L	E
S	T	R	E	E	T	C	A	R	■	R	O	E
E	S	T	E	R	S	■	■	A	S	T	E	R
■	■	■	D	E	■	L	I	P	P	O	■	■
R	A	C	Y	■	B	I	N	■	Y	O	K	E
E	R	A	■	■	R	E	T	■	■	N	I	D
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■	■	O	S	A	G	E	■	A	D	■	■	■
C	L	U	E	S	■	■	E	L	O	P	E	S
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O	N	E	■	O	D	O	R	■	E	R	S	E
P	A	L	■	T	O	N	E	■	S	I	T	E

2-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-15

H U P S E — N O W A S K K T U W H A P P E N N O T P E N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PHILOSOPHIC CARICATURE FOOLS FATUOUS PHILOSOPHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals I

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ONE OR two roommates needed for four bedroom, very nice, furnished apartment. Call 776-8625, 539-6655 or 537-8741. $95/month plus utilities. (100-102)

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished luxury apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn (Leawood Apartments), June 1-August 1. $168/month. Call 537-8137. (96-100)

FURNISHED, AIR-conditioned, one bedroom, Wildcat Apartment located across the street from Ahearn. $130/month. Available June 1. Call 776-4349. (99-101)

AHEARN LOCATION—Wildcat Inn apartment, 1803 College Heights Road. One big bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, $135/month for summer. Call 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Aaron. (99-103)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (99-103)

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet for June and July. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal, carpet, furnished, one block from campus. Owner pays water and trash. Available May 19th. Call 537-7961. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat VIII, 363 N. 14th, two-bedroom furnished apartment, will house four. June & July, $160/month, air-conditioned, south balcony, overlooking park. Call 539-2747. (99-103)

WILDCAT YUM-Yum—across street from Ahearn, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer months, 539-4729. (100-104)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, own washer and dryer, block from campus and shopping, $90/month. Rest of February free. Call 537-7019. (100)

NOTICES

CARPOOL TO the KU Gay Dance, Saturday, March 16th. Meet at 6:30 p.m., UFM parking lot. (98-100)

DO YOU need your stereo repaired, but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come and talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (99-104)

MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation Services 8:00 p.m. tonight. 1509 Wreath Avenue. (100)

(Continued on page 19)

K-State Band Members
CLIP THIS COUPON
$2.00 Off on Passports
with student I.D.
prepared while you wait
VINTAGE STUDIO
1114 Laramie
537-4110
This offer expires March 29, 1980

Aggie STATION
ALL ABOARD FOR THE...
K-WHO GAME ON OUR 7 FT. TV TOMORROW!
Open 11:00 a.m. Tomorrow
Lunch Served 11:30-2:00

(Continued from pg. 18)

AN INFORMATIONAL meeting of AKA, National Sociology Honorary, will be held Tuesday, February 19th at 8:00 p.m. in Wa 229. All interested Sociology students are invited to attend. (100)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

DO YOU want to be involved in off-campus activities? If so, call 537-8686 or just pick up an application in the S.G.S. office for a position on Off-Campus Council. (100-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Get a new exciting houseplant just in from Florida. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue. (100-102)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM, 8-track receiver, turntable & speakers. 1978 model, excellent condition, $200. 539-4641, room 225, Lani or leave message. (97-101)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

"KANSAS—LAND of Ahs" T-shirts are in again. Come to Justin 214. Only $5.50. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT (all brands), televisions, cameras, typewriters, calculators, up to 50% off. Call 776-4340 for low prices. (96-100)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

HEAD SKIS—(190 cm), Geze Top Star step-in bindings and poles. Like new, hardly used. $90. Call 539-6177. (97-101)

ONE BASKETBALL ticket for K.U. and M.U. games. Call Mike at 532-3900. (98-100)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE deck with Dolby, Pioneer underdash 8-track player, Mitsubushi AM-FM radio, Sanyo AM-FM in-dash cassette player with auto reverse. Call 532-5229. (98-102)

KUSTOM 15" pro-T speakers, $125 each; English Mellotron, $800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6544. (98-102)

REGISTERED Persian kittens. Call (913) 655-7841. (98-102)

DISKO MIX Master IV Mixer, "Highball" dual impedance microphone, D.J. console with mic neck connection. Call Gary, 776-7219. (98-102)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver 2216 B—excellent condition, under warranty, price negotiable. Call 537-8257. (99-103)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

ONE KSU/KU non-reserved basketball ticket for sale. Contact Cherie, rm. 216, at 539-4641 by Friday afternoon. (99-100)

1976 DODGE Charger Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp. 776-0712. (99-103)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, luxury interior, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Baldwin f-hole hollow body with sunburst finish. Twenty volume set encyclopedia only one year old. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

TWO 2-year old reg. geldings, one 3-year old reg. filly, one 4-year old reg. mare, two broodmares in foal with return bookings to studs, one 2-year old filly, English forward seat saddle. Phone 776-5630. (99-103)

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt
Downtown

Used Equipment

SALE

Tenecgk Guitar Amp	$125.00
200XL 4-12 Lead Cabinet	$150.00
Kustom Monitor w/2—10" Speakers	$150.00
Kustom 100 Watt Lead Head	$195.00
Polytone 100 Watt Guitar Amp	$250.00
Kustom III Bass Head 60 Watts	$250.00
Kustom Lead Cabinet w/4—12" Speakers	$250.00
Kustom 275 Watt Bass Head w/graphic Ey	$349.50
Kustom Bass Cabinet w/4—15" Speakers	$375.00
Sunn Concert Bass Outfit Head & Cabinet	$399.00

KENWOOD KR-4600 stereo receiver, 30 watts RMS JVC KD-15 stereo cassette deck, LED peak meters. Sansui-SP-2500X 3-way 5 speakers system, two year warranty left. $700. Tim, 532-3414, 207 Haymaker. (99-103)

ONE NON-reserve basketball ticket for the KU and MU games. Call 537-4703, Bill. (100)

TWO KSU/KU tickets, reserved section J, excellent seats, $90. 539-8211, 638, ask for Ken. (100)

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN GRAPHIC equalizer RD-2201, 1½ years old, $150. Call 537-9230, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. (100-104)

MOTOROLA AM-FM Cassette in-dash with pushbuttons and built-in power booster. Audiovox 6x9 20 oz. coaxial speakers. Excellent condition. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (100-101)

HAVE ONE-two reserved K-State/KU tickets Call by Friday evening. Paul 532-3919. (100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, newly refinished. $190/month plus utilities. Call 537-8741, 539-6655 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (100-102)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, private room near campus. 776-9830. (100-104)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-w759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. Cl., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (98-102)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

VISUAL ARTS Instructors needed for elementary art program. Two days a week after school for four weeks, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Background, education or experience in art. Prefer experience in working with elementary age children. College Students urged to apply. Deadline, February 22nd. Pick up applications at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. (99-103)

SUMMER YOUTH Camp Employment for Pool and Canoeing Instructors (W.S.I. preferred): Business Manager, Health Supervisors, Cooks Helpers, Crafts Director, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Horseback Riding Assistants. Must be 18. Write Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (99-100)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568 or 776-1629. (97-101)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98d105)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU/MU game February 23rd. Top dollar. Call 776-1498. (96-100)

NEED TWO KSU/KU basketball tickets for the February 16th game. Will pay top price. Call Judy, 532-3222. (96-100)

TWO PERSIAN females seek the stud services of a registered (CFA or ACFA) Persian tomcat. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call 776-0132. (97-101)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

WEIGHT SET, 110 lb. or greater. Pay around $50. Call 776-8554. (98-102)

TWO-FOUR tickets for KSU/MU game on February 23rd. Top price. Call 776-8554. (98-103)

KIM-1 w/power supply. Art, 776-8545. Call evenings. (98-100)

TWO TICKETS to KSU/MU game Saturday, February 23rd. Will pay for tickets. Call Carrie, 539-3511, room 339. (98-105)

ONE OR two tickets to KSU/KU game. Would prefer non-reserved, but will take reserved. Call Rod, 532-3989. (98-100)

ONE-TWO B.B. tickets to Feb. 23 KSU-MU game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (99-101)

LOST

A CRAIG micro cassette tape recorder in case. Lost in the Student Union, Feb. 12. $25 reward! Call 539-2343 or 539-2139, ask for Flip. No questions asked! (99-100)

CLOTH COVERED cigarette case in Eisenhower Hall restroom on Feb. 12. Please return, no questions asked! Call 539-9256. (99-102)

LADIES GOLD Spiedel wrist bracelet, gold links and a place for name. Lost Saturday night at K's or between Hardee's and K's. Great sentimental value. Call 776-1572. (99-101)

ONE PAIR of ski mittens in Anderson Hall Thursday morning at Postal Center. If found, call Kevin at 539-4685. (100-102)

FOUND

LEATHER CIGARETTE holder in Forum Hall during Sen. Kassebaum's speech. Claim at Kedzie 103. (100-102)

WHITE GLOVE on sidewalk next to Union. Can come to room 103, Kedzie Hall to identify and claim. (100-102)

MEN'S GREY knit gloves left Wednesday a.m. during Valentine's rush. Claim in Kedzie 103. (100)

PERSONAL

COME TO the up yours chickenhawk party at Tom, Doyle, Alan, and Roy's Tilton Hilton Saturday night. (99-100)

ATTENTION YAMMERS: The silence sounds through L.A., no kisses on this Valentine's Day. The boys proclaimed, with a saddening sigh: "We've lost our mittens! We got no pie." (100)

LESLIE O.: Even though you're the big "21," you're still our "Little Tiny Dell" Happy Birthday. Kim & Lori. (100)

PAM, CONGRATULATIONS! I'm so excited for you. I put this in on a hunch—I hope I'm right. A.B. (100)

BV AND CJF—I've got a great Family. Hope you'll have a great day! Love ya, LT. (10p)

BO—THIS day means a lot to me and so do you. To think it all started with Wichita. Thank you for everything. Love Peep. (100) 04

CYNDI—HAPPY Birthday. You're quite an individual. (Max wishes Alice a happy one, too!) (100)

SANDY: HERE'S wishing you the best birthday ever (one day early even!)!! Happy 21st! Love, your old roomie (you know what I mean, Dean?"). (100)

HAYMAKER 5&9 Alumni: Come down to Mother's today from 3:00-6:00 p.m. and help us drink all of Ford Hall under the tables in the 'Drink Off of the Century.' Hay 5&9. (100)

PIKES: GET your Izods and button-downs, like they do at KU and get psyched to beat the Jayhawks when we function with you!!! Love, Little Sisters. (100)

REHMERT—THANKS for the BJ. By the way, what color are your wedding announcements? Your Daddy Stuck. (100)

PHIL AND Dave: You two have given us so many excellent times, we hope we can make tonight just as special. Love, Carrie and Connie. (100)

CHRIS AND Jon: Blindfolded were we as we started our journey. We traveled around town til our cars broke down. At Rogers we arrived just barely alive, and when we stopped, "no teeth" and shirts we got. Valentines was great! G.F.I. Always, Love your Sweeties. (100)

KENT: TOMORROW is a special day as it marks one whole year of being together and hopefully of many more to come. At two months you were into crossing International Bridges and even getting caught, and now at twelve months, you like to run up and down stairs and into rooms which are "supposed to be" off limits! What's next, KyKe? Happy Anniversary and I love you lots. Greese. (100)

STAN—HAPPY Birthday one day early! I hope that your 21st is the best birthday yet. Hope you're ready for a fun weekend. Love, Jill. (100)

TO THE Women of Ford Hall: Mother's Worry is the place where the girls of Ford will lose their face, the men of Haymaker nine and five will drink 'til no one else survives. When we live to tell the tale of how once again we did not fail, the men of Hay will always say, the women of Ford are great anyway. (100)

HEY BETA Sigs: Get psyched for dinner, We are having cantelope-okra-chocolate quiche. Yummy! You guys are the greatest! (100)

PEEP—HAPPY 1st Anniversary. We've had our highs and lows but alot more highs than lows. Thanks for everything! Hope you have a great time tonight. Love Ya, Bo. (100)

SWEETUMS: HAPPY Birthday, I love you. Care to take a roll of the dice? Honey Butter. (100)

PAM—JUST a note to say "Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow—before and after the game." Your roommies—Jan & Pam. (100)

WE WANT you to participate in the Little American Royal. Today is your final chance to sign up. Indicate your species preference in front of Weber 107 or the lobby of Call Hall. (100)

L. (STUD) Williams—Happy Valentine's Day! As Steve would say, "We know you have found your purpose in life!" Love, "V&P" (100)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva: The partying starts at 3:30, so "lets get bombed" at the 2nd annual Mash party. (100)

A D Pi's—At the Kappa Sig house from room to room, ten different drinks you'll all consume. From pina-coladas to tequila sunrises, strawberry dacquiris and a few surprises. There isn't a theme, so come as you are, to the winter version of the Elm Tree Bar.—Room 16. (100)

TO MY Sedgwackers: I didn't get set up to you party, either! Love, your Sumnecker. (100)

D. MAGRUDER: Don't celebrate too hard for your 21st B-day. We know all you're going to be doing is laughing. (100)

ROSES ARE Red, Violets are Blue, If you want to find out whose twenty-one, call 776-3348 and find out who. (100)

DAVID EUGENE: Hey you big brute, how does it feel to be "of-age" From your adoring harem. Sarah, Amy, and Donna. (100)

SHARI & Kari—Hope you have an excellent 20th Birthday. Love, J.L. (100)

NAN—HERE'S to sleeping on benches at football games, "Cocaine," falling off the porch, machettis, layin' down that Firestone in the Blue Malibu, Manhattan High, falling asleep at Mel's, falling down at Mothers, peanut butter stained silverware, and more "good times." We're gonna miss you next year, but we'll make up for it on your birthday. Pa-a-a-rty! NMA-Do or Die your roomies, Lil' Jim & Skunk. (100)

KRISTI: TODAY you're finally 20 and no longer a teeny bopper. I hope this little message brightens up your day. Have a great day and go for it tonite—maybe you'll get lucky! Ha! Happy Birthday! Just me. (100)

PI PHI Sweethearts (Cheryl too): Thanks for the singing Valentine. Baby Face. (100)

WHOA BABYS, tomorrow is Sandy's B-day. I wouldn't sit by the window if I was you, cuz it's cold outside! Ar-Ar-Ar. (100)

DEAR JENNIFER—Would you believe that tomorrow will have been six months since you made that phone call. We're talkin' alot of good times too long to list here. This ad is your ticket to anything you want to do. All you have to do is turn in this coupon to me. P.S. You may want to save several copies of this personal. Love, Gary. (100)

SHIRLEY—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Remember Carmine will be here to party this weekend so let's go to Aggie Station. Laverne. (100)

CHICK—BORN February 16th, twenty-one years ago. Good for one drink at Aggie Station from your stupid roommate. Be there. Aloha. (100)

GRAF: HAPPY 16th Birthday (tomorrow)! This year's been great! From "Limpy" to "Front Row," to clowning, to keeping your vows then advocating new ones, we've done it all! We've loved and lost and loved again—and we'll probably keep it up! Hope this birthday is the best one yet! Dwarf. (100)

DEBORSKI—HERE'S to home cooked meals, a clean ash tray in the morning, O.J. in the frig., our communication gap, squirrels, Chipp & Dale, fran flakes, iodized salt, late night talks in bed, (what would the old roomie say), tuna noodle flambe, and three of the worst years of my life. Thanks Mom. Happy belated Valentine's Day. Foolish Pecan. (100)

TO THE S.O.S.—Thanks for the great champagne breakfast. You girls are the best and the greatest. We love you. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (100)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (100)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (100)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (100)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (100)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (100)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (100)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (100)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (100)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (100)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (100)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (100)

KU med scholarship program draws fire, praise at hearings

TOPEKA (AP) — A state senator and a University of Kansas official differed today on the success of the state's medical scholarship program in providing more doctors for underserved areas, as the Legislature intended when it started the program two years ago.

"We're just not going to realize what we envisioned for this program when we passed it," said Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons). "Medical students just view it as a convenient loan program to finance their medical educations."

However, Rick Von Ende, K.U. executive secretary, said, "I believe it encourages students to stay in Kansas. I believe in the longrun it will produce the results the Legislature hoped for when it enacted the program."

A THIRD WITNESS before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Jerry Slaughter, executive director of the Kansas Medical Society, said his organization views the scholarship program as a positive one but thinks it should be adjusted to provide greater incentives for medical students to go into the primary care fields.

They testified on a bill introduced by Johnston to raise from 10 percent to 25 percent the interest rate charged medical students who choose to pay back the money the state invested in them in the scholarships if they don't practice in Kansas once they graduate.

Johnston said he thinks the interest rate must be increased to make the payback stiff enough so students will think twice before taking advantage of the program and then leaving the state, simply paying back the state as if they had taken out a loan at the attractive interest rate of 10 percent.

THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, begun by the 1978 session, pays students who enroll in it their full tuition—about $3,000 a year for residents and $6,000 annually for nonresidents—plus $500 a month to live on if they agree to repay the state by practicing in Kansas one year for each year they were on scholarship.

If they choose not to practice in Kansas, they are required to pay back the money they've received, plus 10 percent interest.

About three-quarters of the Kansas medical students are now in the program, at an annual cost of $3.38 million to the state.

Johnston says the interest rate is so low it is no incentive to keep the young doctors in Kansas.

"I just think raising the interest rate may make the program function the way it's supposed to work," Johnston said. "Those students are clever. Heck, I'd be in that program, too, if I was a medical student.

"But we shouldn't view ourselves as a bank to loan money out conveniently for these students."

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE indicated they agree with him in principle but think 25 percent is too high.

The committee is not expected to act on the bill for a while, since there are other questions about the medical scholarship program they want answered.

Von Ende and Slaughter differed on how many more doctors are needed in Kansas to adequately serve the population.

Von Ende said Medical School projections show the state is short 1,000 physicians now and by 1987 the shortage will approach 2,000.

Slaughter said the Medical Society feels those figures are inflated, but agreed Kansas still needs doctors.





Say Hey Terri!
Catch You Off Guard??
Well Have a Happy One!
And Remember, We Luv Ya!
Rejoyce, Kimmie, Mouth & Crager,
& A-Vake



BE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT 22.

Think of a ship as a corporation, and it's not farfetched at all. A destroyer may have fifteen officers, other ships even fewer. Even the most junior officer gets to share in running the show.

You become part of the management team when you get your commission as an ensign after just 16 weeks of leadership training at Officer Candidate School.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 18, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 101

Carlin defines the presidency in Douglas Series first round

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the importance of having a strong man in the Oval Office, Kansas Gov. John Carlin spoke about the presidency to approximately 90 people Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library.

Carlin's speech was the first of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series sponsored by University for Man (UFM).

The governor, along with Dr. Bill Roy, former Democratic congressman from Kansas, discussed the presidency before answering questions from the audience.

"Being governor, I think of the responsibilities I have and don't know of any more work I could cram into my schedule and survive," Carlin, a Democrat, said.

Carlin admitted, however, his responsibilities are minimal compared to those of the president.

"We live in a time where everyone is aware of what's going on in the world and everyone has their own ideas on how things should be handled. It is just too much pressure. It is hard to comprehend how one individual could possibly understand all the issues."

He talked about the responsibility of knowing all the issues as governor, but he joked that half the time he has to bluff.

"Stakes are so high with what goes on with the president. If something goes wrong in the White House it is heard around the world. As we look to the future, there is not much hope that the job will become easier later on," Carlin said.

Therefore, he said the president must be a strong person who can make quick decisions when necessary, without a legislative debate.

"The president has to be a person who is responsible and will knock heads together to get things done. Someone has to be strong enough to get things rolling, and have the power and respect to make things happen."

CARLIN ALSO expressed the importance of state and federal governments working together to make progress, saying the state governments are stronger today than in recent years.

"The federal government is becoming more and more aware of the need for state involvement and participation. The energy program set up by the federal government is an excellent example," he said. "The state's role is to actually run the program to get it accomplished. Although the program is federal in nature, the outcome depends on the work of the state government."

Carlin said the issue of nuclear waste storage is another area where the federal government needs state support.

"The federal and state governments need to work together on this challenging problem, especially in Kansas, because of the possibility of using our salt mines as a place of storage," he said. "A governor needs to protect his individual turf no matter what issue the president is working on."

CARLIN THEN fielded questions from the audience.

In response to a question about the length of election campaigns, Carlin said he favors a long amount of time.

"It seems to be an endurance test, but if you shorten it, the candidates would have less contact with the individuals."

Carlin also talked about federal revenue sharing, and said it's difficult sharing something that doesn't exist.

"We are fully aware that cuts need to be made to balance the national budget. It is not in the country's interest to try and balance the budget overnight," he said.

He urged Kansans to participate in April 1 Kansas presidential preference primary.

"This is our first, and it may be our last if we don't all participate. It should be exciting—all the major candidates will participate. This should give us the opportunity to look them over and make a decision."

The next Lou Douglas program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library. The subject of discussion will be "The Presidency and National Security" with K-State professors in political science and history as moderators.

Lou Douglas was a K-State professor of political science and a member of the UFM Board of Directors until his death in October.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

WITH GREAT PLEASURE...Former Democratic congressman Dr. Bill Roy introduces Gov. John Carlin as the guest speaker at the first Lou Douglas lecture series Sunday afternoon. Carlin opened the series, which is sponsored by the University For Man in memory of the late K-State professor of political science.

Inside

WILLIE, K-State's foremost Wildcat, is getting a new fur coat as part of a general facelift. Turn to p. 7.

THE HEARTBREAKING K-State—KU basketball game is recapped on p. 12.

No guarantee for a profit

Schemes enveloped in questions

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Want to earn $180 to $480 a week working at home in your spare time? Sound like something you could get interested in? Well, welcome to the mail-order business.

Ads with similar wording have been appearing in magazines and newspapers across the country. Such ads have appeared in the Collegian in past months.

Questions about the legality of mail-order offers, however, remain unanswered.

The mail-order game begins with a company which has placed an ad in a magazine or newspaper, according to Denise Hayden, director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

Hayden said there has been an increase in inquiries about such ads this semester.

Two such ads have come to the attention of the CRB, which serves both the campus and the Manhattan community. The ads were placed in various publications by Dexter Enterprises of Los Angeles and the American Association Homeworker Income Program (AAHIP) of Fort Worth, Texas.

ALTHOUGH DEXTER ENTERPRISES and AAHIP handle their mail-order businesses in different styles, the basic principle is similar.

When a person answers the Dexter Enterprises' ad, which asks for only a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE), he is sent a flier. In the flier the consumer is asked to send Dexter Enterprises $15 for a "Cooperative Income Program Membership and starting kit of instruction."

A graduate student in chemical engineering answered an ad placed in the Collegian on Dec. 14.

"I received the flier and sent in the $15," she said. "It wasn't what I thought it would be."

Her starter kit included a business letter and a booklet called, "A Finacial Success Kit," she said.

THE BUSINESS letter explains how to make money.

The first step is for the consumer to reproduce the flier with his own name in place of the Dexter Enterprises letterhead.

Next, the 14-page booklet described how to place an ad in a local or national publication. The booklet included a list of publications which will accept the ad.

According to the information the graduate student received, she was to enclose one of the fliers in a SASE sent to her.

When orders arrived, she was supposed to keep $11 of the $15 sent to her by the person answering the ad.

Four of the $15 are sent back to Dexter Enterprises. Dexter Enterprises promised to send each new client the success kit and business letter. For Dexter clients who can't afford to reproduce the flier, the success kit included a list of loan companies which loan by mail.

The clients also can receive lists of other "opportunity seekers" for a fee.

THE PLAN'S resemblance to a chain letter is one of its problems, according to student attorney Nyles Davis.

"Each person must do his part or the pyramid won't work out the way it's supposed to. There's no guarantee you are going to receive anything back," Davis said.

Chain letters are illegal, though, a violation of the Consumer Protection Act, Davis said.

John Silvernail of Dail Financial Co., a Detroit-based company listed in the kit, said four of the companies listed no longer exist. The address listed for his company ceased to exist when it closed its Omaha branch office in 1975.

"I checked with both our advertising and media personnel and no one has any information on Dexter Enterprises," Silvernail said.

Although the California Better Business Bureau has had no complaints against Dexter Enterprises, telephone directory assistance for California has no listing of a

(see MAIL-ORDER, p.2)

Thousands flee raging waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new Pacific storm brought more rain Sunday night to Southern California, where at least seven persons have died in five days of a nearly continuous soaking.

In Phoenix, some of the thousands of residents who fled raging Salt River waters returned home Sunday after flooding proved unexpectedly mild.

Already battered by rain-swollen rivers of mud and water, residents of Southern California cities continued to dig out and protect their property with shovels Sunday night as rain began again. More than 20,000 sandbags were sent to aid hard-hit residents of the Sunland-Tujunga area north of downtown Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies estimated the storms had already caused at least $3.5 million in damage to property in unincorporated areas of the county. No figures for the city were available, they said.

The nearly steady downpour stopped about dawn Sunday, but by 6 p.m. rain was again falling. The National Weather Service said periodic rain was expected to last through Tuesday and issued a flash flood watch Sunday night for most of Southern California.

The latest storm in Phoenix on Saturday night dropped less than 1 inch of rain, instead of the predicted 3 inches that had prompted warnings of a "500-year flood" and caused evacuation of up to 6,000 families. More than 6 inches of rain has fallen since Wednesday.

At least 400 homes were damaged, along with hundreds of streets, roads and bridges.

Flood waters still covered many low-lying areas, and seven of the 10 bridges linking the north with the south in this metropolitan valley of 1.5 million were unusable.

SGA corrects results

Some of the election results the Collegian received from SGA election officials Wednesday night were incomplete.

Three colleges were tallied with only about half the results. None of the winners were different.

Here are the corrected results:

Education

■Jalue Woodbury	106
■Mary Sue Holm	105

Engineering

■Susan Attig	194
■Michelle Hoferer	151
■Mark Bergmeier	148
■Glenn Shain	148
■Lynda Mumford	138
■Kurt Wilbur	126
■Terry Davis	124
Bryan Miller	111
Craig Cook	109
Kelly Clair	104
Michael Henderson	103
Dennis Schmidt	101
Bruce Hazeltine	96
Eric Oliva	48

Home Economics

■Trina Cole	215
■Vickie Nelson	196
■Kay Bartel	190
■Linda Ventsam	180

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1980 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms before Feb. 25 in Holton 104.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS anyone interested in attending Mass Lobby Day should contact Stephen Linenberger at 537-045 or 532-6541.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORY APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due in the Chimes mailbox by 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

TONIGHT ON KSDB FM-88 6-10 p.m. Jazz with Joe Graber.

TODAY

PEOPLE'S GROCERY will meet at 7 p.m. at 811 Colorado for an introductory meeting.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

RILEY COUNTY WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2120 Grandview. All interested students are welcome.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

KSU COMMITTEE ON RELIGION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Dr. Dawood Kwing, executive director of the Moslem Association will speak.

KANDANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to see two films. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Phyllis Laflin of Lafene will speak on women's health.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

NEW AND OLD BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to elect new officers.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m at McDonalds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS COLORISTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Jeff Hull of the Kansas Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, will speak on consumer rights. Everyone is welcome.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB. Anyone interested in the Milk Man and Milk Maiden of K-State contest should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Key room for an informal tea.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

Mail-order...

(continued from p.1)

telephone number for the company. Also, it has no listing for the company at the address printed on its letterhead.

AUREN FERRY, sophomore in management, became involved with the AAHIP after answering an ad in "Income Opportunities" magazines. He placed an ad in the Collegian and one in the Manhattan Mercury.

Ferry never handled literature or stuffed envelopes. All he was required to do was place the SASEs he received in a long envelope and mail them back to the company. He received 51 cents per envelope he sent back to AAHIP.

"I'm just a representative for the company," Ferry said.

His said his ads were successful.

"I received between 110 and 120 replies from people in Manhattan," he said.

Although Ferry received his check from AAHIP and had no complaints about the company, the Texas Better Business Bureau said AAHIP has "an unsatisfactory business record" and "has an unanswered series of complaints."

The Texas Better Business Bureau also said the Texas attorney general is looking into the company's business dealings.

Davis said he is going to forward the information he received to Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan for a ruling on its legality.

EXTRA SIZES
For Women
Tops. 36-52. Pants. 30-48.
Half Size 12½-32½. Talls. 8-22
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Happy Belated 19th
JOLIE
You haven't changed a bit!
Charlie, Jen, Marty, Jody



Sale Ends Feb. 24
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
M-S 9:00-9:00
Sun. 12-5

Wake Up
Your Appetite
Right at A&W
Good Morning
At A&W we're serving breakfast to help you start your day right.
Choose from any of our delicious breakfast items:
* Fresh "Jumbo" Eggs - Hash Browns - Bacon/Sausage Toast or Biscuits
* Pancakes - A "Stack of 4" Butter & Syrup
* Cereal Selection - (Bananas if you want)
* Biscuits and Gravy - Real Sausage Gravy with a spicy flavor
* English Muffins with Butter and Jelly or Honey
So come on in and wake up
your appetite right at A&W.
3rd & Fremont
OPEN 6:30 AM
(Sunday 8:00 AM - 12:00 noon)



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NEXT TO K-STATE UNION
MONDAY:
$1.60 PITCHERS
55¢ STEINS
TUESDAY:
TWO-FERS
On Draft Beer
WEDNESDAY:
GREEK NITE
$1.10 PITCHERS 9 to 10
$2.10 PITCHERS 10 to 12
THURSDAY:
1968 PRICE NITE
$1.00 PITCHERS
30¢ STEINS
FRIDAY:
TGIF
$1.60 PITCHERS
55¢ STEINS
1-6 p.m.
COLDEST BEER IN AGGIEVILLE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Commission picked to probe shah

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission Sunday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah, and the United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Waldheim was awaiting the Iranian government's response on the proposed composition of the panel, designed as a step toward the release of about 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since it was taken over by Islamic militants Nov. 4.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," Stajduhar said. "As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive."

Waldheim is to release the names of the commission members after he receives the Iranian reply, which Stajduahr said was delayed for reasons "of a purely technical nature."

"Some aspects still have to be clarified and the matter has to be coordinated before the secretary-general can make an announcement," he said, but did not elaborate.

Bush wins Puerto Rican primary

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — George Bush won all 14 of Puerto Rico's delegates to the Republican National Convention on Sunday in the first presidential primary of 1980.

Bush, a former CIA director and ambassador, defeated Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee by a nearly 3-2 margin in the winner-take-all primary.

The primary, which was held without the privacy of voting booths and paid for by voters dropping donations into coffee cans, was the first-ever presidential primary for Puerto Rico.

As returns trickled in from rural precincts, Baker did better than he had in the urban areas—but not well enough to overcome Bush's commanding lead 2-to-1 lead built in the early returns from the cities.

Bush will carry a 17-9 lead in formally bound delegates into the New Hampshire voting on Feb. 26. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was not entered in Sunday's primary is second. Baker, in third place, has a total of five delegates committed to him.

Carter gains labor support

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Five labor unions in the construction industry announced Sunday they are endorsing President Carter for re-election over his chief Democratic rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The endorsements, by unions with a combined membership of more than 1 million, were announced by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall on the eve the AFL-CIO's executive council meeting in this resort town near Miami.

The latest group of endorsements raises to 15 the number of unions or union presidents who have come out in support of Carter. An equal number has endorsed Kennedy.

Both the Carter and Kennedy camps have representatives meeting with AFL-CIO leaders here in a competition for support from those unions that are still neutral in the Democratic contest.

KCPL denies toxic chemical violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Power & Light Co. (KCPL) has asked for a hearing on a complaint by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that the utility improperly handled PCB, a toxic chemical that is a suspected cancer causing agent.

The EPA had fined the company $50,000 earlier this month, charging that the utility mishandled the polychlorinated biphenyls at three plants in Kansas City and at its LaCygne power plant in Kansas.

An additional $5,000 fine was imposed for what the EPA called "negligent disregard" of federal regulations by the utility.

KCPL officials filed a formal answer to the complaint Friday, saying that most of the fines were inappropriate because the company did nothing wrong.

Paul Anthony White, KCPL attorney, said the EPA complaint, filed Feb. 1, offered no formal charges to back up the allegations of mishandling or improperly disposing of the PCB.

The utility said it had made a few "technical" violations of federal regulations concerning labeling of the chemical, but said the EPA's policies call for a reprimand and corrective action in such cases, not fines.

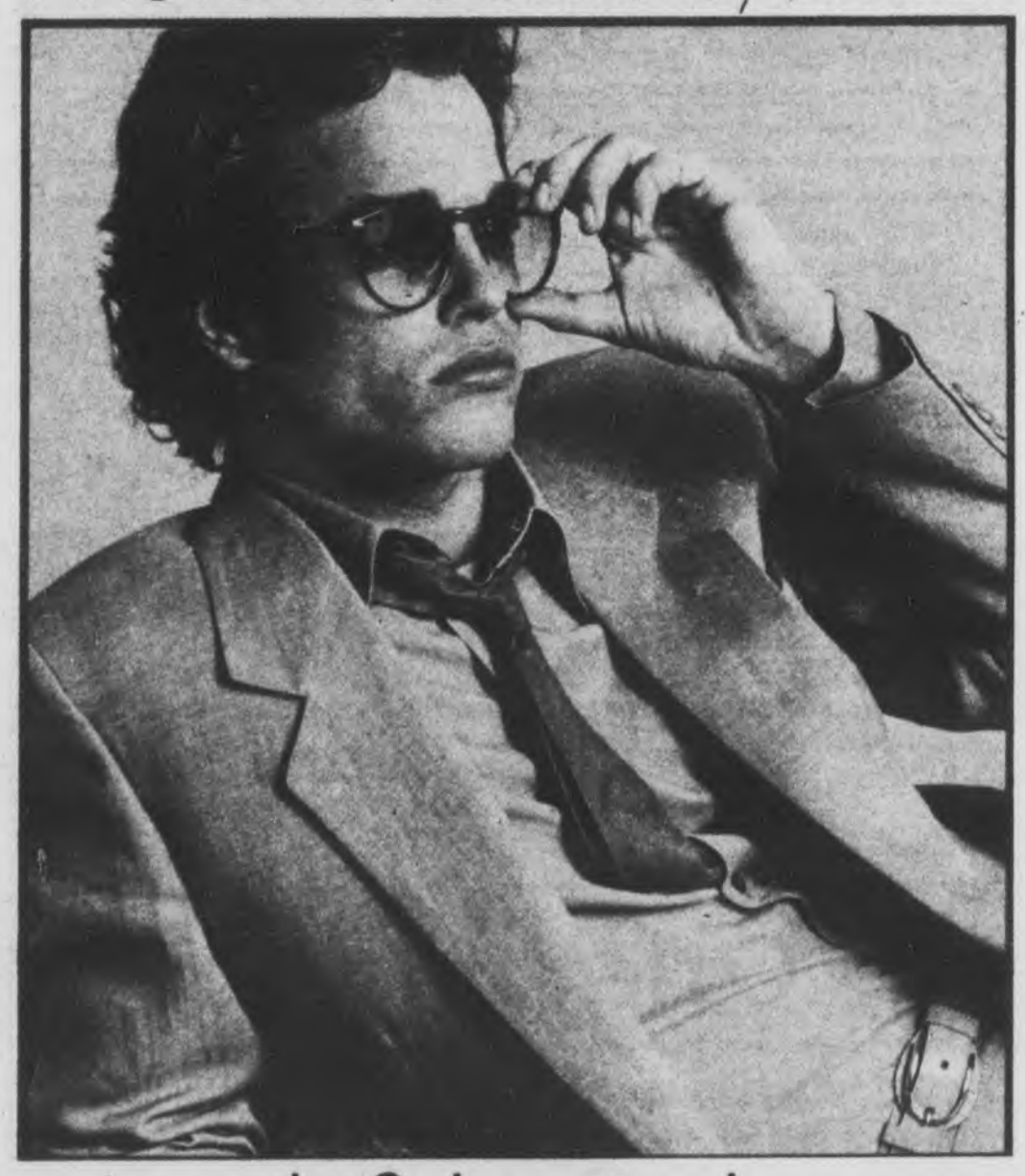
Weather

From "Lessons in how not to win the presidency," by selected members of the Republican Party: 1) Be like John Connally and consider taking campaign contributions from the milk producers in 1980 when you were charged with taking a payoff from them several years before. 2) Tell an ethnic joke involving Poles, Italians and a cockfight on the campaign bus in New Hampshire. Write Ronald Reagan for more details.

High temperature for today is forecast for the high 30s with the low tonight in the 20s.

College of Education Students
EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS
Will Be Held
Tues., Feb. 19
from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
In the Union Concourse
Education T-Shirts on Sale at Table for $3.00

Let's Talk About
AFGHANISTAN:
What's Next?
with
William Richter
Director of KSU South Asia Ctr.
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science
Wednesday, Feb. 20
12:30 Union
Catskeller
k-state union
upc issues & ideas
JW MG 1002

innovative classic eyewear

b & l optical
1210 Moro 537-1574
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-3:00

Opinions

Good luck, Bob

So Sen. Bob Dole has decided to stick with the presidential race and try his luck in New Hampshire.

He'll need all the luck he can get.

After finishing an embarrassing last place in the Iowa caucuses, Dole still trudges on. But, the New Hampshire primary will make or break Dole and he knows it.

The Dole campaign is no longer looking for funds, indicating that if he doesn't do well in New Hampshire, he's going to pull out of the race.

Dole is determined, though. He's already pumped over $44,000 into campaign advertising in the New Hampshire area, mainly through newspapers.

Dole's character and drive shine through from his decision to go on. He's no quitter. Finishing last in Iowa didn't sour the small taste of national politics Dole received while he was Ford's running mate four years ago. However, this time Dole doesn't just want to nibble, he wants the whole pie.

Only a political miracle can pull Dole through this one, so campaigning in New Hampshire seems like a waste of time, but it's not. It's for Dole's own satisfaction. Just because he lost one primary, he doesn't believe that justifies quitting. And Dole would like to hamper the George Bush's campaign. Even if Dole doesn't do well in the New Hampshire primary, taking some votes away from Bush would be sufficient for Dole. Their political feuding goes back to when Dole was GOP national chairman and Nixon fired him so Bush could take over. Dole has said he played "patsy" for them and he's still a little bitter.

Dole has proven himself to be a hard worker, and he hasn't neglected his duties in the Senate. Even if he bombs in New Hampshire, his campaign for re-election to the Senate shouldn't take too much effort. Throughout his campaign Dole has shown his integrity, and Kansans have been aware of his efforts.

When Feb. 26 and the New Hampshire voting arrive Dole will know which direction to turn, but until then—good luck, Bob.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Fan conduct disgusting

Some of K-State's now infamous basektball fans showed off their stupidity to a regional television audience Saturday.

Some of the same class of fans made a name for the University two years ago, if you'll recall, by throwing bananas at a KU player.

Saturday, as Darnell Valentine was being interviewed by NBC's Gary Thompson, "super" K-State fans threw debris and chanted "Bullshit." It got so bad, the interview was moved several feet back to try to avoid the trash. Valentine continued to look as if he was practicing the duck and fake right, though, because they couldn't move the camera beyond the range of those unerring marksmen.

KU Coach Ted Owens said after the game that he was bombarded throughout by cups, ice and toilet paper. When KU players were carrying him from the floor after their win, he was hit with a cup, leaving a cut across his face.

When Owens was being interviewed and while millions of people looked on, those super K-State fans struck again and strung a "screw KU" sign behind Owens, forcing the network cameraman to change his angle.

Television viewers must have wondered about the intelligence of K-State fans. For the sake of a few egotists assuaging their sadistic pleasures, K-State returned again to the ranks of those schools which are viewed with displeasure.

It took a long time for this university to shake the reputation of "cheater" after the football scandals of the early '70s and it took a long time to shake the black eye from the banana episode.

We don't need the kind of actions displayed at Saturday's game. For those who don't have the guts to admit we were outplayed, don't bother going to the games and ruining them for genuine sports fans. Our image has suffered enough.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

February 18, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Paul Stone

Education and athletics

At the end of this semester a sizeable portion of the student body will head into the "real world." Many will go directly to new jobs while others will still be searching.

How many of those students will leave with a degree, and how many leave with an education, is debatable.

The fact is, the quality of education college students are receiving has been focused upon by government agencies as well as civic organizations.

The government and the public want to know why many students leaving major U.S. universities are doing so without the working knowledge to get a decent job in their field.

The problem is at best, complex. And the problem certainly varies from one university to the other.

In California and many other states, the dilemma is athletics.

Many students there are suing their respective colleges for not giving them an "adequate" education.

Recruited by the colleges, many of the student athletes claim they were misled by their coaches and told they had promising careers in the pros. Academics were secondary.

These student athletes enrolled in almost full semesters of physical education courses. When it came time for graduation, they were told they wouldn't be able to graduate because they hadn't fullfilled degree requirements.

Athletes at some universities are perhaps the most misguided souls concerning education, but the problem doesn't begin and end with them.

At our own university (K-State for those of you who do not yet know where you are), I see students graduating each semester who just are not prepared to go into the job market. I wonder and worry about how they will survive.

I see it in my own field of study and in others.

Who's to blame for such blatant misuse of an educational institution is questionable.

I believe some of the blame must rest on the institution and its faculty.

Take the so called "pud" courses, for example. And I don't mean enroll in them.

Students are perfectly aware of courses in which they can enroll that offer the most credit for the least work, and they flock to them.

Granted these courses, Listening to Disco 101 and Watching Television for Fun and Profit, may have a limited amount of esthetic value, but the K-State curriculum offers too many of these inviting wonders of the educational experience.

Adding to this problem are advisers who allow students to enroll in 15 or 20 hours of these courses.

Of course, it's the student's choice, but advisers are there to advise and ensure students get a decent education in addition to fullfilling degree requirements.

The fact students can legitimately receive credit for a wide range of courses which offer questionable educational value, is a sin.

The fact advisers allow the students to take full semesters of the courses is a disgrace and fact the University even offers so many of the courses is reprehensible.

Admittedly, few students desire a full semester of courses so demanding an occassional trip to Aggieville is out of the question, but a full load of courses demanding nothing more than showing up for class once a month is not my idea of education.

Students don't even have to enroll in pud courses to be cheated with their education.

I had a professor here dismiss class because he ran out of cigarettes during class and didn't want to endure the remaining half-hour without a boost of nicotine.

In another class, the exams were a joke.

The tests were all multiple choice questions with five possible answers. The student circled three of the answers, indicating his first, second and third choice. If he got it right on the first try, he received four points, three points if it took two guesses and so on.

How could you lose? It wasn't exactly my idea of the challenge of college courses and definitely disillusioning.

While the University and faculty members are certainly to blame for some of the educational problems, students are equally guilty, if not more so.

Students are the ones who choose to take the semi-intelligent courses, accept the substandard teaching methods and leave with the less than adequate education.

A prime example of the lack of ecuation students are receiving surfaced last week when the Collegian invited all candidates for the Student Senate to express their views in the paper.

Their views were printed without the changing spelling or grammar. The results were depressing. Incomplete sentences, misspelled words, and incoherent phrases appeared in the paper.

These are the people the student body elected last week to represent them.

I'd like to believe that the mistakes were because the students simply didn't read what they wrote. Unfortunately, I can't. The event only served to reinforce the conclusion of several studies which indicate that college students need extensive drilling in the basic English grammar.

Students complain constantly about the requirements of Composition I and II, yet many students, upon graduation, are unable to communicate ideas to another person.

What's worse, is that students pay for the less than adequate education they receive.

Universities across the country are becoming big business, emphasizing profit—not education.

Despite all the odds against it, I hope when I graduate I can honestly say I received an education, not just a piece of paper.

Letters

Carter will never toss Bible

Editor,

A political cartoon in Wednesday's Collegian showed President Carter reading "War and Peace" while his Bible rested in a trash basket.

That will never happen, no matter what the world situation. Not only is our president a dedicated Christian, he is also in a position similar to that of some Bible characters.

Hezekia, king of Judah, averted a major war by praying and trusting God. (See 2 Chronicles 32:9-23, 2 Kings 19, and Isaiah 36-37 for details.) Both President Carter and the people of this country would do well to follow Hezekiah's example. It could save our lives.

Randy Metzger
senior in agronomy

Letters

Problem is need for oil

Editor,

The draft issue has recieved a great deal of attention recently, but some of the basic reasons of why our president felt it "neccessary" to request draft registration have largely been ignored. The most compelling threat to our national security is not Russia, but our gluttonous appetite for imported oil, most of that coming from the Middle East, the most volatile region of the world at present. As a nation we have failed miserably in dealing with this most ominous threat. It is rather painless to initiate a registration or even the draft, although it does inconvenience the draftees somewhat by requiring them to surrender their lives for a few years (or longer). The draft will not make us any less dependent on Middle Eastern oil.

Is this country so bankrupt in leadership that we cannot force ourselves the needed measures to drastically cut our oil consumption and dependence on imported oil? I believe we are beyond the point where military action has any relevance to solving the situation, though of course, that does not mean it won't be applied.

The "scenario" is quite simple: the world contains very limited oil reserves, the largest share located in the Middle East. Oil and natural gas are the "cadillao" energy sources; cleanest and most efficient. As the world population grows rapidly, and the accompanying demand for energy, the highly unstable Middle East will continue to gain strategic importance.

I'd gladly sell my old '54 Chevy and walk before I'd go suck in some of that good Russian nerve gas and fallout. We'd demonstrate much greater national security to Russia by sharply curtailing our oil imports than we would by "hup one, two, three..."

Richard Cram
graduate student in economics

Registration, not draft

Editor,

I was misquoted in a letter to the editor in Friday's Collegian that I wish the draft to be reinstated. Nothing could have been further from the truth. What I wrote, and what you got twisted around was to reinstate registration, not the draft. A draft now is unneccessary and uncalled for and registration does not imply that a draft would follow. What it does imply, is that should the time ever come when a draft is needed, we would save valuable time in responding to a crisis.

In summation, I am advocating draft registration, not a draft.

Wayne Whaley
junior in architectural engineering

RANDY TOSH—



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Tides bring danger to islanders; canisters carry 'sniff of death'

LONDON (AP) — Every day for more than two months, firemen in airtight yellow suits have been patroling the beaches of the Isle of Wight.

They are looking for a killer that rides the tides—bottle-shaped canisters filled with a chemical so toxic when it hits the air that getting too close means the "sniff of death."

So far more than 1,000 canisters have washed ashore, all part of a cargo of chemicals aboard the Greek freighter Aeolian Sky when it sank 30 miles east of the island last Nov. 4.

But the canisters keep coming—relentlessly pushed by the English Channel tides—and the daily danger has turned life topsy-turvy for the 90,000 residents of the picturesque island that is three times the size of Manhattan.

The "sniff of death" canisters illustrate the vulnerability of Britain's coastline to the hazards of shipping accidents.

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL is one of the world's most heavily trafficked routes, yet there is little that Britain can do to prevent passing foreign vessels from carrying dangerous cargo.

Even Britain's oil spill cleaning equipment—the most advanced in Europe—is no armor against a chemical spill.

So for now, the Isle of Wight is at the mercy of the waves.

The island's small firefighting force, just 40 full-time men, say they are pushed to the limit keeping pace with the tides. They hope to spot each poison-filled bottle first—before a curious child mistakes it for a toy and ventures near.

No one has yet been harmed, but the risk is great.

"It's not a pleasant job," fire brigade officer Ray Long told The Associated Press. "We keep wondering when it will end."

THE ISLANDERS may turn to the British army for help.

"If nothing is done we could be faced with a problem for years," said Laurie Campbell, chief scientific officer.

Most of the canisters contain arsenic trichloride, an industrial chemical which gives off deadly fumes when exposed to air. Firemen gingerly remove them for storage in what they say is a "public-proof" compound on a remote part of the island.

England's southern coast is also plagued by the debris.

Coast Guard duty officer Alistair Todd said hundreds of bottles of chemicals—some lethal—from the Aeolian Sky are spoiling a 120-mile stretch of top tourist beach from Brighton to Weymouth.

Concern is growing for wildlife in the area. Just recently five dead pilot whales were washed ashore in the afflicted region and officials fear they were poisoned by chemical-polluted waters.

Congress to examine draft registration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to begin examining President Carter's draft registration plan, amid growing demands for information the administration has refused to release.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker and Pentagon manpower chief Robert Pirie Jr. were summoned to testify Tuesday before the House armed services personnel subcommittee on Carter's plan to register men and women aged 18 to 20.

In general, members of the panel advocate registering men, but are hostile to the idea of registering women.

Rep. Richard White (D-Texas), its chairman, predicts Congress will reject registration of women, and it appears likely the subcommittee will try to stop that part of the program before it goes any further.

Carter already has authority to register men but needs legislation from Congress to begin registering women.

Also taking a look at the plan is the House Budget Committee's task force on defense and international affairs, which has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the budgetary impact of registration.

However, its witness list includes no Pentagon or Selective Service officials or any financial experts.

The administration is coming under increasing pressure in Congress and elsewhere to release a report the Selective Service prepared for the White House on various ways to mobilize young people for military duty in time of emergency.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) threatened Sunday to file suit for disclosure of the report under the Freedom of Information Act. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) already has filed a Freedom of Information request for the material.

Similar requests have been filed by represenatives of groups opposed to registration and the draft.

Aspin said the original version of the Selective Service report concluded that a registration system is not necessary.

IT'S KREE-ZICK

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Monday, Feb. 18	Black on Black with Ft. Riley Soldiers, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Let's Get Together Session—Get together of students, and the Black Faculty and Staff, KSU Union Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20	Soul Pot Luck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Douglas Center. Guest Speaker—Janice E. Owens, Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Specialist, Kansas City Area Dept. of H.U.D.
Friday, Feb. 22	BIG 8 CONFERENCE ON BLACK STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Saturday, Feb. 23	

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• FREE ADM.

Tues.
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• 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
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• FREE DRAW
• 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE

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Willie to get face lift; identity stays unknown

By MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

Willie the Wildcat, the K-State athletic department's mascot, is receiving a facelift.

The present head used for Willie is about 13 years old, is cracked in places, and its fur is old and dry. Such age spots limit Willie's flexibility, according to one of the students who plays K-State's fearless mascot.

A new head is being made by the same local artist who made the present head in 1967. Although the frame of the head was finished last summer, completion of the sculpture has been delayed due to a lack of coyote pelts.

"We recently acquired the fur from some people who went hunting for it last weekend. We needed coyote fur and coyotes just came in season," Willie said.

Tanning three hides takes about three weeks. Several more days are needed for the artist to complete the head. It is uncertain if the new head will be ready to use during basketball season.

"The new head will look the same as the present head, but it will be easier to wear because it will be more balanced and the helmet inside will be air-cushioned. It will also be a lot lighter," the assistant Willie said.

Although Willie has had the same face for many years, he hasn't always looked as fierce as he does now.

"Willie the Wilcat has been around longer than that (13 years), but he used to have a much tamer look," said Craig Helwig, assistant director of the athletic department. Helwig was the first to wear the present Willie head.

"During Vince Gibson's first year as head football coach, he made a lot of changes and Willie was one of them," Helwig said. "He wanted a more ferocious-looking mascot."

The first Willie originated from Sigma Chi fraternity in the middle '60s. Each year a Sigma Chi dressed as the mascot until Willie became an official member of the cheerleading squad in the late '60s.

After the position became a part of the cheerleading squad, those wanting to be Willie have had to tryout.

Tryouts include doing the "stripper" routine, some impromptu stunts and interviews before the Pep Coordinating Council and other members in the athletic department.

Since Willie became the K-State mascot, his identity traditionally has been a secret.

"I know that at some of the other Big 8 schools like (Oklahoma) everyone knows who wears the mascot. It's really considered high status to have the job. I think it's a lot neater to be unknown. It allows you to act crazier when people don't know who you are. It keeps the other schools—KU in particular—from kidnapping Willie, too," the assistant mascot said.

"As long as Willie remains unknown, his image will always be the same to the students. Being unknown kind of adds a certain mystique about him," Willie said.

"The funny part is when you embarrass someone at a game as Willie and then you talk to them the next day on campus and they never know it was you who did it," the assistant Willie said.

Willie said he enjoyed the job.

"The experience is something I can't really express in words. It's so nice to have the kids adore you ... once they overcome their fear of the big teeth," he said.

His assistant had a broader view of the image.

"It's a nice feeling being a sex symbol on campus," he said.

Chopper loses tail; forces street landing

COFFEYVILLE (AP) — An Oklahoma National Guard helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing on one of Coffeyville's busiest streets Sunday after the craft's tail rotor broke off.

The helicopter, a Huey UH1M, came down just before noon on U.S. 169 in a residential area. There were no injuries.

One motorist drove off the street and behind a tree to protect his wife and children, said Coffeyville policeman Ray McDaniel.

Police combed the city and found most of the pieces of the rotor, a horizontal propeller which lifts the rear of the craft. One large piece of the rotor came down on a house roof, but the extent of the damage was undetermined. Apparently none of the other pieces did any damage, McDaniel said.

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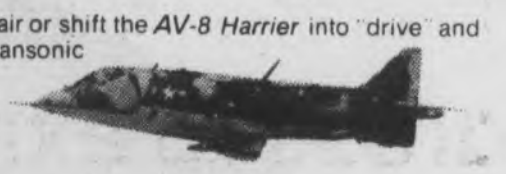


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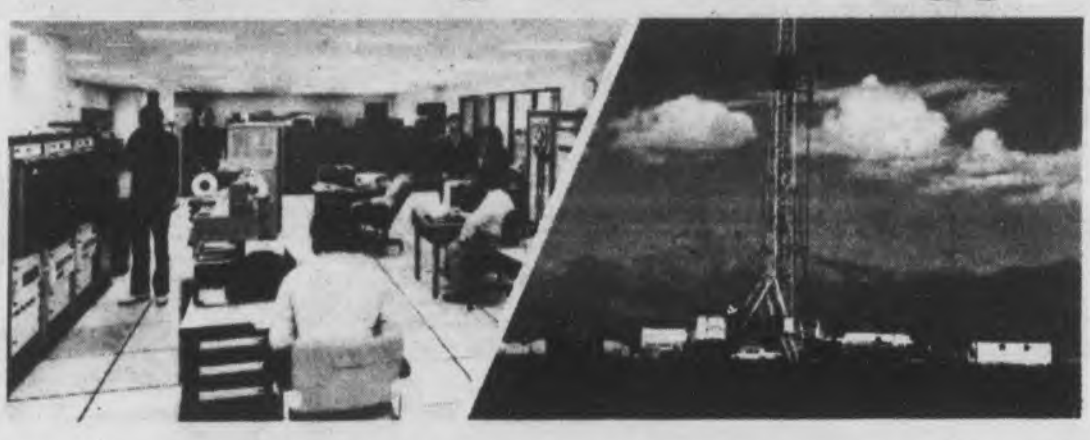
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Davis' jump denied Proell wins downhill;

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria finally won an Olympic downhill gold medal Sunday and Leah Mueller picked up another silver medal for the U.S. in speed skating in the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union led a parade of 11 record-breakers in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating event in which Mueller placed second. Mueller won a silver medal in the 500-meter race Friday, and said the 1,000 Sunday was her last Olympic race before retirement.

Her Sunday medal brought to four the number won by the U.S. speed skating team in these Games. Eric Heiden, the American superstar who hopes to win an unprecedented five golds, already has won two races and competes Tuesday in the 1,000 meters.

Sports

Aleksandr Zaitsev and Irina Rodnina, a husband-wife team and defending Olympic champions, had an easy time in winning the pairs figure skating. Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner of the United States, who had been expected to duel with the Russians for the gold, were forced to withdraw from competition Friday because Gardner pulled a groin muscle.

Rodnina and Zaitsev performed a near-flawless program in their free exercise and impressed the judges with their precise synchronization and powerful lifts.

THOMAS WASSBERG of Sweden braved zero-degree weather and high winds Sunday to edge Finland's Juha Mieto by a hundredth of a second for the gold medal in the men's 15-kilometer cross country ski race. It was the smallest margin of victory in the race in the history of the Olympics.

"There should be two gold medals, one for me and one for Mieto," Wassberg said. "My first thought was I was a winner. Secondly, I thought it was a little too little." Of Mieto, Wassberg said, "I pitied him."

Anton Innauer of Austria won the gold medal in the 70-meter ski jump Sunday. Hirokazu Yagi of Japan and Manfred Deckert of East Germany tied for the silver medal. Innauer jumped 89 meters on his first attempt for 131.6 points and cleared 90 meters for 134.7 on his second jump for a total of 266.3. Yagi and Deckert both totalled 249.2.

Jeff Davis of Steamboat Springs, Colo., thrilled the crowd with a 90-meter jump on his first try, but judges decided he made his run from the wrong starting position and after a long conference ruled that the whole competition must start over. Davis failed to better 80 meters after that and finished 17th.

Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., cleared 70 and 75 meters for a points total of 192.9, good for only 36th place among the 48 jumpers. Chris McNeill of Polaris, Mont., finished 23rd and Jim Maki of Coleraine, Minn., was 26th.

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Sloan, Schleicher pace Wildcats to hard-fought win in triangular

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Strong performances in the field events Friday gave the K-State men's track team a victory in its first home meet of the season.

The Wildcats scored 67 points edging the Oklahomas Sooners, who had 63 points, by four. Colorado finished in third place with 36 points.

The 'Cats won all the field events except the pole vault.

Kevin Sloan won the long jump with a leap of 23-10½. Freshmen Rodney Brogden was second with a jump of 22-2¾.

Sloan won the triple jump with a 51-2¾ effort and was the only double winner of the meet for the 'Cats.

K-State's Ray Bradley dominated the shot put, throwing 57-10½, more than six feet better than teammate Gregg Bartlett who finished second.

In the pole vault, Colorado's Dennis Fuller set an Ahearn Field House record with a vault of 16-7¾, breaking former KU vaulter Tad Scales' three-year-old record by more than an inch. No other vaulter cleared the opening height.

K-State's Jim Leek won the high jump with a jump of 6-8.

BEFORE THE MEET coach Mike Ross said the squad would have to "hang tough" for the 'Cats to win the meet and they did exactly that.

The 'Cats Mack Green, who has been hampered by injuries, won the the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.26. Teammate Scott Pasmore finished fourth in the event.

Also recovering from injuries is Earl Jones who took second in the 600 with a 1:12.3 clocking, less than a second behind the Sooner's Jody Jimerson.

Pasmore came back from the 60 to take second in the 300 followed by teammates Brian Howie in third and Richard Buck in fourth. Earlier in the day Buck had won the 60 high hurdles with a time of 7.1.

DARRYL BONDS was the lone K-State entry in the 440 and finished fourth in 51.79.

Newcomer Dan Schleicher paced the distance team finishing first in the three-mile for the 'Cats with a time of 14:13.6, a full 13 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Steve Connor, trying to shake off injuries, finished fourth in the event.

K-State's defending Big 8 indoor mile champ Tim Davis finished second in that event and John Holliday finished second in the two-mile.

The 'Cats were without the services of triple jumper Vince Parrette who was getting ready to fly to Houston for the Brooks Invitational. Parrette placed second in Houston with a jump of 53-4½.

The 'Cats will take next weekend off to get ready for the Big 8 Championships in Lincoln Feb. 29.

Tennis squad one match short; loses close meet to Wichita

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

In a meet that could have gone either way, the K-State women's tennis team lost, 4-5, to Wichita State Friday afternoon in Wichita.

The Wildcats had some good performances in singles play and split the singles at three apiece, but lost the meet when they lost two of three doubles matches.

The team played without two of its top players. Ann Currier and Janice Stanton were unable to make the trip, forcing several players into matches they normally wouldn't have played.

The meet marked the return of junior Candie Gwin who has played No. 1 singles for K-State in the past. Gwin quit the team a year ago for personal reasons.

Gwin trounced her opponent in No. 2 singles Friday in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

COACH DAVID HACKER called Gwin's match an "outstanding victory."

"With Candie back on the team we'll be very strong on the top of the lineup," Hacker said.

Freshman Kathy Manning, playing in the No. 1 position, needed a tie-breaker in the final set to win 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

In No. 3 singles, Nancy Zogleman lost in two sets to the Shockers' Brenda Smith, 3-6, 6-7.

K-State picked up another win when Shelly Christensen beat Barb Derr in No. 4 singles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Wichita State won the No. 5 and No. 6 singles.

THE ONLY doubles victory K-State managed came from Manning and Gwin in the No. 1 position. The team came back after losing the first set 6-7, to win the last two 7-5, 6-1.

Another player who should help the team this spring is Jean Stevenson. Stevenson is a freshman from Manhattan who didn't go out for tennis in the fall.

With the right partner Stevenson promises to be one of the top doubles players on the team, Hacker said.

The Wildcats now are 7-6 overall and will travel to Stillwater, Okla., March 7 to compete against Oklahoma State.

Big 8 basketball

Saturday's results

Kansas 48, K-State 46
Missouri 93, Oklahoma State 81
Iowa State 66, Oklahoma 61
Colorado 56, Nebraska 55

Standings

Missouri	9	3
K-State	8	4
Nebraska	7	5
Colorado	6	6
Kansas	6	6
Oklahoma	5	7
Iowa State	4	8
Oklahoma State	3	9



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'Cats lose Big 8 lead

Neal shocks Wildcat fans with last-second shot

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

For 34 minutes Saturday, it looked as if the K-State Wildcats would add another win to their record and would beat arch-rival KU. For the last six minutes, however, the 'Cats were overcome by a horrid shooting lapse that allowed KU to pull a stunning 48-46 Big 8 upset.

The beginning of the end occurred after KU fought back from deficits of as many as 12 points using Jack Hartman's trademark, poise.

"I just told them to keep their poise and that you come back one basket at a time," KU Coach Ted Owens said outside a noisy locker room.

KU used good shot selection as well as domination of the boards in a well-balanced scoring attack to pull within three with seven and one-half minutes to play. KU outrebounded the 'Cats, who were using Fred Barton in Rolando Blackman's guard spot while Blackman was inserted in the forward spot vacated by Tyrone Adams, 36-26.

See related photo, page 13

"Their offensive rebounding was the big difference in the game. They went to the boards hard and crashed them," Coach Hartman said.

THAT'S WHEN K-STATE went into its cold spell and was unable to get anything to fall from the field or the line.

"We had a little spell late, when we were up by three, when we had good shots and took 'em but couldn't get them down. You gotta take them, though. And, of course, you have to hit your free throws," Hartman said.

From that point on, the 'Cats could manage only a pair of inside shots by Rolando Blackman and Ed Nealy despite getting the ball from turnovers by the stalling Jayhawks.

The end began with Blackman on the line shooting a one-and-one. He missed the first shot but Nealy pulled down the biggest of his five rebounds for the game, giving the 'Cats another chance to increase their lead.

However, KU's Ricky Ross came up with a steal following the rebound, sparking a fast break race between Jari Wills and Ross. Ross beat Wills to the bucket for a dunk to pull the Hawks within one. Ross also drew an intentional foul as Wills tried to stop but ended up underneath Ross, sending the Jayhawk sprawling to the floor.

"I went after the ball. I wasn't trying to hurt him," Wills said, "That (the foul) might have turned the game around."

THE RESULTING automatic two shots were attempted by the eventual hero of the game Booty Neal while Ross recovered from the fall. Neal hit the first, but the second bounced off to K-State, igniting a fast break by Glenn Marshall.

Marshall missed a jump shot, and Wills' attempted follow shot also bounced away. KU came back down the court and went into a stall game. After working the ball around, KU's Keith Douglas missed a shot and Blackman came down with the rebound.

On the return trip, Darnell Valentine picked up his fourth foul and put Blackman on the line, shooting another one-and-one with the score tied at 46 with just under four minutes to play.

Blackman missed and KU returned to its stall game, working it around for a minute and a half before John Crawford let the ball slip out of his hands, giving the 'Cats another shot.

A SHOT BY Tim Jankovich missed sending KU back down the floor with less than two minutes to go. KU gave it up once more when Neal was called for palming the ball, giving the 'Cats a chance for the final heroics.

Following the turnover, K-State immediately called timeout with 1:08 left to play to try to set up a game-winning shot.

"We were going to look for the high percentage shot ... a good shot," Hartman said.

The 'Cats patiently moved the ball around looking for their leading scorer Blackman to post up a KU defender. With 31 seconds left the bubble burst and the end was evident, after a turnover via the jump ball route for Marshall.

"I wasn't aware that the five seconds were so close until it was too late. Then I was thinking about it and trying to get rid of it to Rolando," Marshall said.

Hartman reaffirmed his position on the experimental jump ball rule after the game, continuing to say he is a proponent.

"It's going to work both ways over the long haul. It hurt us today but that's one of the things you know going in," he said.



AFTER CALLING the jump ball, officials gave the ball to the Hawks, who took the cue and converted on the opportunity. Valentine worked the ball around and almost lost it, before passing it off to a wide-open Neal underneath the basket. With three seconds left, Neal put the gimme shot away and won the game for KU.

There were only three double-figure scorers in the low-scoring affair. Blackman led the way with 18 followed by Wills for the 'Cats and Neal for KU with 12 each.

The loss, coupled with Missouri's 93-81 win over Oklahoma State, drops K-State into sole posession of second place in the Big 8 at 8-4 and puts them at 18-6 overall. Missouri takes over first place, and KU moves into a tie for fourth at 6-6 and 12-12.

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Ahearn winning streak stays alive

'Cats dig deep hole for Gophers

An impressive 103-68 win over the Minnesota Gophers Friday gave the 11th-ranked K-State women's basketball team its ninth straight win in Ahearn this season.

Coach Lynn Hickey said she expected the Minnesota squad would be much tougher and was surprised at the outcome.

The 'Cats dominated the boards throughout the first half, opening up early leads of up to 10 points before breaking the game open.

Center Tammi Romstad, K-State's leading scorer and rebounder for the season, was benched early in the first half when she got in foul trouble. Dee Weinreis replaced Romstad and led the team in rebounding in the first half. Weinreis was four for five from the field.

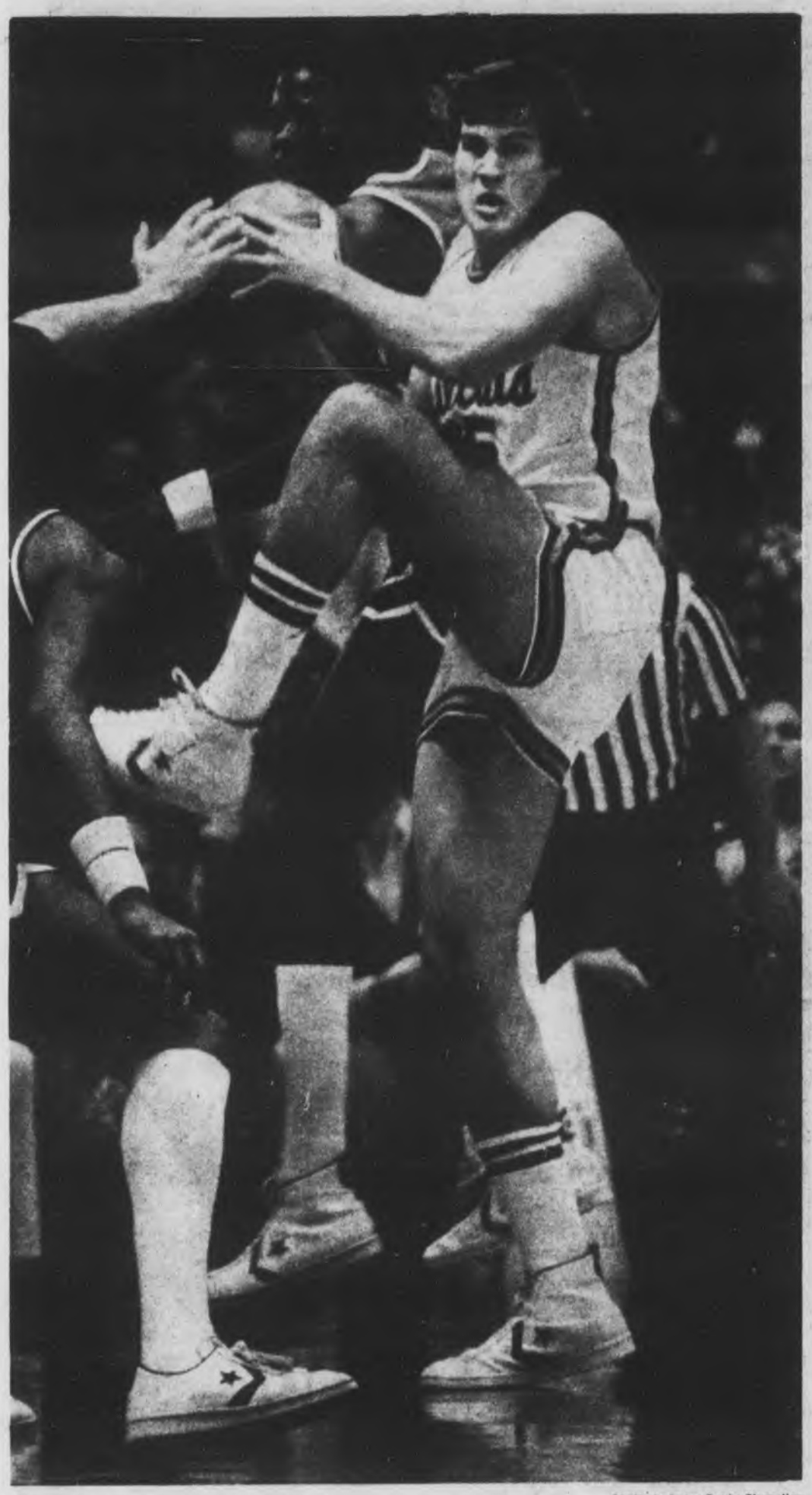
Guard Gayla Williams led K-State's scoring in the first half with 10 points. Jeanne Daniels had nine and Kim Price had eight.

The 'Cats went to the locker room with a commanding 48-28 halftime lead.

K-State didn't appear to lose any momentum and the Gophers couldn't seem to get their offense untracked early in the second half. The 'Cats extended their lead to 28 points early in the half.

Daniels led all scorers with 29 points. Price and Weinreis were next for the 'Cats with 14 each. Williams and Romstad rounded out the scoring in double figures with 10 apiece.

The 'Cats will play Central Missouri State at Warrensburg, Mo., Tuesday.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Pulling one down

K-State's Ed Nealy grabs a rebound while surrounded by Kansas' John Crawford (rear) and Keith Douglas. Nealy's rebounding wasn't enough, though, as KU won 48-46 on a last second shot. See related story, p. 12.

Injury-riddled squad limps to sixth place

The K-State women's track team, competing without five women, finished sixth in the Big 8 championships last weekend in Lincoln.

Nebraska won the meet with 144 points, compared to the 'Cats with 44.

There were several bright spots in an otherwise dismal weekend for the Wildcats.

The mile relay team of Freda Hancock, Ann Reidy, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent placed second and qualified for the indoor nationals with a time of 3:51.48.

Trent also placed third in the 600-yard run with a 1:23.6 clocking, qualifing her for the nationals.

Carrie Schewbart placed third in the shot put with a toss of 44-11½, the best by a K-Stater this year and good enough to earn her a trip to the national meet.

"I'm looking forward to the outdoor season," Coach Barry Anderson said.



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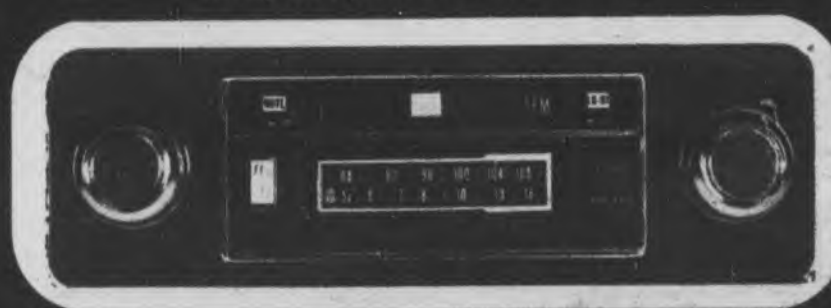
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ROOMMATE TO share large spacious house, $75. Call 539-9544 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet for June and July. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal, carpet, furnished, one block from campus. Owner pays water and trash. Available May 19th. Call 537-7961. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat VIII, 363 N. 14th, two-bedroom furnished apartment, will house four. June & July, $160/month, air-conditioned, south balcony, overlooking park. Call 539-2747. (99-103)

WILDCAT YUM-Yum—across street from Ahearn, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer months, 539-4729. (100-104)

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FOUND

LEATHER CIGARETTE holder in Forum Hall during Sen. Kassebaum's speech. Claim at Kedzie 103. (100-102)

WHITE GLOVE on sidewalk next to Union. Can come to room 103, Kedzie Hall to identify and claim. (100-102)

WOMEN'S BLACK gloves found in Big Eight Room after Student Senate. Identify and claim in Fairchild, room 212. (101-103)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

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VISTA DRIVE-In is taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person. (94-103)

VISUAL ARTS Instructors needed for elementary art program. Two days a week after school for four weeks, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Background, education or experience in art. Prefer experience in working with elementary age children. College Students urged to apply. Deadline, February 22nd. Pick up applications at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. (99-103)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking two student assistants for the remainder of the 1980 spring semester. One position is for a student with competence in the areas of statistics and mathematics; one position is for a student with competence in the areas of journalism and English. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities will include 15 hours of work each week. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications are available in Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. (101-105)

PART-TIME sales clerk needed. Working hours 4:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily at Ed's Shoe Store, Village Plaza Shopping Center. (101-103)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority house. Call 539-9549. (101)

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MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (98-102)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (101-103)

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(Continued on p. 15)

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OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter

February 21, 22, 23

McCain Aud.—8 p.m.



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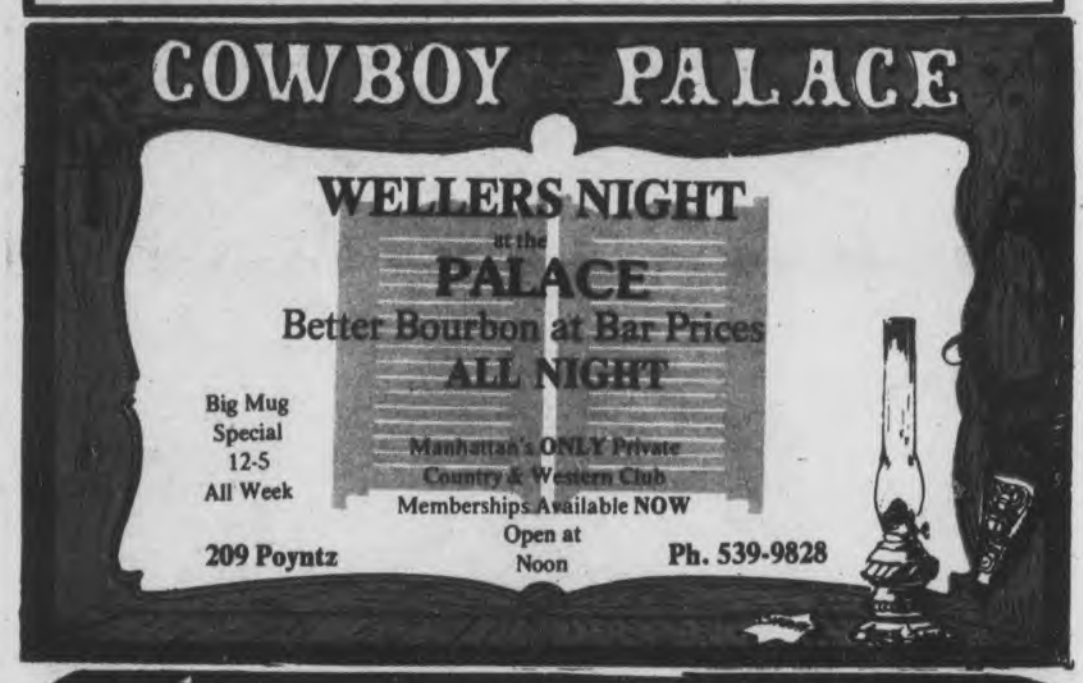


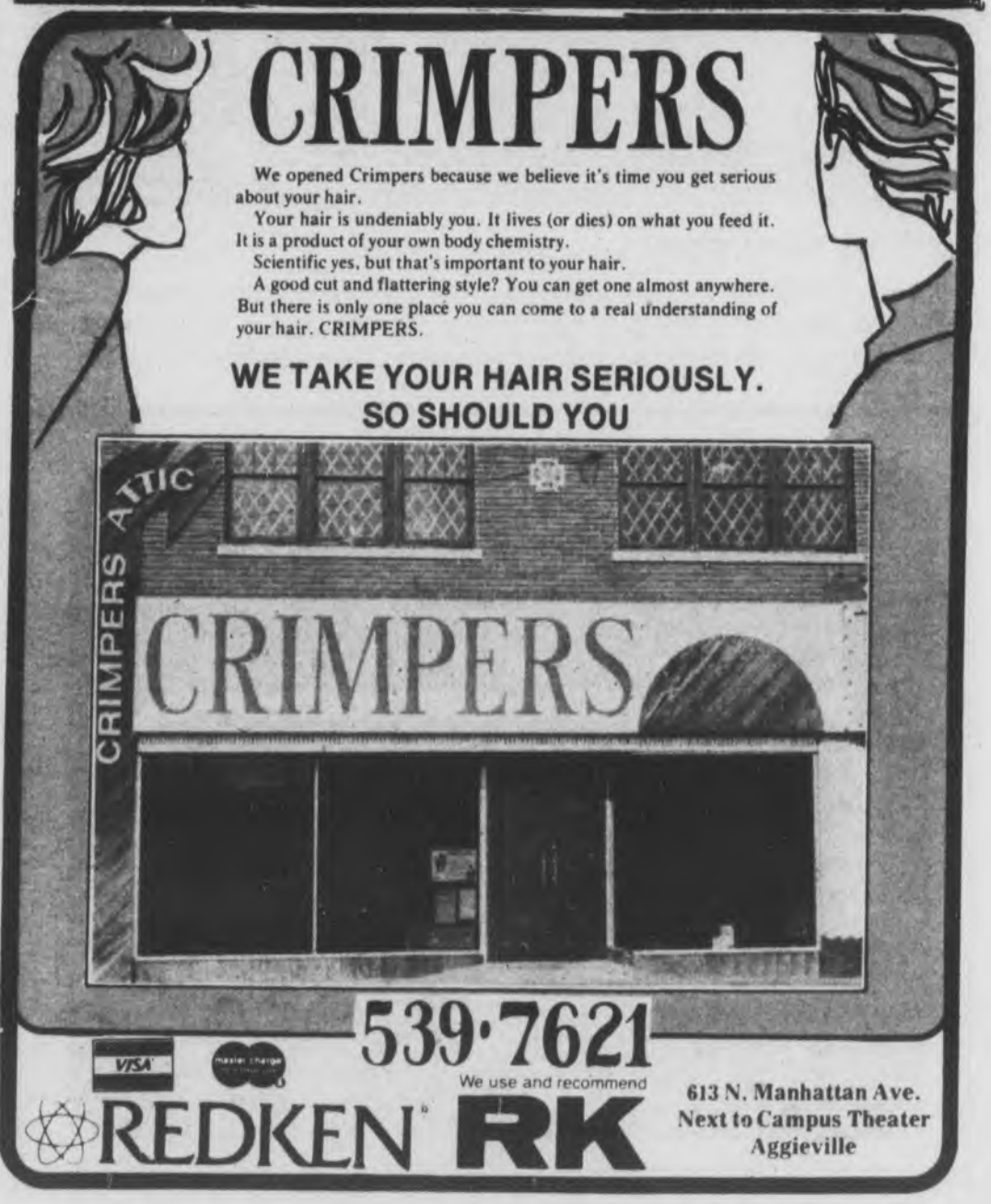
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(Continued from page 14)

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ONE-TWO B.B. tickets to Feb. 23 KSU-MU game. Call 532-3583, ask for Rick. (99-101)

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CLOTH COVERED cigarette case in Eisenhower Hall restroom on Feb. 12. Please return, no questions asked! Call 539-9256. (99-102)

LADIES GOLD Spiedel wrist bracelet, gold links and a place for name. Lost Saturday night at K's or between Hardee's and K's. Great sentimental value. Call 776-1572. (99-101)

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PERSONAL

TOMMY—THIS one's for you. Bert says "Hi." (101)

TO MY Glory and Joy: Fond???Rutts??? Hope this isn't too late to congratulate you for the personal. Luv, Fezzick. (101)

THANK YOU to all the Ag. students who supported me for Student Senate; especially the men of Alpha Gamma Rho—Mark Ward. (101)

SOMEBODY PUT something in our orange juice. Bless their little hearts. Delta Sigs love their SOS. (101)

MIKE N.—Thanks for the good times and the memories we have shared. Happy belated Valentines Day. Love, Mary. (101)

SCOTTIE L.—Congratulations to the new Arts & Sciences Senator. The sign on my door really helped. Love, Gayla. (101)

MOORE 8 slobs (past and present)—I still don't drink and I still hate drunks. Happy belated Valentine's Day from New York. (101)

NOVY, KOSTER: Your eyes are red, you're feeling blue, I didn't get you a Valentine, so what's new? I didn't forget you, I studied with might, Sally & Sluggo sure treated me right. P.S. Sure hated to miss K.U. for Molly! Mr. Will. (101)

KYLE EXLINE—Today the Senate, tomorrow the Presidency! Congrat's, Love Pattie and Pam. (101)

BH & G—Congratulations, Senator! Can I still be your campaign manager? Babs. (101)

JO LYNN—So I messed up and didn't get this in Friday's paper. Blame my head injury. Anyway, hope your 19th was great! Luv and Diet Pepsi, Babs. (101)

RICK—THANKS for a super weekend-Valentine's Day, drinking contest, P&P party, K.U.—and especially thanks for the last seven months. They've been the greatest thanks to you. Love, Nina. (101)

TO THE most precious girl this guy could ever have, I must say Kid, "Happy 5th—may there be many more." I'm looking forward to seeing you after work. With all my love, Pop. (101)

JOEL: 20 pink roses, running in the rain, red beer, and lotsa slow dances, I do love you, still. Thanks for making my 20th so special. M.A. (101)

3RD HERD! The party was a real surprise! Thanx for helping me celebrate the big 20! Love ya all! M.A. P.S. Roomie (alias Munchkin), you're the greatest. Thanx! (101)

KAYE BUCK—The occasion: Your 22nd B-day. Your mission: To prove that blondes have more fun. Why? Because if it's true, I'm dyeing my hair. Have a Happy Birthday! Your Bucko Roomie. (101)

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MUSIC VILLAGE

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Downtown

Used Equipment

SALE

Tenecgk Guitar Amp	$125.00
200XL 4-12 Lead Cabinet	$150.00
Kustom Monitor w/2—10" Speakers	$150.00
Kustom 100 Watt Lead Head	$195.00
Polytone 100 Watt Guitar Amp	$250.00
Kustom III Bass Head 60 Watts	$250.00
Kustom Lead Cabinet w/4—12" Speakers	$250.00
Kustom 275 Watt Bass Head w/graphic Ey	$349.50
Kustom Bass Cabinet w/4—15" Speakers	$375.00
Sunn Concert Bass Outfit Head & Cabinet	$399.00

KENWOOD KR-4600 stereo receiver, 30 watts RMS JVC KD-15 stereo cassette deck, LED peak meters. Sansui-SP-2500X 3-way 5 speakers system, two year warranty left, $700. Tim, 532-3414, 207 Haymaker. (99-103)

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN GRAPHIC equalizer RD-2201, 1½ years old, $150. Call 537-9230, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. (100-104)

MOTOROLA AM-FM Cassette in-dash with pushbuttons and built-in power booster. Audiovox 6x9 20 oz. coaxial speakers. Excellent condition. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (100-101)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air-conditioned, six passenger. Excellent condition. Call 537-7988 after 3:00 p.m. (101)

FERRET FOR sale: To a good home only—call 776-4395. (101-105)

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

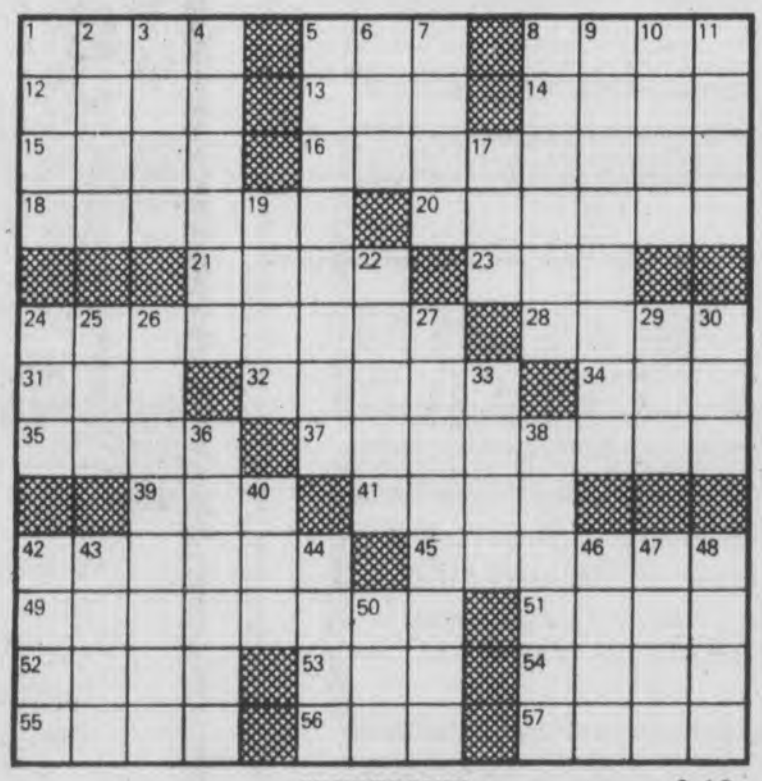
ACROSS
1 Keats or Shelley opus
5 Press for payment
8 Box
12 Novel by Jane Austen
13 TV actor: Robert —
14 Girl's name
15 Seed covering
16 Physician's symbol
18 A famous witch
20 French philosopher
21 Shakespeare, for one
23 Stadium cheer
24 Transitory
28 Records of voyages
31 Undivided
32 Its capital is Kupang
34 Knock
35 Breaches
37 Relating to escheat
39 Govt. agency
41 Spanish dining hall
42 Matron in Madrid
45 Word with bait or line
49 Senility
51 Donate
52 Addict, today
53 Expire
54 Minced oath
55 Spreads grass to dry
56 Abstract being
57 Mortal and venial

DOWN
1 Resound
2 Biblical king
3 Ludwig or Jannings
4 California beach town
5 Having two colors
6 Actress Hagen
7 Dozes
8 Of religious rites
9 Excess
10 River in Asia
11 Demolish
17 Former name of Egypt (abbr.)
19 Nice discernment
22 French author
24 To wheedle
25 Miscellany
26 Relied
27 Solutions used in soap making
29 Pikelike fish
30 Cloak and dagger man
33 Regulation
36 Cleanses thoroughly
38 Lives by begging
40 Bowlike curve
42 Rabbit's tail
43 Alleviate
44 Assistant
46 Role for Leslie Caron
47 Man's name
48 Cincinnati team
50 Stannum

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

C	A	B	■	S	T	O	A	■	T	O	S	S
A	L	E	■	T	O	R	N	■	A	L	E	E
K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	■	P	E	A	R
E	N	T	E	R	S	■	I	D	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	E	O	■	N	A	R	R	O	W
G	R	E	E	D	■	S	T	Y	■	O	B	I
L	O	T	S	■	B	A	S	■	M	A	I	N
I	D	A	■	E	E	L	■	D	E	N	T	S
B	E	L	O	N	G	■	S	E	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	K	E	G	■	A	C	A	R	I	D
N	I	N	A	■	A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E
A	T	O	P	■	R	E	I	N	■	O	S	E
P	E	R	I	■	S	E	N	T	■	T	O	M

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-18

T S X E O U Y E E K L X H Y ' N O K U Z D D S L X E E N U Y E E K D Y Z O X K H T K .

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BUNGLING BUGLER ENRAGES GENERAL; BLOWS WRONG SIGNAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals U

Experts form appliance board to resolve consumer complaints

MIKE JOHNSTON
Collegian Reporter

Take a lawyer. Add a magazine editor and a retired appliance service technician. Put them together with a consumer educator, a home economist, a family economics specialist and an author.

Their combined expertise forms the base of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), an outlet for students seeking resolution of purchasing complaints.

Since its origin in 1970, MACAP has handled more than 31,000 complaints.

"At that time, appliances were the No. 1 complaint," said Jason Annis, an engineering consultant and chairman of MACAP.

Annis, a former professor of engineering at K-State, said the panel was formed to help consumers with legitimate problems no matter how big or small. Annis is a Manhattan resident.

"Some consumers want the appliance company to give them a brand new unit. Another lady only wanted an apology," Annis said.

ANNIS SAID the panel has resolved 85 percent of the complaints received.

"We have a pretty good record," Annis said.

MACAP is sponsored by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Merchants Association.

Although these national groups established the panel, it is independent and free of industry control or influence.

"To gain credibility, no one on the panel is connected with the appliance industry," Annis said.

The original panel was composed of volunteers picked by the chairman. Today, panel replacements are nominated by the panel and approved by the sponsors. The chairman is selected in the same manner. Panel members can serve indefinitely, but the chairman's term is for four years.

AT THE END of his four-year term, the chairman becomes a regular member of the panel. Every three years the panelists are reviewed by the sponsors.

Annis, who joined the panel in January 1972, said he was chosen because of his work with Consumers Union and because he was an engineer.

"I was the first engineer on the panel, but we will always have one from now on, just as we will always have a lawyer," Annis said.

The complaint-handling procedure consists of two phases—communications and studies.

All complaints begin with the communication phase, giving the manufacturer another opportunity to act on a complaint before the panel becomes involved. If the consumer and the company can't reach an agreement, the panel is brought in as an independent arbitrator in the study phase to review the complaint.

"The communication phase resolves about 78 percent of the problems, leaving us (the panel) 22 percent to deal with," Annis said.

THIS 22 PERCENT usually consists of more than 100 cases per meeting.

"At our last meeting we had 140 cases. This is down from a year ago when we were handling 230 to 240 cases per meeting," Annis said.

The panel meets eight times a year in Chicago and receives a summary of each complaint. When a decision is reached, the panel first contacts the manufacturer to get his response and then lets the consumer know what action has been taken. Any consumer not happy with the settlement can submit his complaint to the panel for further review.

Gily's Landing

Tuesday Night Live

Back by Popular Demand



8:00 'til 11:00

Wine and Cheese Board Special

$1.00 Cover

MOVIE INFO: 776-9321

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ



DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP

Kramer vs. Kramer

Columbia Pictures

PG

EVE. 7:00 9:10 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE



It'll kill you!

THE FOG

R

EVE. 7:30, 9:30

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER



TERROR SO SUDDEN . . . THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.

Silent Scream

R

EVE. 7:10, 9:00

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER



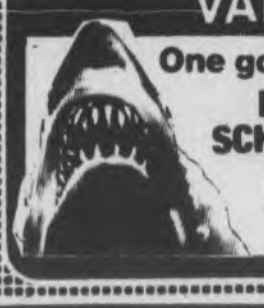
He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.

Richard Gere - Lauren Hutton

"AMERICAN GIGOLO" (R)

EVE. 7:00, 9:15

VARSITY 1125 MORO



One good bite deserves another!

ROY SCHEIDER

PG

JAWS 2

DAILY AT 7:00, 9:15

All of our tellers will be off today except...



Union National's Command Card automatic teller machines are open 24 hours a day . . .every day for deposits, withdrawals and loan payments. They are located on the Main Bank portico and at West Bank in Westloop Shopping Center.



The Bank that puts YOU in Command.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Although illegal, 'scoping' pursued in residence halls

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Every bit of art history that could possibly be remembered has been crammed into his brain.

He walks into the room across the hall and picks up the binoculars that sit on the windowsill.

He sees a girl put on her coat and leave the room. Another girl waves at him and then lower the blinds. He gets bored, leaves the room and goes to watch television.

He has just committed a crime—one which he and many other Haymaker Hall residents call "scoping."

Riley County Police Department (RCPD), however, calls it window peeping and it's illegal.

Punishable by a fine, probation, a possible jail term, conviction can also damage the reputation of the peeper, according to Chester Grubb of RCPD.

REALIZING THAT scoping is of an illegal nature, it's understandable that some people are hesitant to talk about it.

Stu, a Haymaker administrator, is convinced nothing, other than a little freshman curiosity, is going on.

"Oh, sure there's a little of that going on (scoping) but as far as a systematic type of thing, there's nothing," Stu said.

Rev, Mike and Ed are three residents who disagree with Stu.

"Scoping?" Rev's eyes light up. "What do you want to know? We've got a guy who works down at the desk and he went over to check out Ford and he came back with the floor plans, room numbers and names," Rev said.

Rev went to the telephone.

"You don't have it anymore? Do you know who does? Well, how about the numbers and names? Which notebook? What color? Could you bring it?"

"It'll be here in a second," Rev said.

A MAN WITH a mustache from the other wing brought in the notebook. It was complete, from West 102 through Ford 946, from A through Z, room numbers and names.

"Once you know where to look, you need to know when," Mike said.

Spanky walked into the room.

"About 6 a.m. during finals week is the best time to scope. All the pretty young things are running around in a hurry to get ready and they forget to lower the blinds," Spanky said.

Normally the girls are more careful.

"Aside from finals, mornings and after supper are the best times," Rev said.

Ed emphasized the spontaneity of scoping.

"It's not like we do it all the time, you get bored so you go next door and grab a pair of binoculars. You look for two minutes and hardly ever see anything, so you go watch television," Ed said.

EASY ACCESS to a viewing device helps breed the situation.

(See SCOPING, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 19, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 102



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Out for a spin

Kristin Buckstead, freshman in industrial engineering, takes advantage of the ice at Manhattan City Park to practice a lay-back spin. Skaters may find the ice wearing thin as warmer temperatures forecast for the week may convert the skating rink to a puddle.

Smiles, sorrow greet opening of Israel's first Arab embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel quietly opened its embassy in Cairo on Monday, its first in an Arab nation. The sight of the blue and white Star of David was greeted with some smiles, some tears—and loud wails of mourning.

A dispute over Jewish settlements in occupied lands, the Arab boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace and questions about the speed of the normalization of relations loomed in the background.

"I am sure that other Arab leaders will join our peace process," Syrian-born Israeli charge d'affaires Yosef Hadass said in a statement he read in Hebrew, Arabic and English. He then uncovered a brass plaque that said "Embassy of Israel" in the three languages.

The brief ceremony marking the opening of the Israeli embassy was attended by about 30 Egyptian Jews, 44 from the United Synagogues of America and the Woman's League for Conservative Judaism, and several Egyptian diplomats.

DOZENS OF POLICE patrolled the streets outside the two-story building that rents for $4,200 a month in the Dokki residential district on the west bank of the Nile.

Neighbors watched from windows and doorways, but passers-by were urged to keep moving during the sidewalk ceremony.

Next door, at an Arab women's student hotel, wailing and screaming was heard as the Israeli flag was unfurled. Fifteen students watched the ceremony from the windows. A teen-ager closed her eyes and lowered her head; another wept openly as the Star of David appeared.

Other neighbors said they welcomed the Israelis, although a few expressed concern about the possibility of terrorist attacks by those who oppose the peacemaking process.

Egypt's state-controlled news media played down the embassy inauguration and the first concrete example of normalization, while giving big headlines to stories criticizing Jewish settlement plans in the West Bank.

Investigation continues in Aggieville incidents

Riley County police are continuing to investigate four incidents which occurred in the Aggieville area early Sunday morning and late Saturday night.

A University of Kansas student was released from St. Mary Hospital after observation and treatment of bruises he received when struck by a pickup truck in an alley, according to police.

Kent Shelby Smith, 19, of Lawrence, told police he and four other men were arguing in the alley by Hardee's prior to the incident.

After an altercation, one of the men left the group, started a truck and began driving toward the group. The man left the scene after his vehicle struck Smith, according to police reports.

Police said the suspect has shoulder-length brown hair, a mustache and beard. He was driving a 1978 pickup truck.

A 33-year-old Manhattan man filed a battery report with police early Sunday after he allegedly was assaulted in the Mini Mart on Laramie Street.

Larry Clevenger, 2145 Griffith Terrace, was treated at St. Mary Hospital for a facial laceration and scatches.

A K-State student, Michael Funk, senior in marketing, also filed a battery report with police. Funk told police he was struck on the chin during an incident at the store located at 1102 Laramie.

A fourth incident was reported late Saturday when a K-State student received verbal threats at the Mini Mart on Anderson Avenue.

Steve Tetlow, freshman in general, told police a man repeatedly threatened to beat him while he was outside the store at 2706 Anderson Ave.

Presidential run-off set for Wednesday

Wednesday's runoff election for student body president will end the 1980 student campaign year for K-State. Because no student body president candidate received a majority of the votes cast in the Feb. 13 election, a runoff was necessary.

The two remaining candidates are Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine, and Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union.

ASK to meet Wednesday with state legislators

Lobbyists plan trip to back Regents requests

Students from the six state universities governed by the Board of Regents and Washburn University will converge on the Kansas Legislature Wednesday as part of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Mass Lobby Day activities.

Students will discuss with legislators priority issues in the Regents' budget request.

In addition, Gov. John Carlin is scheduled to address the students at a breakfast in the Washburn Student Union before the students meet with individual legislators.

"He (Carlin) will probably talk about student involvement in state government and the importance of our lobbying efforts," Steve Linenberger, K-State ASK campus director, said.

ASK priorities are determined by submission of resolutions from each campus and from ASK Executive Director Bob Bingaman, Linenberger said.

ASK Legislative Assembly delegates debated the resolutions at the fall and spring Legislative Assemblies and delegates designated the most important resolutions pertaining to all member institutions as "priorities," he said.

Priorities include minimum wage for students working on state university campuses, 100 percent graduate fee waivers for graduate assistants, passage of a landlord-tenant small disputes bill, student union rental reimbursement for non-student use, handicap accessibility legislation, increased financial commitment to the state scholarship program and state funding for academic facilities and faculty salaries.

Efforts to stop a proposed increase in age from 18 to 21 for consuming 3.2 beer became a top ASK priority recently.

ATTENTION

The Shawnee County Sheriff office is looking for people 21 or older to fill vacancies with the department. All positions are fulltime, civil service opening. If you're looking for an interesting, challenging career and enjoy meeting people; the sheriff's department at Shawnee County Kansas is interested in you.

Shawnee County Sheriff's Office is an equal opportunity employer.

CALL FOR TEST APPOINTMENT
295-4423

Scoping...

(Continued from p. 1)

Residents usually must walk only two doors to find a pair of binoculars, Mike said.

Ed, though, said binoculars were not that prevalent.

"Only one, our floor president even owns a pair," he said.

More powerful viewers were mentioned.

"As far as telescopes go, we don't have any on this floor, but there are some in the building," Rev said.

Ed reflected on losing his telescope.

"I was going to bring a scope back with me when I came back from Christmas, but when my mom found out what I was going to use it for, she wouldn't let me," Ed said.

EVERYBODY SCOPES at least once during the time they live in Haymaker, according to Spanky. In fact, some of the older guys on the floor have extensive experience, he said.

"The people who have been here the longest know the most about the way Ford is laid out," Mike said.

"Scoping is a treasured tradition passed on down from the elders," Rev said.

Though residents of other halls admit to an occasional peep out the window, some of them say they have no knowledge of any extensive system such as Haymaker's.

Jim said he had looked over at Goodnow from Marlatt "once or twice," but not for very long.

"Scoping, I've never heard it called that," he said.

MIKE, REV AND ED all said the men aren't the only ones doing the scoping.

"We've had girls call us up with obscene phone calls and tell us that they have been watching us dress. And at night if you are scoping, you can see girls standing in dark rooms looking out the windows and you know that they are scoping," Ed said.

Residents of Ford Hall expressed amazement at some of the comments from the Haymaker men.

"None of the girsl I know ever do any peeping, not at all. I don't believe the guys in Haymaker really think that," Raidel, a Ford resident, said.

"Sometimes when everyone is shouting, we'll flicker our lights and yell stuff, but that's it," Chris, another Ford resident, said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS anyone interested in attending Mass Lobby Day should contact Stephen Linenberger at 537-0457 or 532-6541.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORY APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due in the Chimes mailbox by 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

AG APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR PLACEMENT ANNUAL CHAIRMAN are due a 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in Waters 120.

TONIGHT ON KSDB FM-88 6-10 p.m. "Rock Oldies" with Dave Longhofer.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Phyllis Laflin of Lafene will speak on women's health.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

NEW AND OLD BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to elect new officers.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m at McDonalds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS COLORISTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Jeff Hull of the Kansas Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, will speak on consumer rights. Everyone is welcome.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB. Anyone interested in the Milk Man and Milk Maiden of K-State contest should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Key room for an informal tea.

APHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house, 1803 Laramie. Go to game at 8:30 p.m. and walk home with your big brother.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a hoot owl calling field trip, then back to Union 203 for a presentation on owls.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

IMAGINING SHAKESPEARE will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL today is the last day for council funded organizations to submit their 1980-81 budgets.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BUDDHIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center multi-purpose room.

ACM presents
National Lecturer

Grace Murray Hopper

and the

"History of Programming Languages"

Tuesday, Feb. 19
3:00
Big 8 Room at K-State Union
Public Invited

"Women's Health Care"

(A Well-ness Clinic)

with

Phyllis Laflin, LaFene Student Health

Tues., Feb. 19th
at Noon in
State Room 2

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

Congratulations

to the new

Rhomate Initiates

Nancy Miller
Jan Morgan
Denise Sauerwein
Anita Sobba
Brenda Stottman
Carol Francis
Kathy Bearnes
Janice Stottman
Margerette Habiger



MR. K'S DANCIN' CALENDAR

Mon.
DEFLATION NITE!
- $1 PITCHERS 8-9:00
- $1.50 PITCHERS 9-10:00
- $2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00
- FREE ADM.

Tues.
3 + 2 FERS!
- 3 DRAWS FOR PRICE OF 1 8-9:00
- 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
- FREE ADM.

Wed.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE

Thurs.
DIME-A-STEIN!
- 10¢ STEINS 8-10:00 (Buy 1st stein at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
- 25¢ ADM.

PLUS . . . TGIF DISCOUNTS & GUEST D.J. EVERY FRIDAY!
KSU I.D. required for above specials

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS
EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD TODAY
from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
In the Union Concourse
EDUCATION T-SHIRTS ON SALE AT TABLE FOR $3.00

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Canadians return Trudeau to office

TORONTO — Canadians angered over a proposed gasoline tax called Pierre Elliott Trudeau back to office as prime minister in national elections Monday and gave his Liberal Party a majority in the House of Commons.

They turned their backs on 40-year-old Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservatives who had appealed for a "fair chance" after only nine months in office to correct economic and political woes in the country.

With 242 of 281 districts tabulated, the Liberals had 146 of the 282 seats in the Commons, four more than a majority. The Conservatives had 76 and the socialistic New Democratic Party had 20. The election for the 282nd seat in the House was deferred until March.

For the 60-year-old Trudeau, prime minister from April 1968 to May 1979, this will be his fourth term as government chief. He had said this was his last election and that he would step down in two or three years. He handily won re-election to his Parliament seat in his Mount Royal district in Montreal.

Iran, U.S. accept commission members

The United States and Iran have accepted the membership of a commission to investigate the former shah and the panel will go to Tehran in a few days, the United Nations announced Monday, but there was no word on how or when this might bring release of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy there.

In Washington, State Department officials said the diplomatic plan for release was "on track," but with no firm timetable. The officials, speaking privately, said the United States probably will not be certain about the freeing of the hostages "until we see the whites of their eyes."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was quoted by a Vienna newspaper as saying the hostages would be released "in the course of the commission's work. Otherwise one would not have received the agreement of the two sides."

According to Die Presse's Tuesday edition, Waldheim said the commission's report would be handed over to him and he would forward it to the U.N. Security Council for whatever action it saw fit.

Rains take 24 lives; damage in millions

A deluge in its sixth day carved away more California hillsides and left thousands homeless at an inundated Navy base Monday as "one storm right after the other" rolled in from the Pacific.

The fifth in the series of Pacific storms was expected to strike the already saturated area during the night, and a sixth was due late Tuesday or early Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

The death toll climbed to at least 24 in the rainstorms that began last week. The victims included 18 in California, three in Arizona and three American tourists swept away by floodwaters in Tijuana, Mexico, just across the border.

With dams across the Far West brim full, there was no relief in the relentless rainstorms in Southern California, where mudslides and high water have caused millions of dollars in damage.

"There's one storm right after the other," said National Weather Service forecaster Al Bascomb. "There's so many I can't keep track."

Fuzz buzz for anti-radar detection bill

TOPEKA — A bill to outlaw possession of devices for radar detection or jamming drew praise Monday from law enforcement officials, opposition from manufacturers of such equipment and a call for action against the 55 mph speed limit.

Rep. John Sullivan (R-Wichita), principal sponsor, said the bill is designed to eliminate the use of equipment that will either let persons know when law enforcement radar is in operation so they can slow down or that will "jam" a radar signal and provide a false, lower reading.

Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander told th House Judiciary Committee during a hearing that the devices in question have no lawful purpose.

"Their only purpose is to defeat the speed limit," he said.

Lt. David Hornbaker of the Kansas Highway Patrol said that organization is in "total support" of the bill.

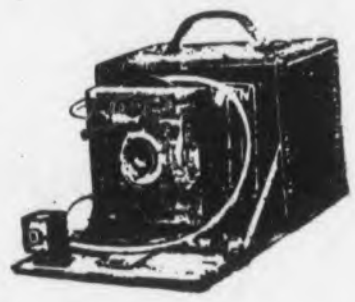
Sgt. Dean Forster of the Topeka Police Department, said that beginning in October 1978, with intensive use of radar, the number of fatality accidents in Topeka had been reduced 47 percent. He said a decrease in speed, which he attributed to radar use, was the major factor.

Neal Sanders of New York City, representing a Troy, Ohio, firm that manufactures radar detection devices, contended the proposed law would never stand judicial scrutiny.

Weather

High today is forecast for the mid 40s with low tonight in upper 30s.

KALEIDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



Professional, Amateur Black and White, Amateur Color Divisions

Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each division

Entries due in Activities Center, third floor of the Union by Feb. 22, 1980

call 532-6572 for information

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007

COWBOY PALACE

Come on Down For

TROUGH NIGHT

$1.00 Drinks all night

Big Mug Special 12-5 All Week

(Well Drinks only)

Manhattan's Only Private Country & Western Club

209 Poyntz OPENS AT NOON MON.-SAT. Ph. 539-9828

K-STATERS

Last Wednesday only 2800 of you turned out to vote. Voting is your responsibility. You need a solid and dynamic leader as your Student Body President.

Curtis Krizek is that leader.

If you don't put out the effort to vote for Curtis, K-State Students will not get the representation and leadership that they deserve.

The responsibility is yours. Give Curtis the opportunity to represent you.

K-Stater's for Krizek

CURTIS KRIZEK

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

NOONER

'Students Entertaining Students'

Presents

PROGRESSIVE WOOD

Original Folk Rock

Today 12:00-1:00 P.M.

K-State Union Catskeller

NEXT COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

THE DILLARDS

IN FORUM HALL

March 2 8:00 P.M.

1003JG

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Opinions

National energy policies should be locally formed

Since Franklin Roosevelt's administration, the United States has continued to increase its expectations of the presidency. Now is a good time to lower expectations of the national government in one crucial area—energy.

Contrary to the belief of many, Washington is not sending down a nationwide energy policy for implementation by cities and states. Instead, some cities are seeing the need for energy-consciousness and are doing it themselves.

The best examples are in California, Oregon and Florida. City laws are springing up in these areas which require such things as "weatherization" and insulation of homes, passive solar equipment and south-facing windows in new homes.

Decentralization is the key to the nation's current energy problems—not centralized policy from Washington. It's much easier to change people's energy habits and attitudes at the city level.

Manhattan has its own group, the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA), which is being formed to work with local government in conserving energy and developing alternative energy sources.

The group plans to formally organize, draft by-laws, create its governing structure and accept members in April. It's important to give such groups our support in all cities.

The intelligent ideas for reducing our dependence on foreign oil are going to come at the local level. The national government can provide leadership, encouragement and financing through tax breaks and subsidies, but the cities, including Manhattan, are doing the real work.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





Carl Rowan

The exploitation of black athletes

I am still haunted by a recent segment on CBS's "60 Minutes" which focused on the way this country's colleges and universities exploit and abuse athletes—especially black athletes.

CBS gave us a galling story of how young men skilled at throwing or running with a football, or bouncing and tossing a basketball, are wooed to institutions that keep them eligible for athletic heroics by providing phony passing grades in sop classes that a village idiot could pass.

But in the case where the gridiron idiot cannot pass, a proxy is assigned to take the examination for him.

The result, "60 Minutes" showed us, can be a man leaving college functionally illiterate. I am haunted especially by one former black athlete who said that he either goes to restaurants where they have pictures on the menu, or he goes with a girlfriend who can read the menu to him.

My initial anger was at the university. I recruited Sandy Stephens, the first black All-America quarterback, and Bobby Bell, the great quarterback-turned-tackle-turned-linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, to play for the University of Minnesota Gophers. I never promised or gave them a dollar, since I didn't have an extra dollar. I simply vowed that as best I could guarantee it, blacks coming to Minnesota would get a decent education and a fair chance in other endeavors. That is the least a university should provide.

BUT GUNG-HO COLLEGES are not the only ones at fault. Blame must be shared by the people around young athletes who oversell sports.

Arthur Ashe, who became a tennis superstar but is concerned about overemphasis on sports, has said:

"I have become convinced that we blacks spend too much time on the playing fields and too little time in the libraries ... I strongly believe the black culture expends too much energy and effort raising, praising and teasing our black children as to the dubious glories of professional sport."

When a teenager hears of these glories and sees the millions of dollars being paid pro stars, little wonder he thinks, "This is the way out of the ghetto."

But it is not. A black in high school would be silly to mortgage his future to the notion that he will someday be a Super Bowl quarterback or World Series hero. While a disproportionate number of blacks have made it to the top in professional sports, a lot more have fallen by the way. The average black youngster has a better chance of becoming a doctor or lawyer or engineer than an NFL linebacker or major league outfielder.

HARRY EDWARDS, a black who competed in basketball and track in college and now is a sociology professor at the University of California, points out that there are some 3 million black youths who would like an athletic career and only about 1,500 blacks who make their living in sports.

Even if a youngster is foolish enough to buck those odds, even if he spends four years winning games for State U. and winds up having to get someone to read menus to him, all is not lost.

He's not alone. Some 23 million Americans—about one out of every five adults—can't read or write well enough to read menus or road signs or help-wanted ads or labels on medicine bottles.

Help is available for these functional illiterates. The U.S. Office of Education funds 80 academies to teach reading and other basic skills. Local schools offer adult education courses. And in hundreds of communities across the country, libraries, churches, colleges, service clubs and other concerned groups and individuals have organized literacy programs run mainly on volunteers' energy and shoestring budgets.

You can find out about them by contacting local school districts or libraries. Or by writing to the U.S. Office of Education, Basic Skills Office, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202; or to one of the two non-profit organizations that help train tutors: NALA-Lauback Literacy, Box 131, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, or Literacy Volunteers of America, 6th Floor, Midtown Plaza, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

It is never to late to leave the playing field for the library.

Letters policy

KU won twice Saturday

Editor,

We are Wildcat fans and although we both will depart K-State at the end of this semester we will remain Wildcat fans. However, the post-game display of sportsmanship, or rather the lack thereof, that we witnessed on the television Saturday afternoon by some allegedly "mature" members of the K-State student body was enough to turn our stomachs to the point of nausea.

For the second time in four years we were embarrassed by these so-called "adults." The first time they threw chickens and bananas, and this time it was volleyballs and trash. The targets of these missiles was Darnell Valentine, who just happens to be one of the better basketball players in the Big 8, and his coach, Ted Owens, who also has made some significant contributions to the Big 8 over the years.

There were probably only a few "adults" involved in this disgraceful incident, but it goes without saying that it reflects on the whole of our great University. The students were certainly doing nothing to appease our athletes or our coaches. Them being the professionals they are, we are sure they were just as disgusted and ashamed with the incident as we were. The dictionary defines sportsmanship "conduct becoming to a sportsman, as fairness, courteous relations, and graceful acceptance of results."

The result Saturday afternoon was that instead of winning once, the University of Kansas won twice; once in the actual contest, then again by leaving the fieldhouse with their heads held high rather than responding to the childish antics of our "adult" fans.

Robert Van Gallera
senior in pre-medicine
and one other

Student body not 'naive'

Editor,

Re: Pat Parke's letter of Feb. 14.

Before you begin making accusations about the political ethics practiced by certain candidates, I recommend you do a more exhaustive examination of all the candidates involved.

While you're so concerned about "nine" names appearing twice in the Collegian ad sponsored by the Randy Tosh campaign, I suggest you also inspect the half-page ad employed by Curtis Krizek's campaign. If you examine it closely you'll find several discreetly spaced names of people who aren't even K-State students. I find this an equally deceptive tactic designed to "fool a lot of people."

If you still demand an apology to the entire student body, I believe it should come from you—for analyzing the political situation on campus with one eye closed. The student body is not "naive"...That is not most of us.

Shawn Neal
junior in biology

Leave Arabs alone

Editor,

"Abscam," the FBI undercover operation which involved at least eight members of the Congress, is an internal affair which concerns the United States.

I really believe that it is not proper and it is unjust to use the Arabs' name in such matters.

We Arabs already have enough unfair propaganda toward us done by Zionist organizations and Hollywood movies.

Whether there are corrupt Congress members or not, that is not our problem. Please leave us alone.

Abdullatif Afaneh
sophomore in civil engineering

Kansas State Collegian

February 19, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

City, county officials disagree on proposed sale tax increase

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

There is conflict between Manhattan city commissioners and Riley County commissioners over a proposed bill that would allow a ½ percent increase in the city sales tax lid.

Riley County commissioners took action to oppose the increase in the form of a letter to Reps. John Stites (R-Manhattan) and Ivan Sand (R-Riley) because of the effect an increase might have on future county needs.

Riley County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt said that he understands Manhattan's need for additional revenues, but that a city sales tax increase would "effectively preclude the county from ever imposing a future sales tax."

Since the largest part of Manhattan lies in Riley County, Westervelt claims that problems would arise if the county wanted to raise future revenues.

"This is a problem for both the city and the county. We would just like a share of the solution," Westervelt said.

Riley County Commissioner Margarie Morse said she believes a need to increase revenues is a real possibility.

"Currently, Riley County has no taxes tied to inflation. In the past, the county has had increased building, so we haven't had to increase taxes to keep up with inflation. But now the building rate has slowed down," Morse said.

"If inflation continues the way it's going, the county may need some kind of revenues. We would want the option of a sales tax, but if there is an increase to the present city sales tax, another increase would not be favorably received," Morse said.

MORSE SAID the county commissioners had not expressed opposition to the increase until recently.

"We wanted to stay out of city matters, but our legislators requested that we make a statement. That was when we sent our letter to Sand and Stites," Morse said.

"We may have taken people by surprise with our stand on this, but I think that they've known all along. I can remember Darrell Westervelt expressing his reservations at a meeting last November with state legislators and city commission members," Morse said.

Westervelt said he had oppposed the sales tax increase all along.

"We presented opposition to the proposal at that meeting. Then the next thing we knew, the city indicated in a letter to legislators, that the county was in favor of the city sales tax increase. We certainly aren't, so we took formal action to oppose an increase," Westervelt said.

Both county commissioners expressed reluctance to oppose the city, but said they felt they had to meet the needs of the entire county.

REP. JAMES BRADEN, (R-Wakefield), sponsor of the bill, said he doesn't remember a strong county opposition.

"At the November meeting, I suggested an increase in the city sales tax lid. No one appeared in opposition at that time, and I don't recall receiving any letters stating the county's position on anything," Braden said.

Russell Reitz, city commissioner and proponent of the bill, was equally surprised to learn of the county commissioners' position.

"The only thing I knew about an objection was through a copy of a letter that had been sent to Stites and Sand. I had heard no indication of their feelings until recently, and I was rather surprised," Reitz said.

Stites said he was only recently alerted to the county commissioners' position on the increase.

"They had never really taken a position before, and I honestly don't remember requesting them to make a statement on this. But this is a statewide matter, and I don't think that their opposition will effect the bill one way or the other," Stites said.

Stites said he does not recall receiving the formal statement of opposition, nor a letter stating the county's stand on the increase.

The bill has been approved by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee and will be considered on the House floor this week where Braden said he thinks the bill will do well despite county opposition.

"I believe that the bill retains a 50-50 chance, but of course, I'm sure that it will catch some flack on the floor. There are some individual legislators who are opposed to any local option sales tax," Braden said.

Reitz said an increased city sales tax would help the county deal with problems in fund raising.

"The county is facing some major problems right now with their construction program. They will have to face up to these problems however they can, and I just hope that the city can do its share by trying to decrease property taxes in Manhattan through an increase in the city sales tax," Reitz said.

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Kansas State University
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University of Missouri
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Saturday – – Semi-Formal Ball
Theme: Unity • The Key
Progress • The Lock
Survival • The Door That Opens
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For more information contact the Black Student Organization on your campus

Local professors' book examines 'Holocaust'

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

After 10 years of research and writing, two K-State professors will see their work in print in March when their book "The Holocaust and the Crisis of Human Behavior" is published.

George Kren, professor of history, and Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said they have taken a different approach to the World War II holocaust by identifying and analyzing the prominent psychological and social factors in that period of human mass destruction.

"A lot of people do not accept the premise that the holocaust was anything but one more mass slaughter, of which history was many, and they don't think it's justified to call it a crisis," Rappoport said.

The general viewpoint was that the Jews were exterminated to make a better world, Rappoport said.

Their book has gone beyond that basic assumption to explain why it happened, Rappoport said.

"Why it happened is because the main traditions of Western civilization that are supposed to protect us from extraordinary atrocities do not work," Rappoport said. "They do not work because if they did, you could not have had people by the millions systematically, like cattle, being carried around Europe in the heart of Western civilization, which was Germany."

KREN AND RAPPOPORT pursued the problems of causation, the workings of the Nazi SS, resistance activity, dehumanization and victimization—all within the larger framework of moral and psychological crises.

"When you go to study the mass productions of killing, what you find out is that it is created by the best and the brightest, not by the nuts," Rappoport said.

By placing the holocaust at the very center of contemporary existence, Rappoport said their work broadens a person's understanding of the crisis, of individual and collective behavior in the recent past and, by extension, of the human condition in the present.

Because of their outlook on the holocaust, the professors had a difficult time getting the book published.

"We classify it as our investigation; a psycho-social, historical, philosophical investigation of the meaning of the holocaust. That means it doesn't fit the standard category of the history of the holocaust," Rappoport said.

He said finding a publisher would have been easier if it were solely a textbook.

"But since we are talking philosophically over the meaning and speculating, that is not a simple-minded scholarship. We are not presenting new documents. We use the new documents to make our interpretation," Rappaport said.

The book will be released in March by the Holmes—Meir Publishing Co. in New York.

Issues, answers part of Musil trip

Greg Musil, K-State student body president, discussed national and foreign affairs at the White House Friday with President Jimmy Carter, presidential assistants and 300 student body presidents from across the nation.

"They wanted to know what students thought of Carter's policies and administration. Politics were involved to get students to take another look at Carter's administration," Musil said.

"The assistants were honest about policies and weren't as propagandized as I thought they might be," Musil said.

Registration for the draft dominated discussions with domestic and foreign affairs assistants, he said.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, foreign affairs assistant, said the United States needs to recognize and cooperate with third world nations, Musil said. Brzezniski also said the United States needs to continue being idealistic about the need for human rights but remain strong on defense.

Musil said Stuart Eizenstat, national affairs assistant, cited five areas for U.S. improvement: restored confidence in the president, a more efficient administration, targeting U.S. resources for the most needy, a stabilized economy and progress on such holdover policies as minority job training.

Eizenstat told the group most economic problems are energy-related and the U.S. also needs to maintain nuclear plants now that they are in use.

"Carter emphasized the need for a strong and unified United States," Musil said. "People can disagree and have different opinions, but when it comes down to it, we need to stay strong."

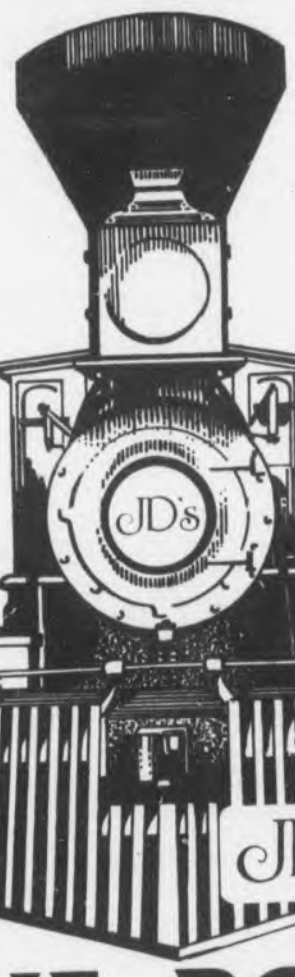


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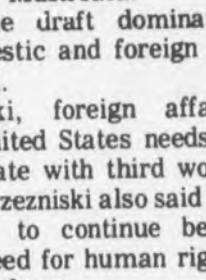


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K-State Union
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Biology student requests help in sighting green-dyed pigeons

K-State students are asked to be on the lookout for 12 green pigeons in the Manhattan area.

Gary Skrdlant, senior in wildlife biology, caught the birds Saturday, dyed their wings, backs and breasts with green food coloring and then released them.

This action is part of a campus study to determine pigeon distribution for use in a wildlife damage control program.

"We want to see if the pigeons are coming onto campus from other areas, such as the purebred beef barn," Skrdlant said.

Spotting the birds soon is very important.

"The food coloring won't stay on the pigeons long, especially if it rains or snows. That's why I need the help of fellow students," Skrdlant said.

If someone sees the green pigeons, he should call Skrdlant at 539-5008 or Robert Robel, professor of biology, at 532-6644.

"I haven't seen any yet," Skrdlant said, "and you can be sure that I've been looking."

He added that the dye could be seen whether the bird was in a roosting or flying position.

VOTE!

TOMORROW IS ELECTION DAY... PLEASE VOTE



Please bring your fee card and your K-State ID to the Union, Library, or Vet Med Building. The polls will open at 7:30 a.m. at the Union and Library and close at 6:30 p.m. The Vet Med polls will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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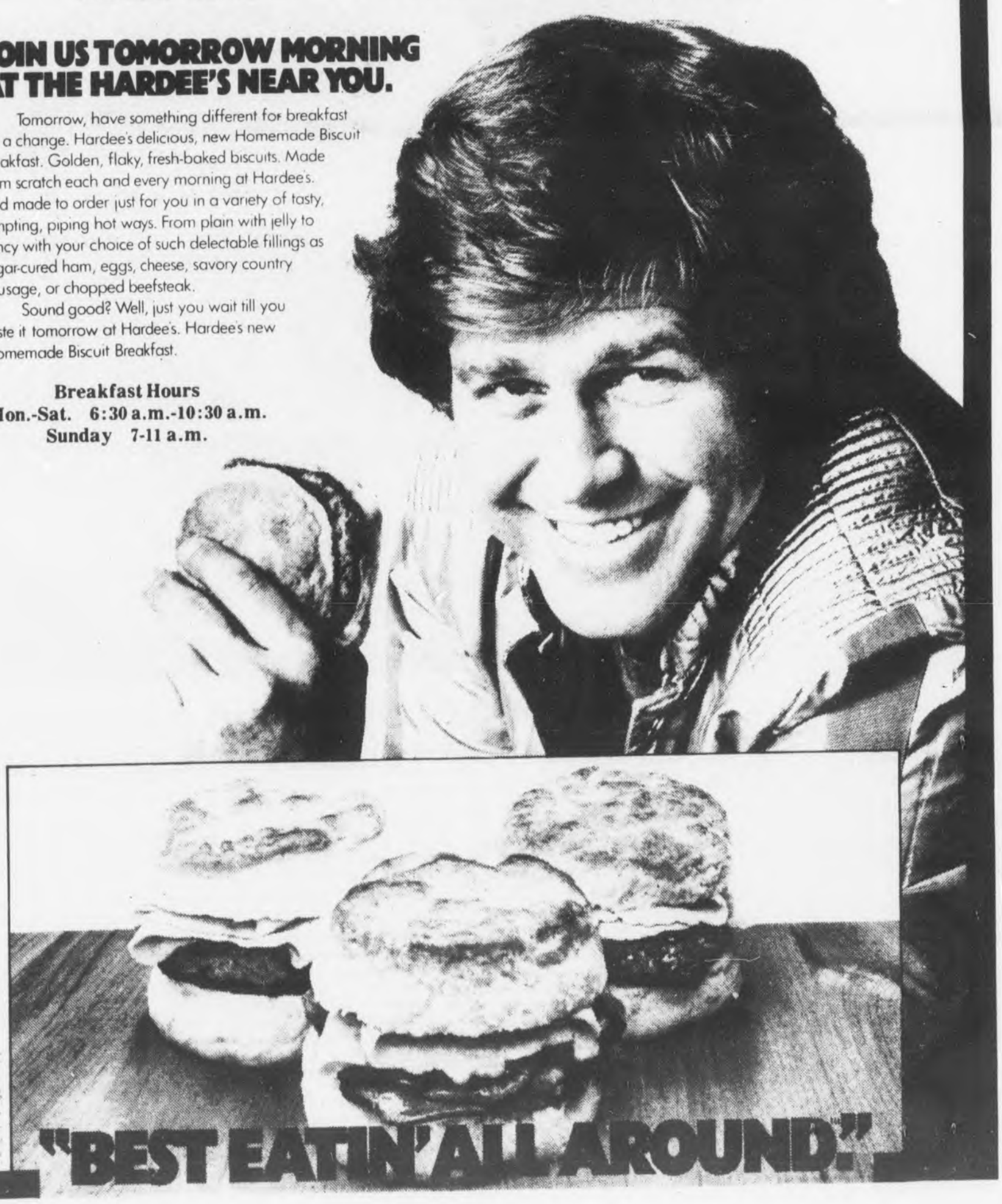
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Sports

Central Missouri State next up as Wildcats cling to No. 11 spot

The 11th-ranked K-State women's basketball team travels to Warrensburg, Mo., tonight looking to improve its 19-5 record against the Central Missouri State Jennies.

The Jennies boast an impressive 21-3 record with their only losses coming at the hands of No. 6 Stephen F. Austin, No. 10 Kansas and unranked Missouri, a team that has beaten the 'Cats in two of three games this year.

"Central Missouri State is a very strong team. When you have to play them at their own place that makes it even tougher. We will have to play a solid game to come out on top," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

The Jennies' last two wins have come against Nebraska and Iowa State. K-State beat Nebraska 90-75 and defeated the Cyclones 80-66. Central Missouri beat Nebraska by 10 and Iowa State by 19.

The Jennies have two all-Americans on their squad in 6-1 center Margie Nielson, who is averaging 20.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game, and 5-9 forward Kathy Anderson who is averaging 13.2 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Central Missouri State has one other player averaging in double figures. Carla Redo, a 5-7 guard who was a high school all-American, is scoring 11.8 points per game.

Rounding out the starting line-up are guard Laura Clark with a 6.3 average and forward Jennifer Jim, who is averaging 8.4 points per game.

Tammie Romstad continues to lead the Wildcats in both scoring and rebounding with a 19.3 and 9.8 average per game.

AP Women's Top 20

The Women's Top Twenty		
1. Old Dominion (30)	26-1	1,150
2. Texas (9)	27-0	1,102
3. Louisiana Tech (1)	33-2	1,026
4. Tennessee	24-3	960
5. South Carolina	21-3	836
6. Stephen F. Austin	18-5	796
7. Rutgers	21-3	694
8. N. Carolina St.	24-4	608
9. Long Beach St.	21-5	557
10. Kansas	23-4	530
11. **K-State**	19-5	413
12. San Francisco	24-2	351
13. Cheyney St.	21-5	318
14. Maryland	14-8	286
15. Kentucky	19-3	261
16. Clemson	22-7	210
17. Nevada-Las Vegas	19-7	107
18. Northwestern	16-4	96
19. Detroit	18-6	63
20. Tennessee Tech	19-9	46

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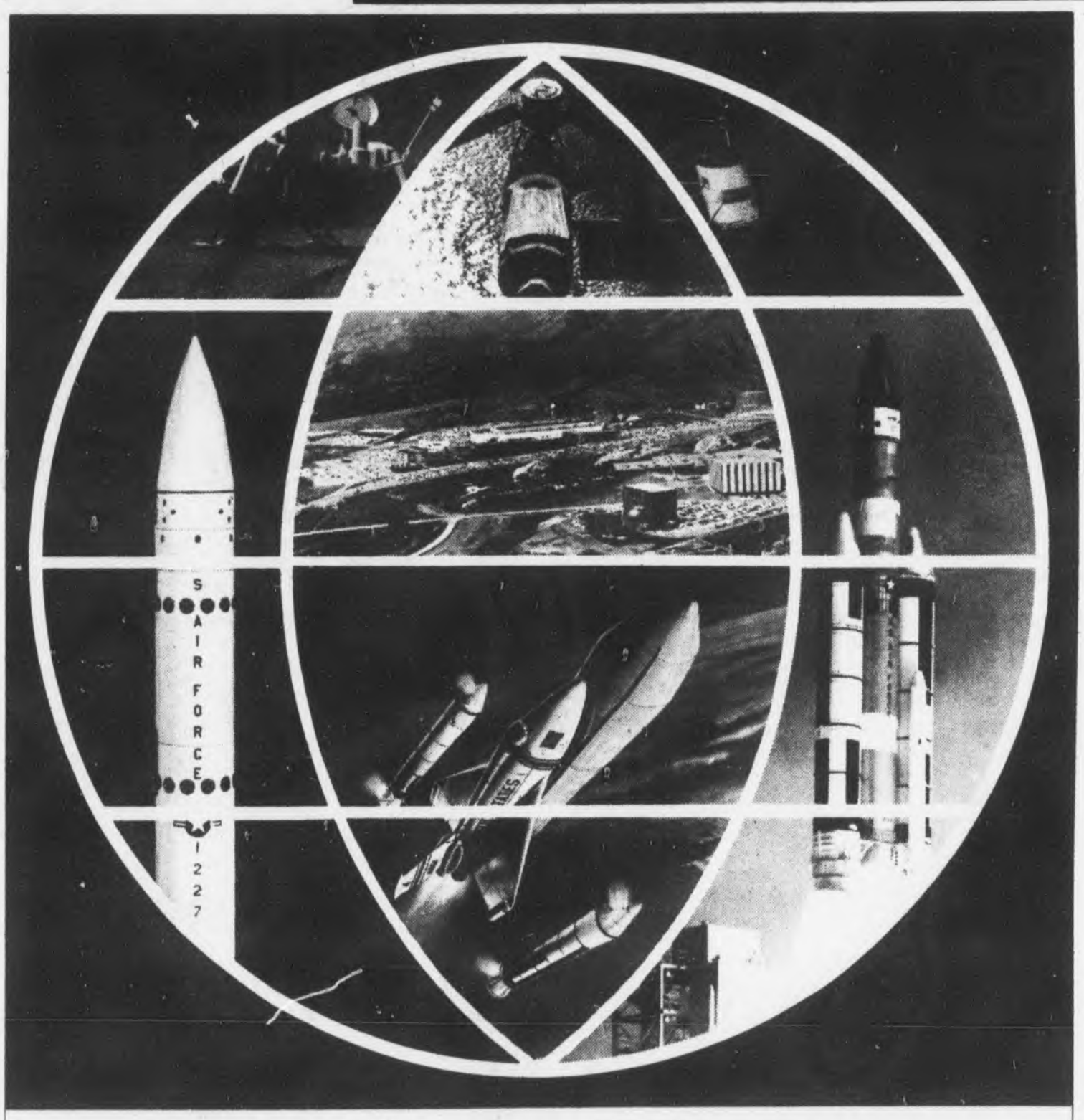
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East Germany gains medal lead with cross-country skiing win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara Petzold gave East Germany the medals lead in the XIII Winter Olympics Monday when she raced to the women's 10-kilometer cross country ski victory. And Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein grabbed the giant slalom ski lead over favored Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the first run of the event.

If Wenzel wins the gold medal in his second run Tuesday, he and his sister, Hanni, would pull off the first brother-sister Alpine medal-winning act in the history of the Games. Hanni won the silver medal in the women's downhill Sunday.

Jan Hoffman of East Germany held the lead over Americans Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., and David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., after the compulsory figures round in the men's figure skating event Monday. Robin Cousins of Great Britain was fourth. World champion Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union withdrew after finishing fifth in the first phase of the three-phase competition.

Soviet team manager Aleksandr Vedenin said Kovalev has had the flu. "He tried to do his best because he really wanted to skate in the Olympics. But after the second figure his temperature rose ... after the compulsories our doctors decided not to let him skate."

The compulsories are normally Kovelev's forte. He has been reprimanded by the Soviets in the past for training violations and has not been attending practice sessions.

PETZOLD WON the only gold medal awarded Monday, skiing the 10 kilometers in 30:31.54. Finnish skiers took the silver and bronze medals in the 10-kilometer race, with Hilkka Riihivuori timed in 30:35.05 and Helena Takalo in 30:45.25. Alison Owen-Spencer of Indian, Alaska, was the highest American finisher, in 22nd place with a time of 32:41.33.

Petzold's victory gave East Germany 12 medals for the Games, one more than the Soviet Union. The U.S. has four, all in speed skating. The Soviet Union led in gold medals with six to East Germany's three.

Eric Heiden, the American speed skater who already has won two gold medals, goes for his third today in the 1,000-meter race. Heiden hopes to go on to a five-event sweep Thursday and Saturday when he skates in the 1,500 and 10,000-meter events.

The toughest races, the 500 and 5,000, are behind him, but there is some uncertainty about Saturday's long race, the 10,000. Heiden has gone that distance infrequently of late while a crew of young European skaters, including Tom Oxholm of Norway, have posted good times. Oxholm won the bronze in the 5.000.

ANDREAS WENZEL'S performance in the first run of the men's giant slalom was Monday's big surprise. He was timed in 1:20.17 through the 56 gates covering 1,354 meters. Hans Enn of Austria was second in 1:20.31 and the heavy favorite, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, was third in 1:20.49.

Stenmark refused to talk to reporters after the race. "I will talk with you tomorrow," he said. Earlier in the week he had said "The gold medal is more important to me than the World Cup. I have won the World Cup three times."

Thousands of would-be spectators have missed all or part of the events they paid up to $60 each to attend and the local organizers said they have offered refunds or exchange tickets to at least 1,000 persons.

MU rebound leader sidelined indefinitely

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Curtis Berry, the leading rebounder for 14th-ranked Missouri, suffered a strained left knee Saturday and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

Berry missed practice Monday, and Coach Norm Stewart said the status of the 6-foot-8 junior forward would be checked daily. Stewart said he did not know when Berry might return to the lineup.

Missouri leads the Big 8 Conference by one game and has two regular season games remaining—Wednesday against Oklahoma and Saturday against K-State, the No. 2 team in the conference.

"Curtis has a strained left knee. It has shown some swelling, but there is no ligament damage," Stewart said.

Berry was bumped under the basket during a 93-81 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday and twisted his knee. He was removed from the game briefly but returned and finished with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Berry, who missed seven games with a sprained ankle last season, is averaging 7.8 rebounds. His 14.9-point scoring average is second only to center Steve Stipanovich.

Missouri lost starting guard Steve Wallace at the start of the second semester to academic ineligibility. Forward Lex Drum and guard Barry Laurie were suspended from the team before the start of the season for alleged cheating. Forward Kirk Shawver quit the team in December for personal reasons.

Tickets up for grabs today for first round home game

Assured of a first division finish for the Wildcat men's basketball team, K-State officials announced that tickets for the first round of the Big 8 post-season tournament are now on sale. The first-round game for the Wildcats will be played Feb. 26 in Ahearn Field House.

Big 8 first-round tickets are priced at $5.15 for the general public and $2 for K-State students. Students must present current fee cards at the time of purchase.

Tickets may be purchased from the K-State Athletic Ticket Office, Ahearn Field House, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of this week.



Spring Cleaning Early

- Making room for new summer collection
- Some frames reduced 10-15%
- We fill prescriptions with highest quality lenses.

410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kans. 66502 913-776-6255

THC,
Happy Belated 25th Sweetheart!



Do you still obey your sign and never speed?

Love,
Your Sweetheart
Have a Great Day!

SOPAIPILLA NIGHT
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
One Free Sopaipilla With Every Dinner Order



Piñata
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1219 Bluemont Ph. 539-3166

Let's Talk About
AFGHANISTAN:
What's Next?
with
William Richter
Director of KSU South Asia Ctr.
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science
Wednesday, Feb. 20
12:30 Union
Catskeller
k-state union
upc issues & ideas
JW MG 1002

GL
Gily's Landing
Tuesday Night Live
Back by Popular Demand



8:00 'til 11:00
Wine and Cheese Board Special
$1.00 Cover

Collegian classifieds

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (98-102)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

VISUAL ARTS Instructors needed for elementary art program. Two days a week after school for four weeks, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Background, education or experience in art. Prefer experience in working with elementary age children. College Students urged to apply. Deadline, February 22nd. Pick up applications at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. (99-103)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking two student assistants for the remainder of the 1980 spring semester. One position is for a student with competence in the areas of statistics and mathematics; one position is for a student with competence in the areas of journalism and English. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities will include 15 hours of work each week. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications are available in Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. (101-105)

PART-TIME sales clerk needed. Working hours 4:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily at Ed's Shoe Store, Village Plaza Shopping Center. (101-103)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (101-103)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic. Experienced in backpacking desirable. 10-15 hours per week now; more this summer. Send resume to: c/o Collegian, Box 18, Kedzie 103. (102-105)

WANTED: MANAGEMENT Trainee's. $12,700 + initial salary. Excellent benefits package, includes relocation allowance. Send resume/letter of inquiry: P.O. Box 3315, Wichita, KS 67201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (102)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired, but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come and talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (99-104)

MARY KAY cosmetics—call Pat Austin—537-2539. (102)

QUITTING BUSINESS liquidation sale/auction, Tech Electronics Warehouse. All merchanise will be available for inspection, and/or purchase, at liquidation prices, from February 14-26. Bids will open Thursday, February 28, at 9:00 a.m. and close Friday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. No minimum bid. Some equipment up to 100 watts per channel. Merchandise includes equalizers, receivers, cassette decks, rack systems, home speakers, car stereos, in-dash and under-dash units, speakers, equalizers and amplifiers. (102-103)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037, (26tf)

GOT THE winter blahs? Get a new exciting houseplant just in from Florida. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue. (100-102)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

Happy Belated 21st
Carolyn Herl (CH)!



Forget that T.V., tonight
we're hitting the bars!!

Lynneford, Lil 'Sis, Kimber, Na, Todley, Denny, Na, Judy, J_2, Deb, Coach B and Kristi.

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

WEIGHT SET, 110 lb. or greater. Pay around $50. Call 776-8554. (98-102)

TWO-FOUR tickets for KSU/MU game on February 23rd. Top price. Call 776-8554. (98-103)

WANTED TO buy: 1971-74 Vega, with good body, hatchback or station wagon preferred. Call 539-6420, all offers considered. (102-103)

LOST

CLOTH COVERED cigarette case in Eisenhower Hall restroom on Feb. 12. Please return, no questions asked! Call 539-9256. (99-102)

ONE PAIR of ski mittens in Anderson Hall Thursday morning at Postal Center. If found, call Kevin at 539-4685. (100-102)

(Continued on page 11)

MOVIE INFO: 776-0321

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP



Kramer vs. Kramer

Columbia Pictures PG

EVE. 7:00 9:10 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE



It'll kill you!

THE FOG

R

EVE. 7:30, 9:30

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER



TERROR SO SUDDEN . . . THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.

Silent Scream

R

EVE. 7:10, 9:00

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER



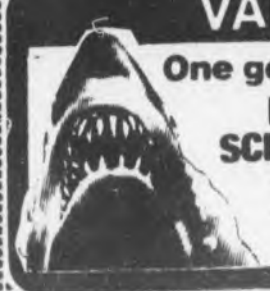
He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.

Richard Gere - Lauren Hutton

"AMERICAN GIGOLO" (R)

EVE. 7:00, 9:15

VARSITY 1125 MORO



One good bite deserves another!

ROY SCHEIDER

PG

JAWS 2

DAILY AT 7:00, 9:15

DOC Severinsen

University Open House

Saturday, March 29



8:00 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

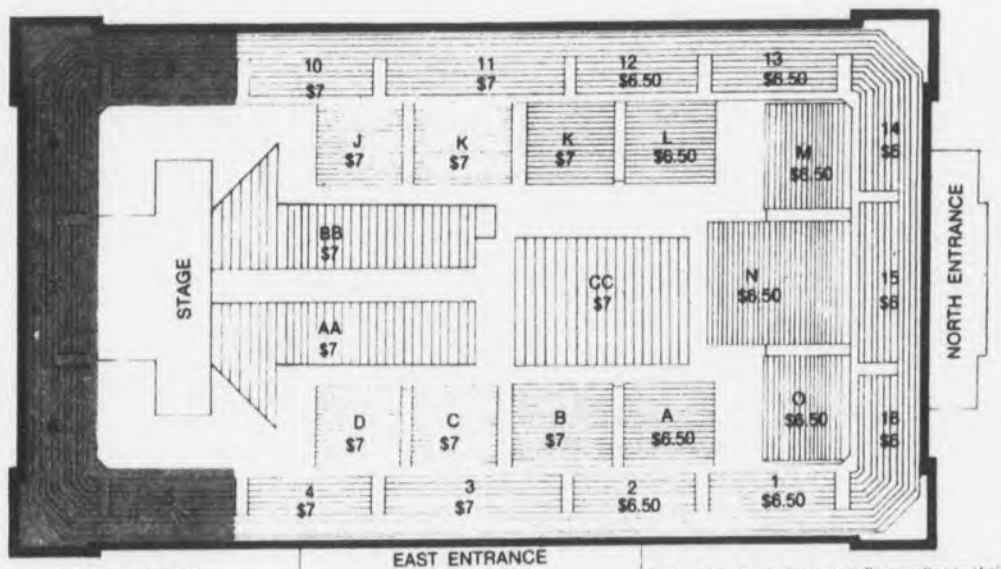
All Seats Reserved

$7.00 $6.50 $6.00

DOC SEVERINSEN

OPEN HOUSE SHOW MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

NOTICE: ENCLOSE A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

All double letters indicate main floor seating in chairs
All single letters indicate bleacher seating
All numbers indicate balcony seating

Mail application to: "Doc Severinsen Show", P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502
- **Limit 10 tickets per order; 1 order per envelope.**
- **If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.**
- **All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included.**
- **In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting March 10.**
- **Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.**

MAIL ORDER TICKET APPLICATION

Note: must **not** be postmarked before February 25 or after February 29.

1st Choice-Sec. _____, # Tickets _____, @ $ _____

2nd Choice-Sec. _____, # Tickets _____, @ $ _____

Total Enclosed ..... $ _____
(check or money order payable to **K-State Union**)

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: "Doc Severinsen Show", P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502

Kansas State University Open House
Rendezvous at KSU

KSU Kansas State University k-state union special events

(Continued from page 10)

ORANGE GLASSES case Thursday in Cardwell or between Cardwell and Goodnow. Contact case with contacts inside. Call 532-5356. (102-104)

WHITE COCK-a-Poo Terrier mix. Call 539-8486. (102-105)

FOUND

LEATHER CIGARETTE holder in Forum Hall during Sen. Kassebaum's speech. Claim at Kedzie 103. (100-102)

WHITE GLOVE on sidewalk next to Union. Can come to room 103, Kedzie Hall to identify and claim. (100-102)

WOMEN'S BLACK gloves found in Big Eight Room after Student Senate. Identify and claim in Fairchild, room 212. (101-103)

LADIES GOLD watch found near McCain Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 16th. Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (102-104)

PERSONAL

TO THE person(s) who sent the cake to FH on Valentine's: Please reveal yourself. The cake was delicious, the card was better.—Omni. (102)

KATHY—THANKS for the greatest weekend I've had at KSU. You light up my life. J.D. (102)

BASICALLY SHY—Read the astrology book and you'll find that cancers are something special. I know that you are. Fuzzy. (102)

PETE, GREGG, J.B.-Baby—Friday night we had a blast, it's too bad it couldn't last. In ditches and elevators we were stuck, it seems we had the best of luck. We each liked our chosen date, a perfect "10" is what you rate. (Except for Brad—he's only an "8"). Tucked away in the corner at K of C, our group had the most class, obviously. Merci beaucoup, what more can we say—who needs M. McDonald anyway? Au revoir, Angela, Wendy, Sam. (102)

TO ALL concerned: Thanks for all the help at the intersection by King. It was greatly appreciated—K. McNichols (The guy on the bike.) (102)

SHERLOCKA HOLMES and Watson One: Will Rogers never met the man! Thanks for everything from Thursday night Functions, football players, cake and ice cream, getting whipped, snowball fights in the lobby, fire alarms, and the man on our floor. It's been great spending weekends with you all. Get psyched for spring break. Love, Watson Two. (102)

DEAR VERNON: I was wrong. The Jayhawks are better than the Wildcats. Sandy. (102)

FLEET FEET—Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever. You made an old man very happy. Mardiros. (102)

S. TYLER—Happy Belated Birthday. Let's make a Swannies run real soon!! Have a great day. Luv, C. (102)

TO THE Tri-delts at Rogers Bar last Saturday—we refuse to play numbers with cheaters—the Bigtime Losers. (102)

STEVE C. and his 13 brothers: Congratulations on your recent initiation. Ya'll have done something you can really be proud of. You Betas are great! Love, Dawn. (102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates needed for four bedroom, very nice, furnished apartment. Call 776-8625, 539-6655 or 537-8741. $95/month plus utilities. (100-102)

TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom house, all utilities paid, including cable and showtime. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, $160/month. Call 776-1254. (100-104)

SUBLEASE

AHEARN LOCATION—Wildcat Inn apartment, 1803 College Heights Road. One big bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, $135/month for summer. Call 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Aaron. (99-103)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (99-103)

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet for June and July. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal, carpet, furnished, one block from campus. Owner pays water and trash. Available May 19th. Call 537-7961. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat VIII, 363 N. 14th, two-bedroom furnished apartment, will house four. June & July, $160/month, air-conditioned, south balcony, overlooking park. Call 539-2747. (99-103)

WILDCAT YUM-Yum—across street from Ahearn, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer months, 539-4729. (100-104)

ACROSS THE street from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Available in May. Call 539-5101. (101-103)

TRAILER ONE-two persons, $125 month. Available now. Low utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 537-8510. (101-105)

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (102-104)

FOR SALE

KENWOOD KR-4600 stereo receiver, 30 watts RMS JVC KD-15 stereo cassette deck, LED peak meters. Sansui-SP-2500X 3-way 5 speakers system, two year warranty left, $700. Tim, 532-3414, 207 Haymaker. (99-103)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE deck with Dolby, Pioneer underdash 8-track player, Mitsubushi AM-FM radio, Sanyo AM-FM in-dash cassette player with auto reverse. Call 532-5229. (98-102)

KUSTOM 15" pro-T speakers, $125 each; English Mellotron, $800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6544. (98-102)

REGISTERED Persian kittens. Call (913) 655-7841. (98-102)

DISKO MIX Master IV Mixer, "Highball" dual impedance microphone, D.J. console with mic neck connection. Call Gary, 776-7219. (98-102)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver 2216 B—excellent condition, under warranty, price negotiable. Call 537-8257. (99-103)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

1976 DODGE Charger Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp. 776-0712. (99-103)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, luxury interior, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Baldwin f-hole hollow body with sunburst finish. Twenty volume set encyclopedia only one year old. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

TWO 2-year old reg. geldings, one 3-year old reg. filly, one 4-year old reg. mare, two broodmares in foal with return bookings to studs, one 2-year old filly, English forward seat saddle. Phone 776-5630. (99-103)

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN GRAPHIC equalizer RD-2201, 1½ years old, $150. Call 537-9230, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. (100-104)

FERRET FOR sale: To a good home only—call 776-4395. (101-105)

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt
Downtown

Used Equipment

SALE

Tenecgk Guitar Amp	$125.00
200XL 4-12 Lead Cabinet	$150.00
Kustom Monitor w/2—10" Speakers	$150.00
Kustom 100 Watt Lead Head	$195.00
Polytone 100 Watt Guitar Amp	$250.00
Kustom III Bass Head 60 Watts	$250.00
Kustom Lead Cabinet w/4—12" Speakers	$250.00
Kustom 275 Watt Bass Head w/graphic Ey	$349.50
Kustom Bass Cabinet w/4—15" Speakers	$375.00
Sunn Concert Bass Outfit Head & Cabinet	$399.00

TWO RESERVED tickets for KSU/MU game. Call Marla (407) at 539-4611. (102-103)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME

1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:

2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS

only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking. $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, newly refinished. $190/month plus utilities. Call 537-8741, 539-6655 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (100-102)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, private room near campus. 776-9830. (100-104)

Kopi





by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz









Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bath, et al.
5 Disease of sheep
8 Destiny
12 Pasternak heroine
13 "— of Me"
14 Wife of Cuchulainn
15 Evangelist Roberts
16 Legendary heroes
18 "— and Arcite"
20 Endured
21 Newscaster Rather
22 Irish sea god
23 Analyze grammatically
26 Buckingham, et al.
30 Wrath
31 Old crone
32 Harem room
33 A sound in phonetics
36 Bishop's headdress
38 Kind of muffin
39 "Tiny —"
40 Turgenev heroine
43 To parley
47 Web-footed
49 Security
50 Discharge
51 Girl of song
52 Ardor
53 Comfort
54 Ninny
55 Dispatch

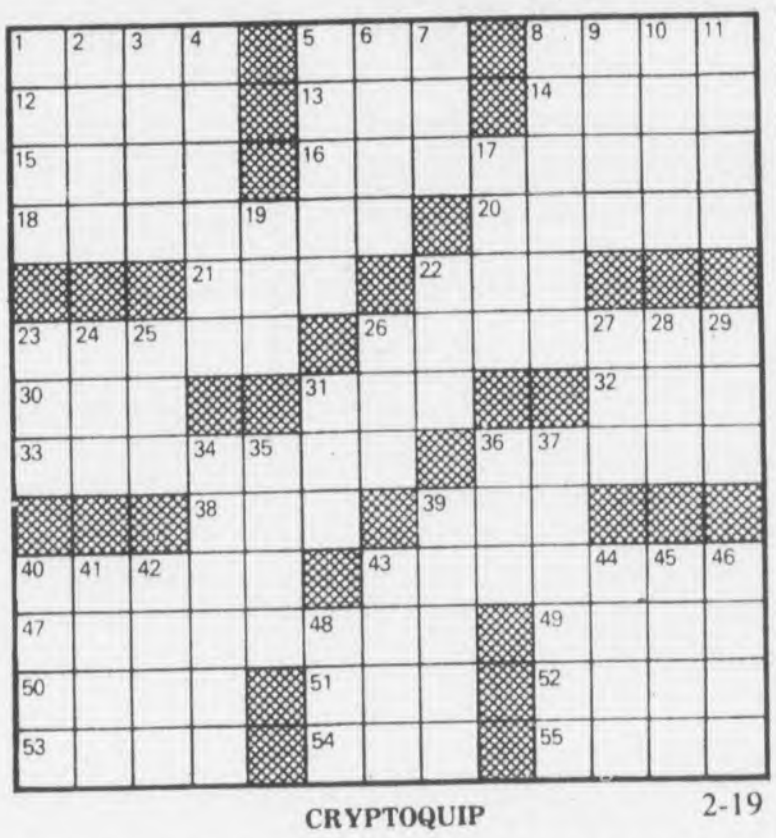
DOWN
1 Spill over
2 Amazon estuary
3 Inland sea
4 Caesar and Waldorf
5 Oven bird
6 Pearl Buck heroine
7 House wing
8 Man's hat
9 Moslem noble
10 Neighbor of Miss.
11 Scottish Gaelic
17 Biblical brother
19 West or Murray
22 Loiter
23 Disease of chickens
24 Macaw
25 Electrical unit
26 Police org.
27 Folding bed
28 Netherlands commune
29 Patriotic org.
31 Amateur radio buff
34 Akin
35 Sport group
36 Wire measure
37 Likenesses
39 Oriental coins
40 Fencing sword
41 Tibetan priest
42 Greek region
43 School orgs.
44 Ave et —
45 Former governor of Alaska
46 Tear
48 Sharp — tack

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	O	E	M	■	D	U	N	■	S	P	A	R
E	M	M	A	■	I	T	O	■	A	L	M	A
A	R	I	L	■	C	A	D	U	C	E	U	S
L	I	L	I	T	H	■	S	A	R	T	R	E
■	■	■	B	A	R	D	■	R	A	H	■	■
C	A	D	U	C	O	U	S	■	L	O	G	S
O	N	E	■	T	I	M	O	R	■	R	A	P
G	A	P	S	■	C	A	D	U	C	A	R	Y
■	■	E	C	A	■	S	A	L	A	■	■	■
S	E	N	O	R	A	■	L	E	D	G	E	R
C	A	D	U	C	I	T	Y	■	G	I	V	E
U	S	E	R	■	D	I	E	■	E	G	A	D
T	E	D	S	■	E	N	S	■	S	I	N	S

2-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-19

HUMTWPVPDA MWDEATCAHKE NVT-THAL EHUHL CAHKNV CHTD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHILD BALLERINA'S DEBUT THRILLS BALLET AUDIENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals P

YOUR FANTASY COMES TRUE
MAY 17-24, 1980

WEST END
BAHAMAS
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND
$339.00*

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS

In years past, just when school's let out, we've taken tours to Hawaii, Nassau and Jamaica. This year, due to a super price, great accommodations, a better beach, a larger pool, proximity to golfing and tennis, and a nearby casino, we're going back to the Bahamas. This time we will be going to the West End, located on the Grand Bahama Island which is located about 70 miles due east of Miami, but that's not all, we want this Breakaway to be the best yet. We have reserved an entire place just for K-State students, faculty, staff, alumni, their guests and friends of K-State! Space is being held on a first-come, first-served basis.

YOUR ONE WEEK BREAKAWAY INCLUDES

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Vote!

Vote today in the student body president runoff election. The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 20, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 103

Peters suggests no more losses

Campus leaders face fan violence issue

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

"At forward, Donnie Von Moore."

After that announcement before the KU—K-State basketball game two years ago, Ahearn Field House looked like a Brazilian banana farm on national television.

This year the bananas turned to ice cubes and cups, and K-State has caught to no end, flak from area sports writers as being poor sports.

Tuesday, representatives from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Student Senate, Greek Affairs, Ahearn Complex, Security and Traffic and Panhellenic Council met with DeLoss Dodds, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics; Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs; Greg Musil, student body president, and Randy Tosh and Craig Krizek, the two remaining candidates for student body president, to discuss the problems at the game.

"We, the whole University, are concerned and embarrassed by the event," Dodds said. Dodds and Musil said they had apologized to various members of the KU team.

"The best basketball fans in the nation had an off-day," Musil said as he talked about the situation in general and the small group that threw the ice.

HE ADDED THE event was somewhat dramatised by the fact that the game was on regional television.

"If we had won the game there would not have been the publicity of the events after it, and the students would not have reacted in a negative way.

"But we lost and the poor behavior of a few reflects on everybody at an institution," Peters said.

Dodds said there was no way the administration or faculty will try to come down hard on fans.

"When 11,000 people in a building want to do something, there is no way to stop them," Dodds said. "A couple of years ago I was told (by someone in Ahearn security) that there wasn't a chicken in the place (Ahearn) for the KU game. That was the year that there were 11 or 12 out on the floor before the game," Dodds said.

WITH THE UPCOMING home game Saturday against Missouri also televised, the group discussed possible ways to prevent such a problem in the future. Most of the campus leaders believe that the problem is normally only faced at the KU games.

The first suggestion was to make an announcement prior to the game over the intercom asking fans to refrain from throwing objects before, during and after the game.

Another suggested action is to have Ahearn security personnel remove obscene posters and signs, and the students carrying the signs.

Removing the posters and preventing students from throwing objects were considered extreme measures by the administrators and will be considered later if the problem persisted.

"If we start throwing kids out, that's when we'll start the riot," Dodds said.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION is to have K-State Basketball Coach Jack Hartman address the fans if another ice-throwing incident happens.

The most popular suggestion is using student peer pressure.

The last suggestion, offered by Peters, was that K-State never lose another basketball game. Everyone agreed that it was the best, but maybe not the simplest answer.

Dodds said that KU has had the same type of problem in the past, but said that school worked on the problem and it has improved.

"I don't think they are as proud of their team as we are of ours," Dodds said. "What we did Saturday gives them the chance to look down on us. There's no reason for that, we're as good as they are."

Bani Sadr becomes army chief 'at this critical moment' in Iran

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to President Abolhassan Bani Sadr on Tuesday, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding the Americans hostage there.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old-Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned to answer charges of corruption.

Since his election, Bani Sadr has spoken out strongly against the militants' independent power. His new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. It said a statement Tuesday from the militants was for the first time not explicit in demands the shah be returned before the release. Tanjug did not elaborate, but it quoted the militants as saying they had neither accepted nor rejected the international commission being set up to investigate the shah. That, too, appeared to be a marked change in tone.

AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, Bani Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

The investigative panel, chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and approved by both Iran and the United States, has been considered one step in a package of requirements leading to release of the hostages, who spent their 108th day in captivity Tuesday.

Despite contradictory signals from Iranian officials and the militants in recent days, officials in Washington, speaking privately Monday, said the delicate diplomatic process was continuing on course.

NO TIMETABLE has been announced, but Waldheim was quoted by Vienna's Die Presse newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two weeks and that the hostages would be released in the course of the panel's work.

A well-informed U.N. source said commission members would arrive in Tehran Wednesday. The source, who declined to be identified, said it was hoped freedom would come for the Americans within a week of the commission's arrival.

A U.N. spokesman in Geneva said Waldheim still was waiting for formal confirmation of Iran's oral approval of the panel, and would not announce the members' names until then. A West German report said Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh formally announced Iran's approval when he returned to Iran from Paris on Tuesday.

Reliable sources say the commission members are French lawyer Edmond Pettiti; Mohammed Bedjaoui, U.N. ambassador from Algeria; Andres Aguilar, Venezuela's former ambassador to Washington; Hector Jayewardene, one of Sri Lanka's leading lawyers; and Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy.

Inside

A NEW EXAMINATION and dead weeks policy was passed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. See p. 7.

CATTLE RUSTLERS and fur coat thieves beware. A progressive method for analyzing criminal evidence is being researched at K-State and may make their job more difficult. For the investgative details see p. 10.



Staff photo by John Bock

Swelling reflections

Water in city street began to swell Tuesday afternoon as warm temperatures melted snow, creating familiar obstacles for Manhattan pedestrians. Kevin Swann, senior in family and child development and social work, decides over is quicker than around this pool in Aggieville.

Commission moves to purchase industrial development land

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioners authorized the purchase of 66.4 acres of land for industrial development to the Manhattan Economic Advisory Board at last night's commission meeting.

The area, south of McCall road, is an ideal and most promising site for industrial development in the city, according to Jim Rothschild, vice-president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and director of economic development.

"We feel that it is the logical thing to do, the acreage is not that large and our plans should fit well," Rothschild said.

The land will be purchased by the city, using $187,000 in funds generated from the previous sale of industrial properties. The formal purchase contract is being drawn up and will be presented at a later meeting.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO approved the submission of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a Community Development Block Grant under the Small Cities Program.

The $317,500 grant would be used for housing rehabilitation, acquisition, relocation and voluntary clean-up programs in addition to repairs to the Douglass Park swimming pool and program administration.

The city's pre-application request was for $2 million in Housing Assistance Availability Funds, but HUD cut the request. Marvin Butler, director of community development, said he believes there were several reasons for the reduction of available funds.

"It must be remembered that Manhattan is only eligible for these funds by submitting applications on a competitive basis with other small Kansas cities. This reduces the availability of funds," Butler said.

BUTLER SAID the city's main problem is that it's 35,000 population does not fit into grant application size categories very well.

"It is too large to be small and too small to be large," Butler said.

According to the HUD program, small cities are those with populations under 50,000.

Butler said if the city is granted the funds, they will be received around May. If not, there will be more money to apply for in 1981, as well as alternative sources of funding to explore, he said.

In other action, Commissioners unanimously approved a revised policy outlining guidelines for financing Manhattan street improvements through the use of benefit district fundings.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, defines a benefit district as "a group of properties that are so formed to pay for improvements. This includes only properties that can show benefit to improvements."

REVISIONS TO THE policy include a provision for sidewalks on at least one side of all arterial streets, and a clearer definition of benefit districts.

Commissioner Ed Horne expressed the commission's satisfaction with the policy.

"It is clear that it (the policy) is not perfect, but it is well thought out. It has already been subjected to numerous changes and it's sure to be changed again. But we'll go with it anyway," Horne said.

A special work session will be held next week to discuss distrubution of the Special Alcohol Program Funds, which are made available from a 10 percent private club-liquor tax.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORY APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due in the Chimes mailbox by 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

AG APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR PLACEMENT ANNUAL CHAIRMAN are due a 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in Waters 120.

TONIGHT ON KSDB FM-88 6-10 p.m. "Soundwaves."

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

KANAKUK SPORTS CAMP information meeting at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

UFM CLASS STOP WOLF CREEK will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM house 1221 Thurston. Everyone is welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a Brownbag Forum on Charlotte Gilman at 1021 Denison. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Bring $10 deposit if you are going on canoe trip.

UFM'S LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES NO. 2 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 120. Larry Bengtson, chairman of the Kansas Democratic State Committee, will speak.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. K's. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 212.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Officers and Senators meet at 5:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGINEETING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold communion at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONZ will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final orl defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mouhamed Abdaul Al Hamdany for 2 p.m. in the Art building 103.

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AGGIE VILLE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Poet's verse is Wichita woman's curse

WICHITA — A Wichita woman harassed and threatened for two years by a man calling himself The Poet has received a chilling Valentine's Day poem from the man, police said Tuesday.

The letter, delivered Saturday, included a swatch of red neckerchief wrapped in twine, said police Capt. Mike Hill.

Hill released parts of the letter, which began:

"Here's to you a tender valentine
Red with blood and tied with twine
Nothing to (sic) much for a Valentine
Gone from here by a whim of mine."

The first hand-printed letter arrived at Ruth Finley's home two years ago. Since then, nearly 30 letters have found their way into the police department's inch-thick file on the case.

Yet police remain baffled.

"This man is dangerous and needs help," says Hill, who has taken hundreds of phone calls about the case but come up with no solid leads.

The letters arrived infrequently until last month, but now are coming almost twice a week, and police say they have stepped up their investigation.

All mail to the Finley's home was stopped last week, apparently when The Poet gave the Postal Service a stop order. Hill called it "another of his harassing, cowardly ways of making her life miserable."

The Poet kidnapped Finley in 1978. She escaped unharmed but was stabbed by The Poet in August in a shopping center parking lot.

Last month, The Poet called Finley's office from a phone stand in the lobby of a building where she works. When police arrived, they found a 12-inch butcher knife in the phone booth.

Friends say Finley, 49, is frightened. She and her husband have refused to talk about the threats for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

Officials believe the threats and attacks can be traced to Fort Scott, where in 1946, when Finley was 16, she was branded on both thighs with flatirons by an assailant she couldn't identify.

No one was arrested, but police don't believe The Poet was involved. The Poet wrote in one letter he found the newspaper clipping about the assault while helping tear down a house in Fort Scott.

Home interest rates may rise

TOPEKA — A bill to replace the state's 11 percent interest ceiling on home mortgage loans with a rate tied to the Federal Home Loan Bank mortgage rate was tentatively approved today by the Kansas House.

It will be up for a final House vote Wednesday. Passage would send the bill back to the Senate for consideration of technical amendments. If the Senate accepts them, as expected, it will go to Gov. John Carlin, who recommended legislation on the order of this bill.

The measure is viewed as critical by the Kansas housing industry, which contends it has slumped as national interest rates soared to 13 and 14 percent. Proponents of the change argued as many as 50,000 jobs could be lost in Kansas if something wasn't done.

Foes of the legislation contend just as strongly that raising the interest ceiling will effectively preclude most Kansans from being able to purchase homes.

Battle grows over sales tax increase

TOPEKA — A battle over a proposal to increase the sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent for the purpose of bringing about a substantial reduction in property taxes for school purposes was renewed Tuesday by the top leaders of the Kansas House.

Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) told the House Assessment and Taxation Committee the state cannot go on tapping its general fund to keep property taxes from increasing in local school districts.

"We're sitting on top of a time bomb and it has a fuse lit on both ends," Weaver said in support of his bill.

Weaver denied that his bill is a tax increase.

"You can call it a shift, but it is not an increase," he said.

But Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) insisted that despite that claim, the plan is still a tax increase.

"It is a cruel hoax on those least able to pay," Lady said.

He said it would increase the sales tax on those least able to pay in order to reduce property taxes for wealthy property owners and utilities.

Both House leaders had backing during the hearing. Supporting the Weaver bill were several school administrators, board members and an organization of 63 relatively small school districts under the name of Schools for a Quality Education.

Weather

High today is forecast for the upper 40s with a chance of rain tonight. Low tonight is forecast for the mid-30s.

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Presenter: Joyce Baker
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Dear K-Staters,

Thank you for your strong support in Wednesday's election! It is important that you return to the polls today to cast your vote for Student Body President.

I hope that you will take the time to carefully examine the candidates and their views on the various issues, and do your part to see that he is elected.

We can make the difference! With your support, together we WILL make it happen!

Sincerely,
Randy Tosh

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Opinions

Prison reform—now

The country was shocked recently by the brutal riots and murders at the New Mexico State Penitentiary near Santa Fe.

The facilities were destroyed and almost 40 inmates were killed in the violent prisoner-against-prisoner violence. Four inmates were burned so badly that their race could not be determined. Some were tortured and killed with acetylene torches. A man was hanged so forcefully that it almost severed his head; another was beheaded with a shovel.

Obviously, the American prison system has become virtually worthless. Crowding, filthy conditions, homosexual rape, drug abuse and murder are almost everyday expectations in prison.

An Oliphant political cartoon expressed the situation well. Inside a guard tower representing the U.S. prison system was a guard on the telephone saying, "Tell the governor not to sweat it—we'll have all murder, mutilation, brutality, rape and mayhem back to the normal acceptable levels in no time."

Possibly the worst problem in U.S. prisons is overcrowding. The New Mexico prison held 1,136 prisoners in a facility designed for 800. The situation is already volatile enough, but crowding makes it much worse.

The American Civil Liberties Union and others have filed numerous suits to try to "humanize" the conditions at federal and state prisons.

These efforts are admirable and should get some results, but the deeper problems also must be addressed.

The penal system used to have the goal of rehabilitating every prisoner. Sentences were flexible, so convicts could be released when they were seen as fit to have a constructive role in society. It didn't work—the parole process was so messed up that most prisoners returned to crime after being released.

That philosophy has eroded into one of strict punishment. Sentences have become long and specific, in an attempt to deter crime by making the criminal know the consequences of his actions. It apparently doesn't deter crime, and once in prison, criminals have no hope and nothing to do—a hazardous combination leading to violence.

Many changes are necessary. Too many people are imprisoned. Minor offenders should be forced to work to repay victims and the conditions in prisons should be improved for the major offenders.

Major revision is necessary in the parole system, so we can again have a goal of rehabilitation. Most of all, prisoners need to have something constructive to do, something to learn in prison if they want to.

If these and other major changes aren't made, we may be reading about more Santa Fe's in the future.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





Annette Galluzzi

Hope for a 'bus kid'

We had to sit in alphabetical order and Gary Garber threw up on my new patent leather shoes.

The driver told us we were giving him a migraine and I told him he was welcome, although I couldn't figure out why we would give a present to a guy we didn't know.

Susan Walter pretended to open the emergency door and we wished she would fall out while she was at it. I wanted to see if the teacher would notice she was missing and Gary wanted to see if the car behind us had decent brakes.

Ah, fond memories of my first bus ride.

Those memories cropped up frequently in my high school years and reinforced the popular belief that NOBODY who was cool rode the bus. All the automaniacs who raced to Lawrence High's bulging parking lot could testify to that.

On the other side of the building, segregated from the "I'm cool, I drive to school" students, the "bus kids," as they were dubbed, quietly shuffled to the conspicuously bright bus for which they were named. They slouched as far down in their seats as they could, but it didn't matter. We knew a bus kid when we saw one.

And so, most of my life I believed I would be classified a nerd if I approached such a vehicle with the intent of boarding.

THAT WAS BEFORE I discovered that everyone is a nerd of sorts. So, there I was, a reformed automaniac with a desire to compensate for all the years I spent rolling my eyes at the bus kids.

I gave my brother my Maserati disguised as a Pinto and bought a bike, which friends tell me can be recognized in a dense crowd from two blocks away. (As a reformed automaniac, I thought dual adjustable rear view mirrors were a standard feature.)

I first realized that "biking it" was only the initial step to becoming a bus kid on the sunny summer pavement of downtown Manhattan. I was pedalling blissfully, down what I had assumed to be the street of success, toward a job interview.

Never mind that my three coats of Secret weren't working anymore. Forget the fact that my Mary Kay face was sodden with sweat beads.

It was with this attitude in mind that I kept from cursing (very loudly) at the yellow two-door that swerved into my bike lane. But the attitude faded as fast as the stripes on the bike lane—yes, I did mind landing in the midst of the bank's sprinkler system.

I DIDN'T GET THE JOB, and after a shaky ride home, I realized that a bus kid would have made a better impression.

So what is a reformed automaniac who just doesn't seem to have a way with bikes to do?

Take the bus, naturally.

There, fellow nerds, is the root of my whole sorry problem—I want to be a bus kid in a town without buses.

Normally, one might diagnose my case to be a terminal one. But the city planning office assures me there is hope.

Th cure is on its way in the form of a high-level mass transit system.

Like most cures, the system will bear a cost to automaniacs and bikers as well as to bus kids. In addition to capital costs, the system will operate with a yearly deficit.

K-State, as a major user of the system, will be expected to dish out some cash. I recall Mayor Terry Glasscock's opinion: "I would like to see the University contribute $30,000 to $50,000 annually to help defer the cost."

Being a bus kid myself, I am not opposed to the idea. Further, I would promote to a high degree of nerdship those who have not voiced their opposition to paying for a system they will not use and do not think will be successful.

I can only hope those people remain as silent when I wave from a rolling bus.

Whether I will get a chance to be so smug remains to be seen.

Manhattan City Commissioners will vote on whether to adopt and implement the final mass transit plan in a couple of months.

It is my opinion, that the most successful ear-bending is done before the fact, not after.

Letters policy

'Animal fieldhouse'

Editor,

As I write, lingering thoughts of Friday night's overwhelming Wildcat victory against Minnesota (103-68) occupy my mind only to be clouded by the disgraceful exhibition of men's basketball aficionados.

As it was recounted to me, Ahearn was transformed into "Animal Fieldhouse" for all the Midwest to view. Nor did it escape comment from religious leaders, as the pastor of my church commented on it with disgust during a Sunday morning sermon. Yes, K-State "fans," your behavior has far-reaching effects.

Speaking as an ardent women's basketball fan, never once have I witnessed a shameful act instigated by loyal K-State fans during the three years I've attended K-State. The women's team has seen its share of wins and losses, unfair calls, fierce competition, wild enthusiasm and utter disappointments as well. With controversial coach Judy Akers and newly-appointed Coach Hickey, the women Wildcats have always faired well as a team. The same can be said for their supportive audiences which have served as an asset. All of the previously mentioned elements are supposedly present during the men's games, so I'm told. What changes a sports viewer from a lamb to a lion is beyond comprehension.

I've never had a great desire to attend a men's basketball game and confidently say I care to even less following Saturday's course of events. It is unfortunate that a "beastly minority" spoils it for those respectable fans. However, rivalry is no excuse for such flagrant displays of one's disappointments.

I take pride in the continuing athletic skill and entertainment provided by the women's basketball players in addition to the sense of fair play conveyed by their audiences. Meanwhile, as far as I'm concerned, the minority of men's fans can chuck their mouths and their actions where they belong—in the garbage.

Donna Gore
graduate student in speech pathology

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must accompany the letter. When more than one signature is attached to the letter, only the first name will be used with a notation indicating the number of additional signatures.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 106.

Update

K-State horse show opens Feb. 29

Western pleasure, barrel-racing and calf-roping are a few of the events scheduled for the K-State Block and Bridle Open Horse Show.

The fourth annual show will be in Weber Arena with preliminaries at 7 p.m. on Feb. 29 and at 9 a.m. on March 1. Finals will begin at 6 p.m. on March 1.

Other show events are horsemanship, English pleasure, reigning, team roping, showmanship, pole bending and ribbon roping.

Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys will perform during intermission of the finals and at a dance after the show.

Herbicide exposure study planned

Human exposure to herbicides soon will be studied by Ronald Campbell, professor of horticulture.

With a $10,887 federal grant, Campbell will assess exposure to RPAR (rebuttable presumption against registration) herbicides that are applied to public and private areas. These are herbicides now on the market about which the Environmental Protection Agency has raised safety questions.

Page wins Marshall ROTC award

Roger Page, senior in agricultural economics, has been named winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC award at K-State this year. The award is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation of Lexington, Va.

The award, established in 1976, is presented each year to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 279 college and university Army ROTC detachments across the country.

Winners are invited to a conference on national security issues in Lexington in April at which they will participate in roundtable discussions led by outstanding military and civilian authorities.

Page is a staff assistant at Haymaker Hall and is a member of Blue Key senior honorary.

Schwartz crowned state pork queen

Cheri Schwartz, freshman in agricultural economics, was crowned Kansas Pork Queen at the annual meeting of the Kansas Pork Producers Council last week.

Schwartz will compete for the title of national pork queen at the national pork congress in Kansas City next year.

Contestants were judged on appearance, poise, knowledge of pork and the pork industry, grade point average and activities.

'Environments for Elderly' discussed

"Design of Environments for the Elderly" is the topic for the "Saturday Seminar Series" to be offered by the College of Architecture and Design on Saturday.

Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, will be speaking at the seminar, which will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Seaton 251.

"This seminar will deal with recently developed design and management concepts for housing and institutional buildings," Bernd Foerster, dean of the college, said.

The basic characteristics of the aging process and models for conceptualizing design problems for older people will be presented, Foerster said.

Upward Bound duo visits Washington

Two Upward Bound program participants, Than Arrington, senior at Junction City High School, and Dieuhong Hoang, senior at Manhattan High School, left Saturday for a week in Washington, D.C.

Along with 200 students from across the country, they have been designated Presidential Classroom Participants and will spend the time as guests of the federal government visiting with heads of state and the White House staff and participate in several activities planned especially for them.

Frankie Felder, director of Upward Bound at K-State, said the two were selected on the basis of an essay contest, academic performance and active participation in the program.

Physical education fellow elected

A K-State professor has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education.

It is an unusual honor for Charles Corbin, as membership in the academy is limited to 100 active fellows. There are no other active fellows from Kansas and only one other in the Big 8.

Corbin, who was head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation program from 1971 to 1975, currently coordinates the department's graduate programs and directs the Motor Development Laboratory.

Corbin will be inducted at a national convention in April. He will be only the 259th person to be inducted since the academy was organized in 1926.

Among Corbin's major contributions to his profession are six books, as well as contributions to several others. His work has focused on elementary physical education, motor development and sport psychology, though he may be known best for his efforts to encourage "concepts" programs of physical education in public schools.

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Carter stands firm on Olympic boycott threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by Wednesday or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow — and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during the month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

One White House source, asking not to be named publicly, said: "There's nothing new. No one expected the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

THE SOURCE, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said "about 50 goverments publicly and privately seem to be in favor."

The White House source would not list those nations, but said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations — upset over the occupation of fiercely religious Afghanistan — and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

He said discussions are under way with other nations to pick sites for an alternative sports competition this summer.

"We are no longer talking about a single site for all events," the source said. He said the administration would prefer that alternative games be held outside of the United States, "for reasons of international policy," meaning that Carter did not want to set up a sports fete in direct competition with the Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow in 1974. Since then, the Kremlin has attempted to portray that decision as an indication of international approval of the Soviet government and its policies.

THE IOC RECENTLY recently reaffirmed its decision to hold the competition in Moscow, beginning in July, thus rejecting Carter's suggestion that the games be postponed, canceled or moved from Moscow.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which oversees American participation in the Winter and Summer Olympics, has said that it will abide by the wishes of the Carter administration.

But on Saturday, the USOC rejected pressure by the administration to make a quick official decision on the boycott proposal.

Carter had sent Lloyd Cutler, his White House counsel, to Lake Placid, N.Y., where the Winter Games are being held without any apparent international repercussions.

After Cutler met with U.S. Olympics officials, USOC president Robert Kane said he was asked "to bring our decision forward from April 11-13 when our House of Delegates will meet at Colorado Springs.

Carter wrote Kane on Jan. 20 that " ... if Soviet troops do not fully withdraw from Afghanistan within the next month, Moscow will become an unsuitable site for a festival meant to celebrate peace and good will."

Open Record Act gets recommendation

TOPEKA (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to recommend to its parent panel approval of the proposed Kansas Open Records Act.

The act declares as a matter of public policy in Kansas that all public records should be open to inspection by any person, and that copies should be allowed to be made of any public document, unless specifically exempted under provisions of the bill.

The bill makes several exceptions, to protect confidentiality of certain personal and investigative information.

Subcommittee passage of the bill came over the protests of a spokesman for the Kansas Right to Life organization.

Mrs. Patricia Goodson, lobbyist for the anti-abortion group, said a provision in the bill allowing official custodians of public records to deny disclosure when they judge requests for inspection to be "unreasonably burdensome," or intended to "disrupt essential functions of the agency" is too broad.

She said that provision negated the entire act, and would serve only to "muddy and weaken the public's right to know." She said she would encourage other civil rights groups to oppose the measure if the committee did not delete that provison.

The proposed act would allow public custodians to deny access to a number of records, including:

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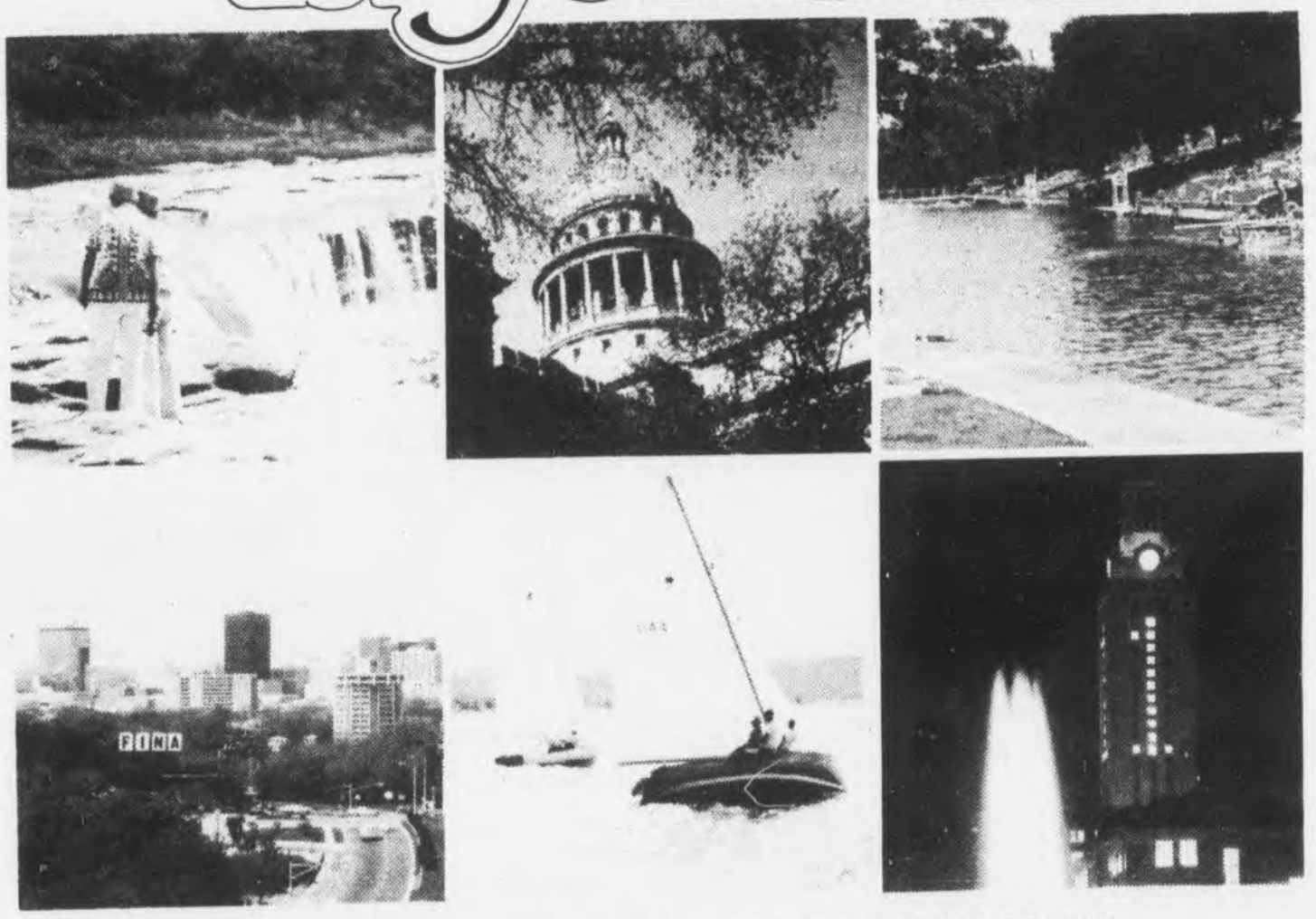


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Original hand-sewn K-State flag found in Anderson attic corner

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

It has been stored in an attic for almost 20 years. And with the passage of time, it was forgotten.

Two weeks ago an official K-State flag, hand-embroidered by Dwight Eisenhower's sister-in-law, was found by Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer for University Facilities.

Members of K-State's Social Club, an organization for faculty members and their spouses, asked Hupe to find the flag because they hope to use it in an upcoming program.

Hupe found the flag in a corner of Anderson's north attic where it has been stored in a dust-proof case since 1962.

The flag originally was displayed at the entrance to the Admissions and Records office in Anderson Hall. When the entrance was remodeled early in 1962, Dale Cunningham, construction superintendent for University Facilities, said the flag was moved to the attic and has remained there since.

Hupe said she was phoning a former faculty member living in Arizona to see if he rememered the flag's location, when she remembered it herself.

"It's funny," she said. "I keep some of my records up there. I suppose I should have remembered right off."

The purple silk flag was completed in 1948, after three years of planning and one year of work by Helen Eisenhower, wife of former K-State President Milton Eisenhower.

IT WAS DESIGNED by two art students and supervised by John Helm, of the architecture department.

A quote from the May 8, 1947, issue of the Industrialist, a weekly campus paper, said, "... Kansas State College has an official flag, a handsome piece of silk 72 by 42 inches in size, of royal purple bordered with white.

"It's not yet ready for state occasions, but when it is, the words Kansas State College will be embroidered in white on the rich purple background, and it will carry the college seal worked into a sunflower center, done in color running from cream through gold to dark brown."

The seal depicts an agricultural scene, with a pitchfork, rake, walking plow, a shovel, shocks of wheat and a wagon wheel.

The motto reads: "Rule by obeying nature's laws."

"The flag was never flown," Wy Johnson, a member of the Social Club, said. "It has the ties, but remember, it's satin. Flying it might have destroyed it."

The Social Club plans to display the flag at a heritage program in April. The club also hopes to display the flag permanently in one of the campus buildings, possibly in the Union, Johnson said.

"I think it would be nice if it were displayed," Hupe said. "We've gone through a period where we wanted to do away with the old and bring in the new. Now we're in an era where we're bringing back the old and restoring it."

Dead week exams modified by policy

A new examination and dead week policy was passed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee Monday.

The new policy was prompted by complications arising from the K-State Marching Band's trip to London scheduled during final week of this semester.

The past policy had two major problems, Albert Adams, professor of animal science and member of the committee, said.

"There was confusion as to what a final exam is and no statement appeared concerning extra-curricular activities," he said.

The proposal is more specific, yet provides a means of getting approval for any exceptions to the policy.

The committee decided that "faculty members who elect to give comprehensive examinations at the end of the regular semester must schedule them only within two-hour blocks of time during examination week that are specified by the Assignment Scheduling Committee."

THE POLICY on examinations also was revised.

Examinations covering only the latter portion on course work may be given during regularly scheduled class periods before or during dead week, or during examination week at the times specified by the Assignment Scheduling Committee.

Future events such as the London trip will be handled formally.

"University sponsored extra-curricular events such as social activites, athletic events and trips, shall not be scheduled during dead or exam weeks unless approved by the provost and faculty senate president at least 18 weeks in advance," the committee said.

The proposal will go to the Executive Faculty Senate Monday and then to the General Faculty Senate March 4 for a vote.

The new policy should be passed in time for it to appear in th new Faculty Handbook and it will become effective next fall, Adams said.

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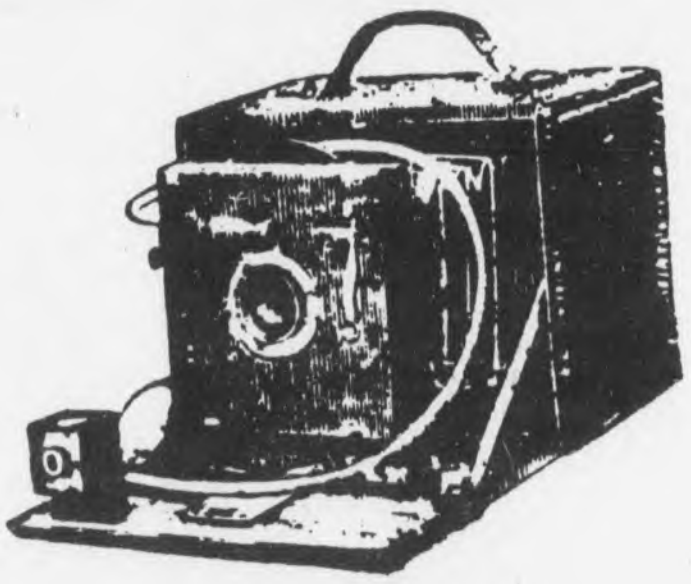
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Staff photo by John Bock

Man with a horn

Greg Briggs, junior in applied music and a member of Progressive Wood, plays his flute during a nooner Tuesday in the Union Catskeller. Briggs, who also plays the soprano and tenor sax, classifies the bands music as "basically a fusion between rock and jazz."

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Sides 'beef-up' fight in new check-off vote

WICHITA (AP) — U.S. cattlemen are voting this week on a program to raise $40 million a year to combat what some cattle producers call "anti-beef propaganda" that threatens to kick beef out of its "rightful place in a balanced and varied diet."

"There has been a concentrated effort by certain people in government, consumer activists and social reformers to spread unproven criticism of beef's role in the American diet," Kenneth Knight, a Lyons rancher, said. "We've decided to fight back."

The money, which probably would not be collected until 1981, would go for beef research, promotion and foreign market development.

Cattlemen in all 50 states voted on the so-called "beeferendum" in 1977. Fifty-six percent favored an assessment to fund a promotional program, but that was shy of the two-thirds vote required for passage.

CONGRESS AMENDED the law in 1978 so that a simple majority is enough for approval.

About 287,000 of the nation's nearly 2 million cattlemen have registered for this week's voting, which began Tuesday and runs through Friday at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices. Anyone owning one animal in 1979 was eligible to register.

The program initially would require cattle ranchers to contribute 20 cents per $100 of beef sold, and the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that will bring in $40 million.

All sellers of cattle would be assessed, and the final buyer at the point of slaughter would deduct the total assessment and forward the money to a beef board. Any producer not wanting to participate could request and get a refund.

CATTLE OFFICIALS say the assessment would have no direct effect on beef prices to consumers, but if the program successfully builds the demand for red meat, prices could be driven up even further. Government experts expect prices to rise 10 to 12 percent this year.

The Agriculture Department says cattle producers, who trimmed herds severely for four years, have finally begun to rebuild their herds, but it will be several years before beef supplies gain significantly.

John Huston, spokesman for the National Beeferendum Office in Denver, says he expects almost all of the registered cattlemen to vote in the referendum. He says the voting officially closes Friday, but mailed ballots postmarked by then will be accepted until Feb. 27.

The preliminary results of the voting are expected to be released March 3, he said.

ABOUT 24,000 cattlemen are registered in Kansas, where debate over the proposal has been especially heated.

Knight, who also heads the Kansas Livestock Association, says he hopes the program will counter "anti-beef propoganda" that is designed to "remove meat from the table of the American consumer."

Beef contains cholesterol, which medical experts have cited as a contributor to heart disease. And doctors often urge patients to limit their cholesterol intake.

"We have a delicious, nutritious product to brag about, promote, research and defend," Bill Amstein, a Clifton rancher, said. "If this program is adopted, the money will be available to do all this and more."

Among those working against the beeferendum plan is the National Farmers Union (NFU). The NFU has said, "It's hard to imagine how the beef checkoff program can solve the problem of low cattle-producer income."

And Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, says the cattle industry's attempt to launch such a program is a waste of time.

"We should concern ourselves with helping producers remain in business at a profit to supply the demand that remains high," Lyon says. "Ultimately, the American consumer will decide whether he wants to eat beef or other red meats."

Railroads ask for sales tax exemption

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Railroad Association Tuesday urged a legislative committee to approve a bill exempting from the state's 3 percent sales tax all materials and services used in the repair, altering or manufacturing of property used by interstate vehicles.

Pat Hubbell, lobbyist for the association, told the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee the proposal would be particularly beneficial to the building and repair of rail cars, although it also would apply to the state's trucking and busing industries.

Roy Edwards, representing a rail repair company that operates in Kansas City, Kan., Leavenworth and Coffeyville, supported the sales tax exemption, saying it would ensure continued good service for the heavily agricultural rural areas of Kansas.

Leonard Beauchamp, spokesman for the 400-member International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, also supported the measure. He said that as the shortage of rail cars worsens, repair needs will increase.

He said if the sales tax exemption did not become effective, the rail repair industry could suffer employment layoffs.

The bill also would cover materials used in the repair and building of buses, trucks and the terminals from which they collect and deposit passengers and freight.

The committee did not act on the bill Tuesday.

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Textile fiber research aids in investigations

A progressive method for analyzing criminal evidence being researched here may make life a bit more difficult for cattle rustlers and fur coat thieves.

Randall Bresee, associate professor of interior design, is perfecting the use of a laser beam to identify tiny bits of animal hair and man-made fibers found at crime scenes.

The small angle light-scattering technique, as it's called, involves directing a five-milliwatt laser beam through a tiny hole in a piece of aluminum foil onto a single fiber sample.

The image of the pattern of light scattered by the fiber is recorded on film, Breese said. Each fiber has its own characteristic light scattering pattern and laundered fibers can be discerned from new fibers.

The main advantage of small angle light scattering is its non-destructive, Bresee said.

Rather than destroying evidence while determining its melting point or solubility, it is not harmed by using the laser for identification, Bresee said.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of the technique is it can be applied to short lengths of fibers, meaning sub-microgram size, Bresee said.

In addition, the equipment is cheap.

"The whole thing can be put together for less than $1000. Even a good microscope costs more than that," he said.

On the other hand, the high sensitivity of the equipment can be a disadvantage, Bresee said, because of variation in a single natural fiber.

For example, parts of a wool fiber may look different if the sheep it came from had poorer nutrition at one time than another. For this reason, it's important that the laser is consistently directed to an area right above the root of hair fibers.

There are problems with the fiber analysis, however.

STRONG SUNLIGHT or hot, soapy water can change fibers.

In addition, when lab chemists burn or melt a tiny fiber sample for a clue to its identity, valuable evidence disappears.

Bresee's research began 10 years ago.

First he collected dozens of different polyster fibers and animal hair specimens.

Bresee placed these filaments into the laser's beam. The intense light scattered as it struck the textured surfaces, revealing on film a character portrait as unique as a fingerprint.

To further sort and classify this collection, Bresee devised other tests.

He measured the molecular density and weight of each type of fiber, bombarded them with X-rays to reveal difference in crystal structure, observed how fibers are bundled and noted when each kind begins to coil up and shrink under heat.

EVENTUALLY, LAB TECHNICIANS from the FBI, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and maybe even Scotland Yard will be invited to attend a two-week course in Manhattan, Breese said.

The small-angle light scattering technique has been used commercially to study polymer films, he said. Because fibers are also made of polymers, he is adapting a standard technique to crime situations in which single fibers are often all that's available, Bresee said.

Funding for Bresee's research is from the Faculty Research Awards Committee and the Agricultural Experiment Station, respectively.

"Fiber analysis is way behind the times," Bresee said. "We're trying to lay a modern foundation."

Spokesman attacks Carlin plan to place state tax on motor fuel

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin's proposal for extending the 3 percent sales tax to motor fuel was sharply attacked Tuesday by a United Transportation Union spokesman who suggested reinstatement of the ton-mile tax as an alternative.

"If the situation weren't so serious, I might construe this proposal to be a test of the intelligence of the Kansas motor vehicle owner and operator," said Jack McGlothlin in testimony before the House Transportation Committee.

"In any year it seems ludicrous that a bill of this nature would be offered seriously. It is unbelivable that it is proposed by the governor and offered by the Legislature in an election year."

McGlothlin said recent studies by the state of Oregon indicate 79 percent of the need for surface maintenance of highways is caused by heavy vehicles, such as trucks; 1 percent by light vehicles, or private automobiles, and 20 percent by weather.

"There is no defendable reason why the overwhelming majority of the citizens of Kansas should pay a 3 percent sales tax on motor vehicle fuel costs 'earmarked' for highway and road maintenance when they are responsible for only 1 percent of the highway surface maintenance costs," McGlothlin said.

THE TON-MILE tax was imposed in Kansas from 1931 until the beginning of 1956. It was strongly opposed by the trucking industry. When it was repealed, truck operators were supposed to pay a tax of .5 of a mill per ton for each mile covered in transporting cargo or passengers in the state.

McGlothlin said the ton-mile tax would provide for an equitable allocation of cost responsiblity predicted on surface wear and tear.

McGlothlin's position was endorsed before the commitee by Bryan Whitehead of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

Also appearing before the committee as hearings came to a close on the governor's proposal were Steve Millstein, representing Carlin's office, and Mary Turkington, representing the Kansas Motor Carriers Association.

Millstein said the governor's proposal is designed to provide the revenue needed for highways at both state and local levels and respond to inflation.

Millstein said the political realities raise the question, "Do we expand our tax base or let our roads deteriorate?"

"Given the two alternatives, we opted for expanding the tax base," he said.

Turkington said the trucking industry does not support the bill, but neither does it oppose the plan because it recognizes the need for additional highway revenue.

A revised estimate of the revenue the measure would produce was presented by the Department of Revenue, with the sales tax being applied to the retail price minus the federal and state gallonage taxes totaling 12 cents per gallon. The estimate was that at a net of 98 cents per gallon, the sales tax would produce $44 million per year.

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Weather-beaten Appalachians beset with housing problems

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

Around the old mining towns of Appalachia, a typical home is a rundown shack with cardboard over the windows and clothes hanging along the porch. The residents either burn their trash in their yards, bury it or dump it in nearby ditches and valleys.

This somber picture of the southeast United States was presented to students and faculty members Tuesday by Harry Roesch, a community development specialist and special projects director with the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C.

The Appalachian region is a target area for floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, Roesch said.

"Hurricane Angus did so much damage to Appalachia, it's unbelievable," he said.

MANY OF THE mobile homes there have been moved off their foundations or washed away in spring floods, he told the audience.

Roesch defines the Appalachian states as the southern part of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, the western part of Virginia, North and South Carolina, northern Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, eastern Kentucky and Ohio.

In one county in West Virginia, there are 700,000 people per square mile. They need an estimated 275,000 units this year to provide for homeless families, he said.

Building these homes could pose problems, however.

The land consists of many narrow, steep valleys and mountains and narrow roads. The open areas available for housing are plentiful where coal mines have been stripped out. But it would take a lot of time and money to get the land into condition.

MOST OF THE present structures have been built on mountaintops or hillsides, he said.

The problem is further complicated because of a lack of housing contractors.

Thirty-four percent of Appalachian families are poor, Roesch said, which in turn makes it difficult to attract builders.

"The financial standing there is a vicious circle. The homes are drafty, money goes to pay the heating bills; therefore, they don't have the money to spend on food. With cold homes and lack of food—a lot of the times this brings sick children. Now they have doctor bills to pay, which again takes away from the grocery budget," Roesch said.

However, local groups are forming to help raise money for new facilities and homes. One of their major concerns while building and re-building homes is constructing proper sanitary waste disposal and water systems.

WHEN RESEARCH began, 80 percent of population was without sewer systems, he said.

"Water pollution is a problem. People's drains directly flow into rivers, creeks and even backyards," he said.

Because the costs of building foundation homes continue to rise, many people are turning to mobile homes.

"Interest rates are high, require quick pay-off and are good for 15-20 years, or until next year's flood," Roesch said.

The replenishing of the Appalachian families is catching on, according to Roesch. The governor of West Virginia has gone to court to obtain 84 acres of land for housing sites, he said.

Roesch's visit was sponsored by the K-State Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary.

One million revelers fill Mardi Gras bash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An estimated 1 million people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras on Tuesday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectators, just like the good old bashes before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of bitter tensions and National Guard troops on every downtown corner, this Mardi Gras was sun-kissed and laid-back.

Once again Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendidly glittering procession through crowds shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

Zulu, chieftain of the blacks, loomed majestically over his parade, blessing chosen folk with gilded coconuts.

No accurate crowd count was possible but police estimated that 1 million people were out for the great day, the climax of Carnival, in New Orleans and suburbs.

In keeping with desegregation, Zulu hired Woody Herman and his latest big-band Herd to blow jazz for the Zulu Ball—the first white band to handle the gig.

THE FACT THAT Zulu "krewemen" included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a renowned black activist, marked the extent of changing attitudes since the late 1960s, when many blacks regarded the krewe as racially demeaning.

Comic gorillas, Arab sheiks in sheets, women in sheer body stockings, clowns on roller skates, knights in armor and similar costumed celebrators roamed the streets.

In case spirits flagged, worn down by weeks of Carnival, a lot of out-of-town help was at hand.

"A lot of people don't know how to have a good time and we came down here to help them," said Edward Thompson of Boston. Equipped with tamborines to supply the beat, he and four other Bostonians danced through the seething Quarter.

Actually, not enough out-oftown help came to satisfy officials of the tourist industry, which ranks just behind the port in the money crop here.

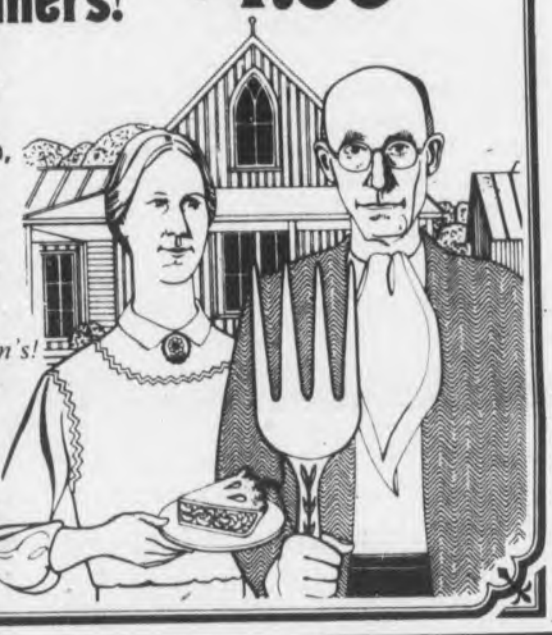
Of 20,000 hotel-motel rooms, 500 were reported unsold at the start of Mardi Gras weekend. Hotelmen were reduced to renting rooms for one night only for a mere $75 — a glum comedown from the haughty requirement that a Mardi Gras reservation had to be a three-day package.

The Quarter was packed early. By 10 a.m., a few early birds already were slumped peacefully in doorways, oblivious to the passing throng.

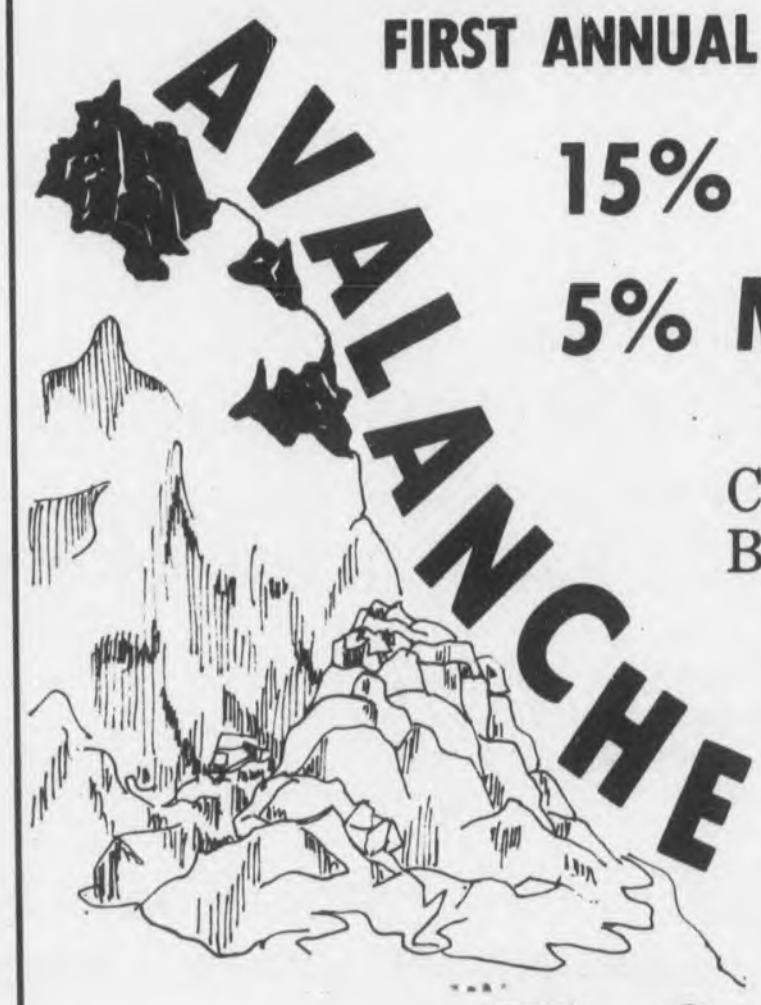




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Klein: Caution of grain farmers settled market, aided embargo

By MISSY REARDON
Collegian Reporter

"Short of direct military action, it is the one action that involves the highest price to the Soviet Union," Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said in January.

Powell was speaking in response to reporters' questions about the January embargo President Carter imposed on the sale of approximately 17 million tons of U.S. grain to Russia.

Since that Jan. 4 decision, farmers have worried they would be hurt economically by Carter's action, which was in response to Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Marvin Klein, K-State extension economist, said, "In a panic situation, farmers would have dumped their grain on the market immediately following the announcement."

This would have caused an increase in supply, but demands for it (grain) would have dwindled supplies to almost nothing, Klein said.

Much of the success of the embargo and the markets remaining stable can be attributed to cautious thinking on the part of U.S. farmers, Klein said.

MANY FARMERS developed a wait-and-see attitude following Carter's decision.

"During the first two days following the announcement of the embargo, elevators would not even accept grain," Klein said.

Now, however, the markets are well-established and the embargo grows less ominous every day.

"The belief that other markets would be found for the grain was the hope of many farmers. Some grain has already been sold to Mexico and Brazil. Others may make up the sales that would have formerly been to Russia," Klein said.

"In my opinion, one of the things that kept the price from falling is that there would be new markets for wheat," he said.

In addition, on Jan. 7, Carter announced a plan to buy up contracts of grain farmers who had been affected by the embargo, absorbing the grain in such a way that it will not flood the market and depress prices.

THE GRAIN INVOLVED amounts up to 13 million metric tons of corn and 4 million of wheat. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat..

The wheat will be bought directly by the government and used for food aid, but the corn will have to be handled differently.

In addition, the prospect of a small winter wheat harvest has kept wheat prices at a high level.

"There are three things that have affected wheat prices including the government's announcement to change the reserve program—the fact that over time, people feel that wheat is going to find other markets and the condition of the winter wheat crop," Klein said.

THE 1980 WINTER wheat crop was plagued by dryness in December and January resulting in sparse top growth in the major wheat producing states of the United States, Klein said.

"It doesn't look like a big crop but we're not on the brink of disaster either," said Rod Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade. Turnbull also said that cash wheat prices are not as high as futures prices since the market dropped in January after the announcement of embargo plans.

Cash grain prices have been hovering at about $4 per bushel at elevators around the country while futures prices have been as high as $4.75.

"The basis is the difference between the cash and futures prices. The basis has been wider this year which may re-elect higher storage costs," Klein said.

Klein added that high storage costs and a lack of ships at congested ports have prompted farmers to sell wheat for shipment later in the summer. Buyers don't want the wheat now because they lack space, he said.

THE MAJORITY OF the embargoed grain was corn either on its way to a port for shipping or under contract to an export house that would sell it to the Soviet Union.

In addition, the International Longshoremen's Association refused to load ships bound for the Soviet Union, which caused a severe congestion of rail cars and barges around port areas.

This situation was remedied to an extent on Jan. 19 when the Commodity Credit Corp. bought a minimal amount of corn to relieve congestion.

This corn purchase, which was not part of Carter's offer to buy up exporters' contracts, was aimed at severely congested areas where elevators were bulging and unable to accept graim from farmers.

Many grain analysts are advising farmers to sell at least some of their crop while the high prices last. A spokesman for the Manhattan Co-op Association said they had noticed no change in sales because of the high prices.

"Prices are going to respond quite closely to the condition of the winter wheat crop," Klein said.

IT'S KREE-ZICK
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Soul Pot Luck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Douglas Center. Guest Speaker—Janice E. Owens, Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Specialist, Kansas City Area Dept. of H.U.D.

Friday, Feb. 22 — BIG 8 CONFERENCE ON BLACK STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saturday, Feb. 23

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For Any Jeans you have
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
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REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

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• So, guys and gals gather up all those old, scraggly jeans you have no use for and make them count for new ones at

Thursday 10-8 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.
FASHION WORLD
Weekdays 10-6 p.m.
Village Plaza



The beaten path

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Susan Davis, a researcher in foods and nutrition, heads home from Justin Hall Tuesday evening across what seems to be a frozen wasteland. Actually, Davis was traversing the snow packed band pratice field on the east part of campus.



Look Ma, I'm Active Congratulations W.C. (Maddy), Holle

VOTE

KRIZEK

Dennis Rockers	Stuart Johnson
Todd Pringle	Doug Albecht
Troy Nelson	Bob Dettoff
Randy Reinhardt	Rick Houser
Mike Simon	Steve Conger
Dave Anderson	Jim Morgan
Jeff Bryant	Mark Reinhardt
Brent Kuehny	Mark Ward
Mike Linscott	Jon Carlson
Scott Bokelman	Alan Sobba

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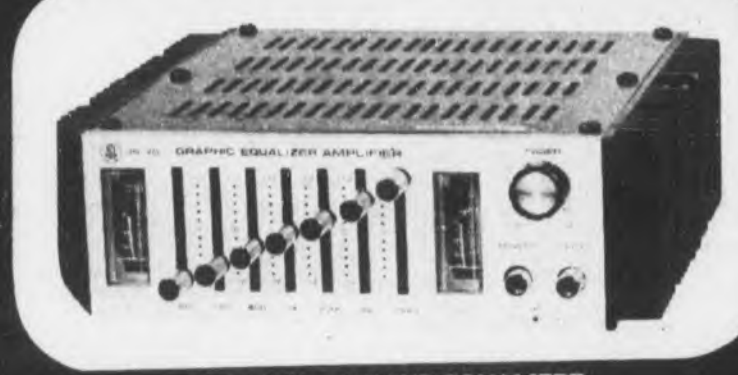
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Let's Talk About

AFGHANISTAN:
What's Next?

with

William Richter
Director of KSU South Asia Ctr.
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science

Wednesday, Feb. 20
12:30 Union
Catskeller

k-state union
upc issues & ideas
JW MG 1002

Dole wants own spot in Bush-Reagan match

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday abandoned his plan to seek a court injunction halting a two-man debate between George Bush and Ronald Reagan. He sought instead to have the faceoff this Saturday night broadened to include himself.

The Dole camp had threatened last weekend to go to court in New Hampshire to force the debate's sponsor, the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph to open the forum to others besides Bush and Reagan.

A Dole campaign committee spokeswoman said Tuesday that a formal complaint had been mailed to the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in Washington.

"The committee is filing a complaint ... charging that the Telegraph Publishing Co. is holding a restrictive and partisan debate," said Mari Maseng, staff director of the Dole campaign.

"Under existing FEC regulations, expenditures for staging such debates are regarded as illegal corporate campaign contributions, and we're hoping the FEC will act on this quickly," she said.

REPS. JOHN ANDERSON and Philip Crane of Illinois and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee also have protested the two-man format. And Anderson called on the newspaper to include any Republican contender who wants to take part.

Baker had said earlier that his campaign filed a complaint Monday with the FEC.

The Baker campaign said the senator should be included because "the people of New Hampshire have a right to know where the highest-ranked elected Republican official ... stands on the issues."

"It is patently unfair to exclude a major contender for the Republican nomination from this debate," the complaint said.

Carroll Jones, a Concord, N.H., lawyer and Dole's state campaign chairman, said, "I feel that we can make a strong argument that the Telegraph ... has violated FEC regulations, and furthermore that they should be enjoined from carrying out an action which is, on the face of it, discriminatory and damaging."

Jones said FEC rules require all corporations, including newspapers, to give candidates equal treatment.

All seven candidates stumping for votes in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 GOP presidential primary are scheduled to engage in debate in Manchester Wednesday.

Women flip around TV camera; pancakes, Turner topple to win

LIBERAL (AP) — A 26-year-old Liberal farm wife won her third pancake race Tuesday, but the results won't be going into the international record books.

Mrs. Shelia Turner ran the 415-yard course through the streets of the southwest Kansas town in 63.55 seconds. She collapsed on the brick street after crossing the finish line 60 feet ahead of her nearest competitor.

Mrs. Turner won the race in 1975 and 1976, and finished second last year. Her 1975 mark of 58.5 seconds remains an international record.

Two housewives were declared joint winners of the annual competition in Olney, a village west of London. They crossed the finish line simultaneously after having to work their way around a television truck filming the race and blocking the route of the runners.

Rosemary Ludgate, 22, and Sylvia Smith, 28, finished the 415-yard, S-shaped Olney course at the same time.

The apron-clad women had to flip a pancake at least twice while running the race. Several thousand spectators are attracted yearly to watch the contest between the women of Olney and Liberal.

Legend has it that Olney's race has been run every Shrove Tuesday — the day before the first day of Lent — since 1445. The competition went international in 1950 when Liberal challenged Olney in the trans-Atlantic competition. Liberal holds an 18-12 edge over Olney.



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

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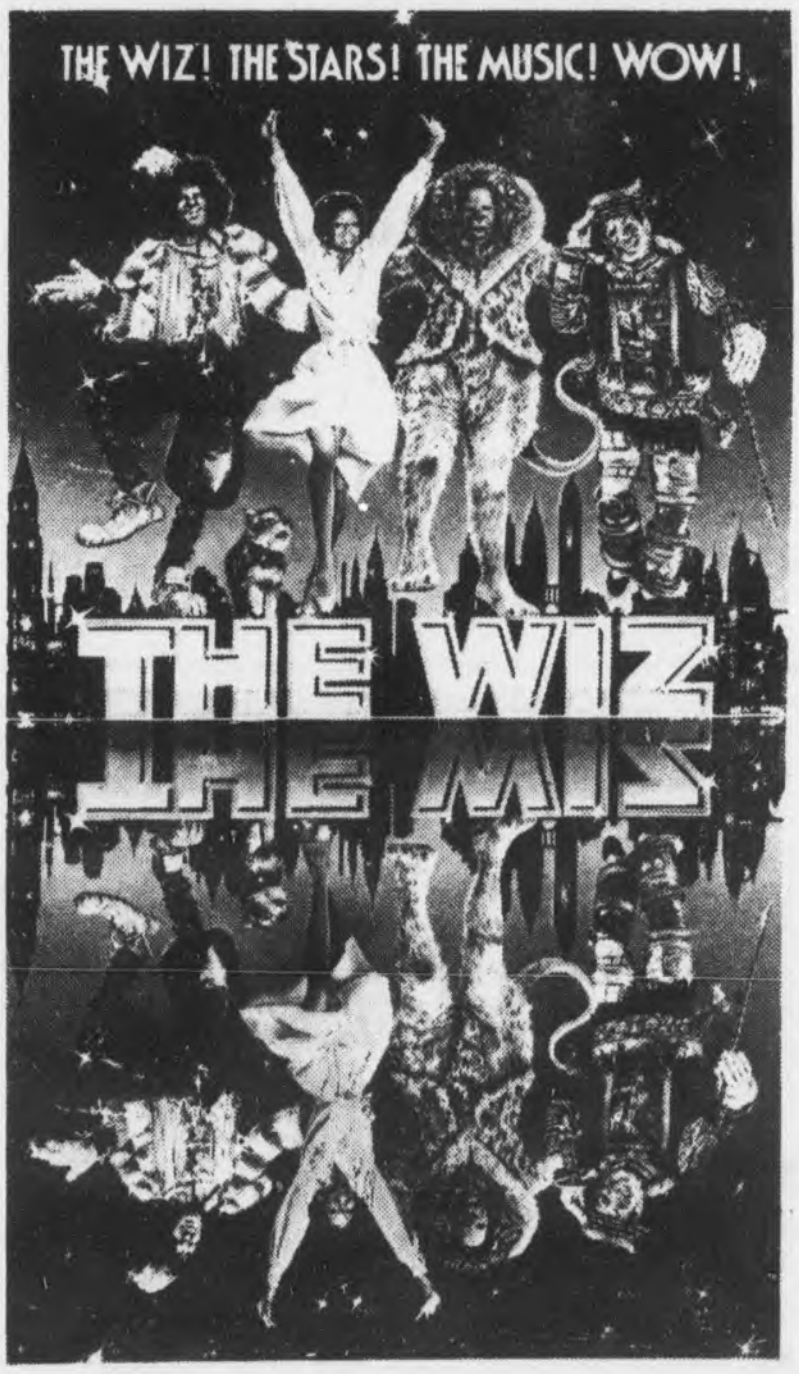
VOTE!

VOTE!! Today is Election Day . . . please vote



It is your right, so take advantage of it. Have your fee card & K-State ID with you, (Union, Library, or Vet. Med. building).

MOVIES



7:00 & 9:45

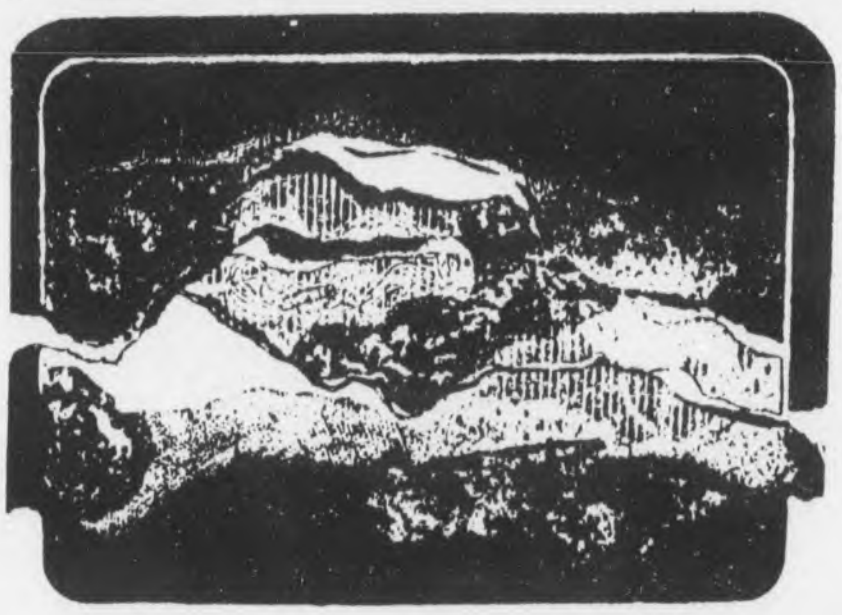
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Sports

Heiden skates to third gold; closes on unprecedented fifth

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Heiden won his third speed skating gold medal in the Winter Olympics Tuesday and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden came from behind to win the giant slalom medal that has so long eluded him.

Those two giants of the ice and snow games dominated the action on the eighth day of these Winter Games and marked themselves as all-time Olympic greats. Heiden appeared unbeatable and on his way to an unprecedented five gold medals.

Stenmark, the world's top giant slalom skier, put on a risky, spectacular run down Whiteface Mountain to beat his nearest competition by a .75 second margin and overcome a .32 second deficit he had after Monday's first run.

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany raced to a record third straight Olympic gold medal in the Nordic combined event Tuesday and Frank Ullrich, another East German, won the 10 kilometer biathlon event.

The East German team of Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn defended their 1976 Olympic title Tuesday by winning the gold medal in the men's doubles luge with a combined time of 1:19.33 in two runs down the 744-meter course. The Italian sled of Peter Gschnitzer and Karl Brunner were second and Austrians Georg Fluckinger and Karl Schrott were third.

Heiden, the 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., who already had won the 500 and 5,000-meter medals, raced first Tuesday and posted an Olympic record time of 1:15.18. Gaetan Boucher of Canada was second in 1:16.68 and Frode Roenning of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov of the Soviet Union tied for third and each got a bronze medal.

Heiden had an excruciating wait while 20 other pairs skated to see if his lead would hold up. "I was still kinda concerned because Peter Mueller was still coming up and he has been skating some very good 1,000-meters," Heiden said. Mueller, of Milwaukee, who won the gold medal in this event in the 1976 Olympics finished fifth Tuesday.

The personable Heiden said in a jammed interview room that he stumbled on the last backstretch "because I kicked myself in the back of the heel." Otherwise, he said, the race went well and he wasn't bothered by the wind gusts that pushed some other skaters around.

Asked about the prospect of winning five gold medals, he said "I'd like to, but there are still two races to go. The 10,000 meter (Saturday) will be the last race. I'm concerned because I haven't skated against any of the competitors this year that are going to be skating in it and I'll be skating it after four hard races. I might be a little bit tired."

What worries Heiden about the 1,500-meter event Thursday is that it is a middle distance that must be skated like a sprint. "The biggest thing you have to do is get prepared to really suffer. When you're done, it hurts a lot."

Heiden joins Norwegians Ivar Ballangrud and Hjalmar Andersen and Ard Schenk of the Netherlands as triple gold medal winners in speed skating. No one has even won four men's speed skating events.

A controversy developed on the U.S. bobsled team when Coach Gary Sheffield said at a news conference that he wanted to restructure the leading fourman sled by replacing two members but that driver Bob Hickey had insisted the lineup remain intact.

It was intimated that there were racial difficulties involved on the squad and black bobsledder Willie Davenport said Tuesday he was "damned mad" that he should be singled out as the center of the controversy. He is in a position to become the second man in history to win gold medals in both the Summer and Winter Games. He was a gold medalist in hurdles at Mexico City in 1968 and captured a bronze in Montreal in 1976.

Howard Siler of Brushton, N.Y., driver of the No. 2 sled, said "What fried our minds was that Willie said bobsledders were white and rich. We are white but not rich."

Davenport said he was misquoted in a newspaper interview and that he had not made the remark. He said he was shaken when he picked up a newspaper and saw himself reported as the center of a controversy.

At about the same time Heiden was getting himself into the Olympic record books on the speed skating oval in the middle of town, Stenmark was thrilling an estimated crowd of 15,000 on Whiteface Mountain with his giant slalom run of 1:20.25, making up the .32 seconds he had been behind Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein after Monday's first heat.

The fastest American was Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., with a runs of 1:21.74 and 1:22.74 and 1:22.59 for a total of 2:44.33 and 10th place. He had been 14th after the first run. His twin brother, Steve, was 15th in 2:44.94.



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Saturday, March 29



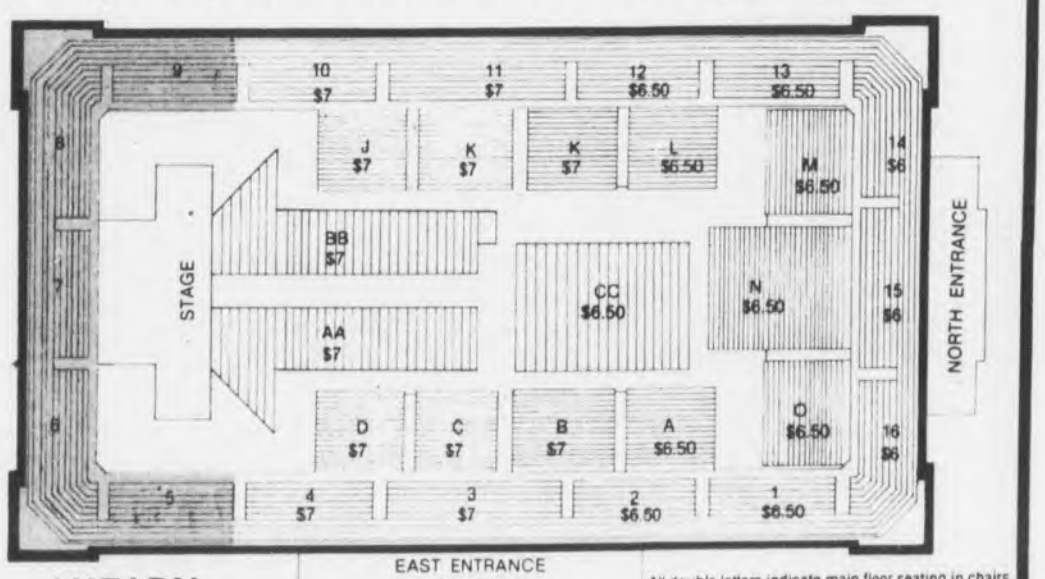
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Mail application to: "Doc Severinsen Show", P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502
- Limit 10 tickets per order; 1 order per envelope.
- If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be substituted with a refund for the difference, if any.
- All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included.
- In-town orders may be picked up at the K-State Union Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting March 10.
- Out of town orders, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MAIL ORDER TICKET APPLICATION

Note: must **not** be postmarked before February 25 or after February 29.

1st Choice-Sec. _____, # Tickets _____, @ $ _____

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Mail to: "Doc Severinsen Show", P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502

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Tuesday, Feb. 26
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A love story that is always new returns to thrill you anew.





Wednesday, Feb. 27
Little Theatre 7:30
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1007 DM k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Poor first half kills lady Wildcats early

The K-State women's basketball team dug itself a hole it couldn't get out of last night when Central Missouri State jumped out to a 22-point halftime lead before coasting to 79-73 win.

The Wildcats could not get anything started in the first half and a seven and a half minute avalanche by the Jennies put the score at 41-22 and silenced any chance of a victory.

"They played very, very well. We had a poor start and stood around a lot," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

The loss overshadowed good performances by forward Eileen Feeney who scored 24 points and center Tammie Romstad who finished with 22. Romstad was all that kept the 'Cats in the game in the first half as she picked up 16 of her 22 points.

After the half, the Jennies came out and continued their barrage, running theier lead up to 23 points before the 'Cats could get untracked.

"They changed defenses on us so much it was hard to get anything going," Hickey said of the second half.

The loss drops the 11th-ranked Wildcats record to 19-6, while the unranked Jennies went to 22-3 and attracted the attention of the college coaches who vote for the top 20.

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Plug us in . . .

The K-State Union Program Council is now accepting applications for membership on all of its seven committees, **UPC** revolves around students, consists of students and serves students. If you are interested in meeting some great people, joining in the fun, excitement and educational opportunities available to you through UPC, —**WELL,** then **MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION** and **PLUG US IN!** All committees are accepting applications for members, so if you want to get involved . . . **WELL,** read on—There's bound to be a committee position just right for you.



UPC ARTS—Coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Exhibitions they have hosted in the past include: The Susan and Steven Hill Pottery and Weaving Exhibition, The Animation Art Sale and the Stained Glass Display in the second floor showcase.



UPC COFFEEHOUSE—Provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (student entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale. Shows this year and in the past have included: John Biggs, Deborah McCall, Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band, Norman Blake, New Grass Revival and Brewer and Shipley.



UPC FEATURE FILM—The committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events. The best attended film this year so far is "Heaven Can Wait," other biggies were "Superman," "Foul Play" and coming up are "Alien," and "Manhattan."



UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS—Strives to create a forum to discuss current issues, utilizing controversial and entertaining speakers, panel discussions and other educational programming methods. The committee sponsors the "Let's Talk About It" series, in the Catskeller, which endeavors to provide an informal atmosphere to openly discuss campus-oriented events.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE—Abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual photography contest and exhibition. Besides gang buster attendance at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the committee sponsored the Stanley Kubrick and looks forward to the Shakespeare Festival and the Photography Contest.



UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION—Offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure." Such programs include backpacking, canoeing, sailing, mountaineering and cross-country skiing. The locations for these adventures have been Manhattan, the Ozarks, Rockey Mountain National Park and the Grand Canyon.



UPC PROMOTIONAL ASSISTANTS—Under the supervision of the UPC vice-president, the promotional assistants will be involved with promoting UPC as a whole including (but not limited) to the Activities Carnival, Chairperson and Membership selections, and the annual honors and awards banquet. Other projects might include development of the Programmer and organization of all UPC social events.

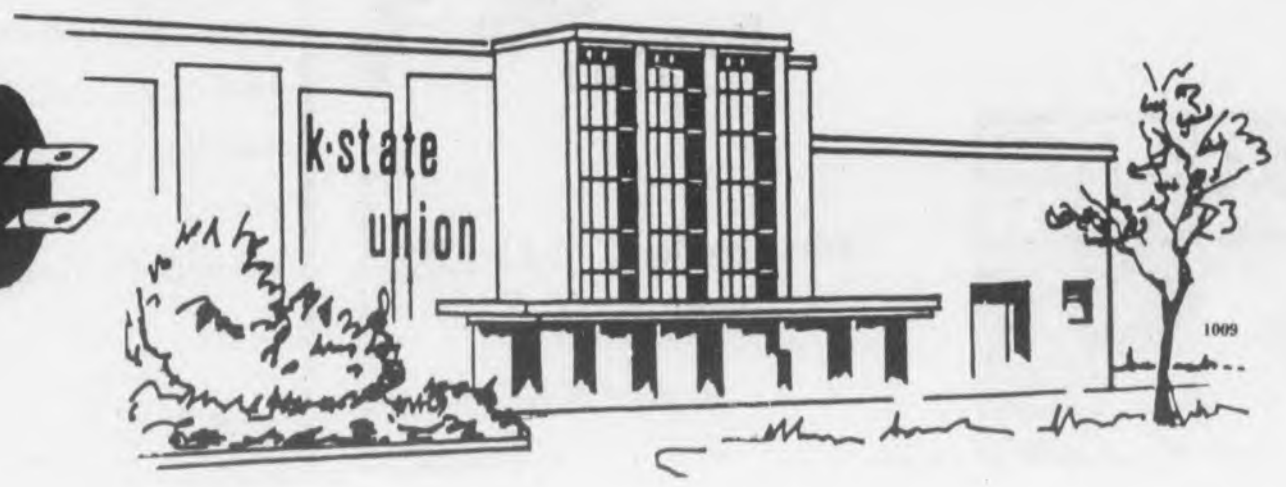


UPC TRAVEL—Offers a variety of winter and spring trips for students and the University community during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and visit with local agencies and merchants. Trips over the year have gone to Padre Island, Florida, Vail, and Jamaica.

UPC makes it happen . . . but it can't happen without YOU . . . SO, MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION—and PLUG US IN. Applications for committee member positions can be picked up now, (and then returned to,) the K-State Union Activities Center by 5 p.m., March 6th, 1980.

If you would like additional information on any of these positions or more information on the committees, don't hesitate to visit the Activities Center and talk with the present committee members and Chairpersons. They are more than willing to discuss their views of UPC and what meaningful rewards it holds for YOU!

k-state union
program council



Line-up shuffle continues

'Cats look to change losing ways

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

K-State goes into tonight's game with Nebraska looking to rebound from back-to-back losses that knocked the 'Cats from the Big 8 lead they have held since mid-January. Nebraska also comes into the game feeling the effects of two losses plus the need for a victory to give them a home-court advantage in the Big 8 post-season tournament.

K-State fell into a tie for the lead following last week's loss to Iowa State and dropped into sole posession of second place with Saturday's loss to arch-rival Kansas. Missouri leads the Big 8.

The losses also ended another week-long stay on The Associated Press Top 20 charts for K-State.

The 'Cats are feeling the absence of forward Tyrone Adams from the lineup because both Iowa State and Kansas beat them on the boards. Much of the Wildcats' success this year has come from their domination of the boards against taller teams.

THE LINEUP for the 'Cats has been changing from game to game as Coach Jack Hartman continues to look for someone to take up the slack left when Adams broke a bone in his shooting hand against Colorado three games ago.

"You'd better keep your pencil sharp because we still got some. You haven't seen anything, yet. We're still searchin'," Hartman said of the lineup variations.

Adams is scheduled to be back in uniform for the first round of the Big 8 post-season tournament Feb. 26 in Ahearn Field House.

Tonight's probable starting lineup will be the same as against KU, with Rolando Blackman staying on the front line at forward along with Ed Nealy and center Jari Wills. Handling the guard duties will be Tim Jankovich and Fred Barton.

Blackman continues to lead the team in scoring with a 19.9 points per game average in Big 8 play, good for second in the conference behind Oklahoma State's Ed Odom with 23.7. Wills is averaging 9.2 points a game, Jankovich 7.8 and Nealy 7.1.

HOWEVER, WILLS has asserted himself more on offense following Adams' departure. In the last two games Wills has scored 28 points and hauled down 17 rebounds. Adams was the only other player for the 'Cats with a scoring average in double figures at 10.7 points a game.

The Wildcats match up much better against Nebraska than any other team in the Big 8 on the front line. The Cornhuskers front line includes 6-7 junior center Andre Smith, 6-4 junior forward Tim West and 6-5 sophomore Jerry Shoecraft. The guards are 6-0 junior Mike Naderer and 5-9 sophomore Jack Moore.

Smith is the 'Huskers scoring leader with 17.8 points per Big 8 contest, followed by Moore at 14.1 and West at 12.1. The three combined for 56 points in their 66-64 double-overtime loss to the 'Cats earlier.

IN CONFERENCE PLAY, only K-State has allowed fewer points per game than the 'Huskers. Nebraska has yielded an average of 63.8 points per game, while the 'Cats are giving up only 61.8 points a game.

This week's games will determine first-round Big 8 tournament pairings. So far, Missouri and K-State have clinched home-court games while the other two spots are wide open.

Kansas could clinch a home berth with a victory over Colorado tonight. Nebraska could clinch one with a win over K-State.

Colorado needs to win its two remaining games to clinch a home berth outright but could receive a home berth with just one win depending on other results. Oklahoma isn't eliminated but can only gain a home-court advantage if the Sooners end up tied for fourth with Nebraska.

A win over Oklahoma tonight will give Missouri at least a tie for the Big 8 championship.

Big 8 basketball

Last night's results

Oklahoma State 69, Iowa State 67

Standings

Missouri	9	3
K-State	8	4
Nebraska	7	5
Colorado	6	6
Kansas	6	6
Oklahoma	5	7
Iowa State	4	9
Oklahoma State	4	9

Tonight's games

K-State at Nebraska
Kansas at Colorado
Oklahoma at Missouri

United Way
Thanks to you it works.
For all of us.

Netmen working hard to meet goal of fourth place Big 8 finish

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

Beginning March 9 members of the K-State men's tennis team will be trying "to find a way to win" as they travel to Tulsa to open its regular season.

The Wildcats will square off against the University of Tulsa and Oral Roberts University.

Coming off a 4-1 fall season the 'Cats show good depth and lots of experience, coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Although Snodgrass has only one player on tuition scholarship, the coach hopes to improve last year's seventh place Big 8 finish.

Tennis presently is a low-priority sport at K-State in terms of funding, according to Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director and business manager.

"On the surface we don't appear equivalent to the other Big 8 schools," Snodgrass said. "KU, Colorado and Oklahoma State are probably the teams to beat but on any given day our players can play pretty competitively with any of them."

THIS YEAR'S team already is practicing hard to achieve its goal of finishing no lower than fourth in the Big 8 Tournament May 13-16 in Oklahoma City.

The team's motto this year is "find a way to win" and "every player has a weakness to avenge," Snodgrass said.

Leading the Wildcat netters at the No. 1 singles position will be junior Jeff Henderson. Henderson is fighting back from a shoulder injury and at the No. 1 position will face the toughest competition, Snodgrass said.

"Jeff can play with anyone in the Big 8," Snodgrass said.

The No. 2 player on the team is Gary Titus, a senior who Snodgrass said probably has the best chance of anybody on the team of finishing well in the Big 8 this year.

"He (Gary) could win the Big 8 No. 2 singles title," Snodgrass said. "Gary has a proven winning record, here and at Cowley County Community College where he transferred from after his sophomore year."

"I'm really going to concentrate on tennis," Titus said. "I realize this is my senior year. It will be my last chance. I'll give it all I've got."

HENDERSON AND TITUS will play No. 1 doubles. They placed third in the Big 8 tournament last year, and with the experience they gained last year they should do better this year, Snodgrass said.

Senior Greg Last will be playing No. 3 singles position, according to Snodgrass. Last, like the rest of the team, has a lot of experience that should help him.

"Greg's played a lot at the No. 1 and 2 position. He has good desire and being a senior and playing No. 3 he should have a good chance to do well this year," Snodgrass said.

Freshman Gary Hassenflu has worked his way quickly to the No. 4 position on the team and should do well, Snodgrass said.

"Gary is a super competitive. He doesn't know what it means to die," Snodgrass said.

SOPHOMORE Mike Gross, senior John Nelson, sophomore Steve Webb and sophomore Matt Westphal are fighting for the remaining two positions, Snodgrass said.

Westphal is making a remarkable comeback after being critically injured in an automobile accident last year that broke both his legs, Snodgrass said.

The team will be without the services of senior and former team captain Dave Krizman, who was dropped from this year's squad for what Snodgrass called "disciplinary reasons."

K-State's duals will consist of six singles matches and three doubles matches. Each match is worth one point for a possible total of nine. There is no chance of a tie.

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Brenda Lynn



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A NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE

In the mid-1500's, a large Spanish expedition searching for the mythical lost city of El Dorado detached an advance party to explore a tributary of the Amazon; they never returned. Werner Herzog has extrapolated this obscure historical incident into **Aguirre, the Wrath of God**, a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. In Herzog's version, the conquistadors' expedition falls into the hands of one Don Lope de Aguirre, a power-driven lunatic who dreams of stealing an entire continent. Klaus Kinski delivers a magnificent performance as Aguirre, creating a funny-scary quintessence of menacing malevolence, part Richard III, part Attila the Hun. **Aguirre** is filled with images that seize the imagination and follow one for days afterward. (The film played continuously in Paris for 18 months.) Stunningly photographed in hazardous locations, **Aguirre, the Wrath of God** takes the viewer on a mad voyage as frightening and entertaining as one of Edgar Allan Poe's maelstrom-bent epics of demented discovery.

Thursday, Feb. 21
Little Theatre 3:30
Forum Hall 7:30

k-state union
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1007



Education Department suffering birth pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day this spring, the new U.S. Department of Education will burst forth fully grown, like Athena sprung from the head of Zeus.

It will be armed with a $14 billion budget, about 150 programs and 17,000 employees, all gathered from a half-dozen other departments.

Labor pains are being felt at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—the "Zeus" of this creation—which is undergoing a split that one manager says is akin "to taking off your foot."

Across the street at the old U.S. Office of Education, nucleus of the new department, bureaucrats are being batted about like shuttlecocks and nearly everyone is playing musical desks.

The labor also is going on at Buzzards Point in a remote building along the Potomac River, considered Washington's answer to Siberia.

There, consultants and in-house experts on more than a dozen task forces are scrambling to finish recommendations to Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstedler on how to organize her programs.

CONGRESS PROVIDED for a 180-day transition before the fledgling department must open its doors and fly its flag.

The Army's Institute of Heraldry is working on designs for that flag as well as an official seal, and the National Endowment for the Arts is pitching in with ideas for a logo and other trappings to distinguish the 13th Cabinet post.

President Carter nominated the former federal judge on Oct. 30, the Senate confirmed her on Nov. 30 and she was sworn in Dec. 6.

E-Day—180 days from the swearing-in—is June 3, but Hufstedler says she is aiming for a start-up in April or early May.

Insiders say the pace of the transition has picked up after a slow, almost ragged start.

"Transitions by the nature of transition are not neat. Everything doesn't fall into place magically," said Pat Gwaltney, a top official of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

SEVERAL KEY FIGURES in the transition also helped create the Department of Energy in 1977, including C. William Fischer, who will be Education's assistant secretary for policy and budget.

The Energy experience was a sobering one for federal reorganization specialists. Energy was patched together from a hodgepodge of disparate agencies, and its rules and gas allocation formulas have been controversial.

"It weighs very heavily on us," said Howard Messner, OMB's assistant director for management improvement.

Messner, the Education Department's midwife on matters of management and space, said, "It isn't so much like giving birth to a baby. It's like—I hate to call it Frankenstein, but you sew the parts together and they walk out the door. It takes three to five years to get a place running at what you would call its journeyman's level."

MESSNER SAID newcomers to top political posts in Washington often come expecting to grapple with policy questions and find themselves preoccupied with getting mail delivered and phones connected.

The transition has sparked at least one minor rebellion.

Melvin Hollis held office space on the third floor of Federal Office Building 6 (FOB6), where his staff of seven was preparing a report on how federal agencies have complied with a presidential order to increase ties to black colleges.

Some weeks ago, Hollis was told he would have to move his project from FOB6, which is temporary home for the new department, and move to Buzzards Point or another federal building.

HOLLIS BALKED. The first time the movers showed up, he evicted them.

A few days later, after getting 30 minutes' notice that his phones were being cut off, Hollis locked his door and refused to come out.

"I just refused to cooperate with idiocy," he said.

A crowd gathered in the hall while officials shouted at Hollis to come out. It took two hours to find a spare key.

"Finally, when the door came open, armed police wth sticks drawn came charging in. You would have thought it was Corregidor," Hollis said.

Railroad agency won't divide Rock; duty left to Interstate Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) has decided against recommending the railroads it believes are best suited to take over segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

FRA spokeswoman JoAnn Sloan said agency officials felt that since it would ultimately be up to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to award operation of Rock Island track to other lines, the ICC should make those decisions without prompting from other federal agencies.

Seventeen railroads have expressed interest in buying various segments of the farm-belt railroad's 7,000 miles of track in 13 states, and the FRA had said earlier this month it would advise the ICC on Tuesday what lines it believed should take over segments where more than one had expressed interest.

Sloan said the only recommendation the FRA is making to the ICC is that government-subsidized service over the Rock Island, now scheduled to halt March 2, be continued until April 1 so purchase proposals from the other railroads can be solidified.



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MOTOROLA INC.

Pay phone rates held at 10 cents

Bell gets $26.8 million rate hike

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) announced Tuesday it was granting Southwestern Bell $26.8 million of a requested $47.3 million rate increase. The decision amounts to an 11 percent hike in the company's annual revenues.

In response to the order, the top Southwestern Bell executive in Kansas characterized the increase as inadequate, saying a decision on whether to seek a rehearing would follow after the ruling is studied in greater depth.

Under the KCC order, most of the increase will be levied upon competitive services offered by Southwestern Bell, rather than such monopoly services as basic residential and business phone services as originally proposed by the company.

Those competitive services include business systems sold by the company, as well as private line services such as touch-tone dialing, custom-calling features and certain model styles.

The KCC also held the pay telephone rate at the current 10 cents per call. The company asked for a 20 cents per call fee.

THE KCC ALSO disallowed inclusion of any advertising or legislative lobbying expenses in the company rate base.

Southwestern Bell serves about 740,000 customers in 177 cities in Kansas. The rate case originally began in December, 1978, then amended in May and November of 1979. Three weeks of hearings were held in December and January.

Southwestern Bell last received a permanent rate increase in February, 1979, when the company received $8.5 million. However, that amount was put into effect in March, 1978, on an interim basis.

If the company uses the same rate design for the approved rate increase as it used in its application request, the commission estimates the monthly increase for basic residential service would be 15 cents, and 35 cents a month for business service.

Under the Bell request, residential service would have increased $2.00 a month and business phones $4.90.

THE APPROVED increase amounts to an overall rate of return of 9.23 percent on net investment, instead of the requested 9.68 percent. The return rate on common equity is 12.95 percent, rather than the requested 14.21 percent.

In an official statement, John Hayes, vice president for Southwestern Bell in Kansas, said the KCC-approved rate increase was insufficient to meet company needs.

"Although the dollar amount is larger than we have received in the past, the order is inadequate to bring our earnings up to a reasonable level," Hayes said in a prepared statement.

"We'll place the new rates in effect as soon as possible and will determine whether to ask for a rehearing as soon as we have had an opportunity to study the final order.

"The application was based on financial data from 1978," Hayes continued. "Even when the additional revenues from this order are added to our present budget, our 1980 earnings will still be as low as they were in 1978 (based on inflation)."

Of particular concern to Bell officials is the KCC's reliance on increasing revenue by raising the cost of competitive services, rather than basic services. This amounts to an insulation of those basic services from cost escalations, it is argued.

AN OFFICIAL said Bell competitive services might be priced so high under the order that customers would drop the service, or Bell equipment prices could become less competitive with those provided by private, unregulated suppliers.

"There is a big question there and unfortunately it is one we don't have an answer to," said George Chaffee, public representative for Bell operations in Kansas. "The worrysome thing about this order is the commission putting the increase on these (competitive) services."

"It is really hard to tell what kind of repression we are going to have in those areas," he added. "Of course, revenues that we lose to competitors is revenue we have to make up from other services."

Also included in the KCC order is a direction that Bell advertise rate comparisons for basic one-party and two-party service and to display such a price listing in a conspicuous place in each Southwestern Bell business office and telephone centers in Kansas.

The purpose of this is to ensure low-income customers are aware that cheaper services are available other than the standard, one-party, private line service.

Senate bill calls for itemized claim forms

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee Tuesday heard general support for a bill requiring standardized claim forms in the medical, health and hospitalization insurance industry.

Testifying on the measure were the bill's sponsor, as well as representatives of the state Insurance Department, Kansas Medical Society, Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Kansas Hospital Association.

None opposed the bill, although there were varying degrees of support from the representatives.

Sen. Jack Janssen (D-Lyons) sponsor of the bill, distributed to committee members copies of hospital and insurance claim forms his family has received, and noted the difficulty he had in determining for what services he was being billed.

He said he had to ask for an itemized bill in order to understand the original statements sent to him for medical care.

"I just don't think there is anything wrong with putting everything down on paper," Janssen said of the process used in billing for medical services and statements from insurers on what services were paid and which weren't.

"This is so confusing," the senator added, pointing to the medical statements he submitted . "I just think we ought to make sure people know what is going on."

As introduced, the bill would require the state insurance commissioner by Jan. 1, 1981, to establish uniform claim forms for health, hospital and medical insurance benefits. This would involve any such statements sent to an individual concerning medical services.

Another section of the bill would require by the same date standardized explanations of medical policy benefits. This provision received the most criticism from those appearing before the panel.





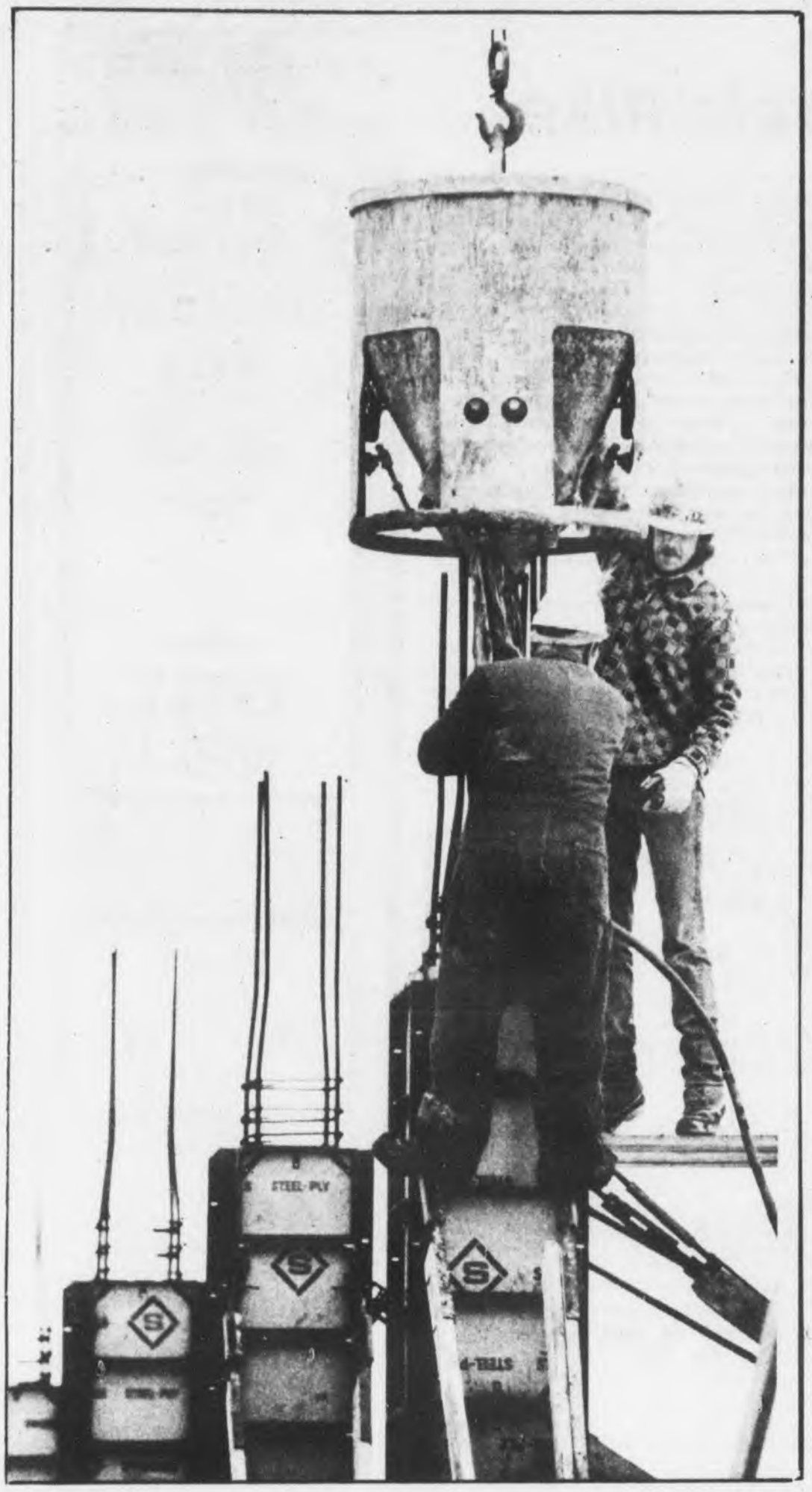
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Going up

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Taking advantage of the moderate temperatures Tuesday afternoon, workmen pour concrete into a pillar on the new plant science building under construction near the intersection of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

Windfall profits tax may pave highways

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Ross Doyen Tuesday introduced a resolution calling on Congress to spend the revenue the federal government will reap from the windfall profits tax on oil companies to revitalize the nation's highway system.

"I'm just tired of spending all this money on social programs," Doyen said. "I think it's time to spend some of it on highways. It's not just in Kansas. Highways are in trouble all over the nation."

For weeks, the windfall profits tax bill has been in a Senate-House conference committee, which is trying to iron out how much to tax oil companies—which stand to harvest a financial bonanza as oil prices soar—and how to spend the revenue to be derived from the tax.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas is a member of the conference committee, but Doyen said he has not talked to Dole about his proposal to take the windfall profits tax revenue and use it to rebuild the nation's roads.

He said he may talk to Dole about it.

DOYEN'S RESOLUTION, which will be sent to President Carter, leaders of Congress and members of the Kansas congressional delegation if both the Senate and House approve it, says maintenance of a highway system is "crucial to our economy and our national security."

It also notes that the traditional method of funding roads, which is through taxes and fees on users of highways, "has become impossible in light of the inflated costs of construction, operation and maintenance, coupled with a drop in highway usage as a result of the dramatic increase in the cost of foreign petroleum."

The Legislature and Gov. John Carlin are wrestling with this session with how to raise more money for highway maintenance. Carlin has proposed adding the 3 percent sales tax to gasoline and diesel prices to get it.

The Senate met briefly Tuesday to receive new bills but plans a long debate session today.

ALSO INTRODUCED in the Senate Tuesday, by its Local Government Committee, was a bill to ban the sale and possession of bottle rockets. A similar bill was killed during House floor debate earlier this session, another defeat in a long line in the effort to prohibit the popular fireworks.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee submitted a bill that would allow newspapers to charge their regular classified advertising rate for publishing legal notices. They now must charge a rate set by law, which newspapers say is too low to be economically feasible for them.

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Zuti to lead Uruguay health seminar

Being physically fit has become a fad in the United States, and South America is catching on.

Bill Zuti, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, will be in Montevideo, Uruguay, March 12-15 to help conduct the South American YMCA Confederation Cardiovascular Training Program.

Arthur Sutherland, a cardiologist from Atlanta, will be working with Zuti.

"The purpose of the conference is to teach participants how to conduct and improve cardiovascular training programs with which they work," Zuti said.

Zuti will be responsible for 2 ½ days of the four day training session in the areas of physiology, physical fitness and cardiovascular conditioning.

"I have instructed at over 20 workshops like this. They are always filled," Zuti said.

The South America training program is being sponsored jointly by the Confederation of Latin American Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) and the National Council of the YMCA.

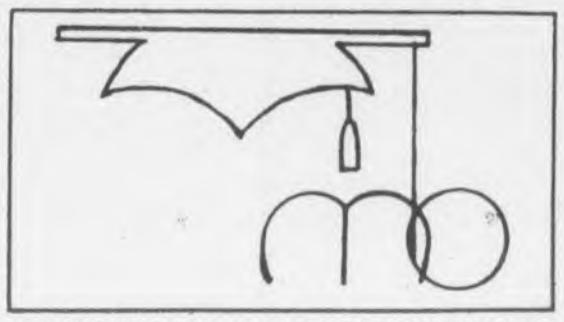
Zuti is a member of the National Policy Board for Cardiovascular Health and Fitness and has served as a consultant on physical fitness, weight loss and physical fitness testing for many organizations.

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Wooden models carved from childhood memories

Magical circus captures historians attention

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Like other kids, Fred Wagenfuehr carries a circus in his imagination.

But this kid is 63 years old. And the magical big top of his imagination has been painstakingly recreated in elaborate wooden miniatures.

Wagenfuehr, a barber for 40 years, spent almost a decade carving and painting bits of balsa wood that he made into the stunning "Francis Waggie 3-Ring Circus and Wild Animal Show."

Each of the 17 colorful circus wagons is about 12 inches long. Dozens of elephants, lions, tigers, clowns, lion tamers, trained horses and ringmasters are carved in perfect proportion.

Although Wagenfuehr is self-taught, the circus is intricately accurate. So intricate and accurate that it caught the attention of historians at the Institute of Texan Cultures in nearby San Antonio.

"The Francis Waggie" circus—named for Wagenfuehr's deceased mother—is on temporary display there as an outstanding example of Texas folk art.

"He did a spectacular job," said Phil Hewitt, a museum historian and exhibits manager. "It is as authentic a job as I've ever seen. It is accurate down to the nuts and bolts on the wagons. It is really good."

THE CIRCUS was created from Wagenfuehr's childhood memories of the circus's annual visit to New Braunfels.

Wagenfuehr said he used to sneak off to the railroad yard, watch the circus unload, then pester the roustabouts as they set up the big top and fed the elephants. And he never missed a show.

"How I did love that circus. It used to be really something when the circus came to town," he said. "When I became an adult, I kept going to the big circuses when they started coming to the coliseums in San Antonio."

Wagenfuehr started making model airplanes from balsa wood when he was in his 20s, later moving on to model ships and cars. In fact, the circus comprises only a few of the thousands of models Wagenfuehr has built—and still builds.

THE PAINTED models—some wood, others plastic—overflow showcases and hang from the ceiling of his downtown barber shop. Ships, cars, planes, soldiers and dinosaurs are everywhere. A customer leaning back in a barber chair for a shave is confronted by a model of a Navy zeppelin hanging above.

His house next door brims with more models, a doll collection and other toys, and the rock jewelry he now loves to make. Once he built a tiny replica of his church in New Braunfels, complete with stone walls.

"We'll never grow old this way. We'll never grow up," said Wagenfuehr's patient wife of 18 years, Eleanor. They have no children—just Wagenfuehr.

"My, my, I don't know how many models I've built," Wagenfuehr said. "Several thousand, I'm sure. I have just about every one I ever built. I don't like to turn loose of them. ...

"I don't know what makes me do it. I just love to build them. Whenever I feel depressed or anything, I go to work on one of them and I forget everything."

HE BEGAN the circus in 1950. It was nearly 1960 before it was completed. Most of the tedious carving was done with razor blades.

"It took awhile. I couldn't even begin to count how many hours I spent on it," he said. "We didn't have TV then. I would just listen to the radio when I was at home and work on the circus. I didn't know what else to do during the winters but work on that stuff. I'd also work between customers at the shop."

His customers also contributed. The manes and tails on the horses and the hair on human figures came from snippings off his barber shop floor. The horns on a longhorn steer were once leg spurs on a rooster. He consulted a friend at a harness shop to make sure his tiny wooden horses were hitched properly.

WHEN THE CIRCUS was finally finished, it took its place in the shop showcases with all of the other models.

It was almost 20 years later when a historian from the Institute of Texan Cultures passed through one day and spotted the treasure. Museum officials quickly persuaded Wagenfuehr to lend them the circus.

"I hated to do it because it was so much trouble to load and cart up there," Wagenfuehr said.

"I had no idea they would be interested in it. I never intended to make it for show. I just showed it to people who came in the shop. I just enjoyed doing it."

Congress glad to see tractorless farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers wanting higher crop prices and continued incentives for gasohol are getting a good reception in Congress with their toned-down lobbying this year, American Agriculture Movement (AAM) Chairman Marvin Meek says.

"They're glad to see us come just with our hats and nothing else," Meek said Tuesday as the AAM opened a two-day convention in Washington to be followed by weeks of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

"We put 50,000 farmers up here the first year and 30,000 farmers and 1,200 tractors last year," Meek told hundreds of AAM members as the convention opened.

"We were trying to get the attention of the people, to make them realize our problems were their problems, and the tractors did that," the Texan said. "But they (the congressmen) haven't listened. So now we're going to try to slide in. We're going to work with them, lobby them, answer their questions.

"We've got people who are not leaving (Washington) until something is done because they've got nothing to go home to," Meek said.

Last year, the farmers' protest brought nearly 2,000 tractors to Washington, snarled traffic and damaged the national Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, costing taxpayers about $3.6 million.

Even as the convention opened at the Commerce Department Tuesday, AAM farmers were buttonholing lawmakers 14 blocks away in their offices to win support for extension of the four cents-a-gallon federal fuel tax exemption for gasohol, the mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

Fuel alcohol, especially that made from grain, said Rep. Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) "is the only near-term alternative fuel we have and the exemption is the key to its economic viability."

Daschle, one of the founders of the Congressional Gasohol Caucus, said increased production of gasohol will give farmers a needed new market for their crops.

Rep. Shelor denies punching colleague

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Dean Shelor (D-Minneola) denied again today that he struck Rep. Joe Hoagland (R-Overland Park) during a confrontation between the pair following a legislative committee meeting Feb. 11.

Shelor said the Johnson County legislator repeatedly shouted obscenities at him and called him a derogatory name.

"I then took ahold of his tie and suggested that he not use such language again. An assault did not occur," Shelor said in a public statement he issued.

It followed by one day disclosure by Hoagland that he does not plan to press charges or seek House censure against Shelor. However, Hoagland said he still might bring charges "if he gives me any more trouble."

Shelor confirmed in his statement that he and Hoagland "have had differences of opinion on many issues facing the Kansas Legislature."

Hoagland said Monday Shelor had refused to make a public apology.

In his statement today, Shelor said:

"I am sincerely sorry for the incident. It has been personally embarrassing to my wife and I, but because of Rep. Hoagland's daily comments, I felt that the entire story should be told."

Hoagland had alleged that Shelor struck him hard enough on the chest to cause a bruise and break the skin.

Shelor had previously denied striking Hoagland, who hired an attorney to investigate the incident. Hoagland said Monday his attorney wanted him to press charges against Shelor, feeling they could be sustained in court.

The statehouse hallway confrontation stemmed from Hoagland's objections to the way Shelor questioned Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, during a meeting of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

RODEO WHEEL NITE WED.!

- Spin Our Rodeo Wheel Of Specials
- Everyone Wins
- 8:30-11:00

ROCKN K BAR



Ashley

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A WEDDING

Once you've selected the date, you have even a more important decision to make. Your wedding ring. Columbia makes that choice easy with rings with that "one-of-a-kind" look.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"



SALAD BAR FOR LUNCH!

For a fun lunch, create your very own salad from our unique salad bar. Choose from an array of crispy vegetables piled high, then topped off with your favorite dressing. Or you may wish to make your salad plus order our extra-special soup of the day!

Fun lunches: Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:00

1115 Moro
Aggieville



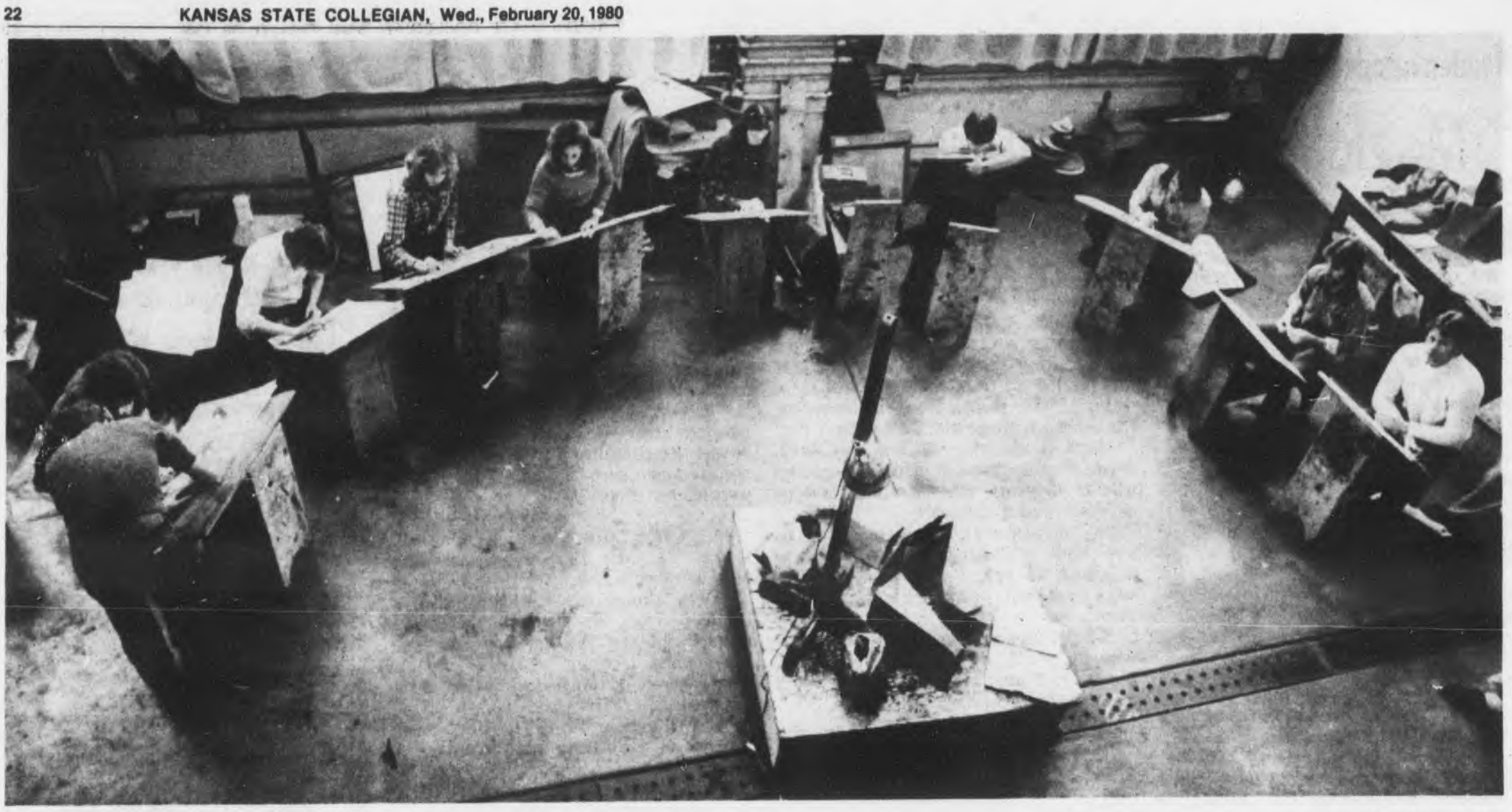
THE FOLLOWING K-STATE STUDENTS SUPPORT
KRIZEK
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Lori Peterson
Mary Pat Sasenick
Susie Hines
Michelle Norris
Linda Lugenbill
Pam Lippold
Jill Swaim
Tammy Norris
Kim Wilson
Karen Gatz
Lori Fulton
Machelle Peterson
Mary Cosgrove
Stacy Spencer
Rhonda Werner
Karen Plumer
Lori Phillips

Paid for by these concerned students for Krizek



Sharon Kay,
Remember:
Heckle & Jeckle PJ Runs
Dinner at Gily's
Happy 21st
Love, Loo Loo
You're such a cutie



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Sketching

Students in Glenn Rupert's drawing 1 class work intently Tuesday afternoon while sketching a group of objects in the center of the floor.

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Footlike organ
4 In favor of
7 Long deep cut
8 Streetcars
10 Large artery
11 Customs
13 Sometimes candied
16 Abstract being
17 Dogma
18 New Guinea port
19 Great mass of ice
20 Tree trunk
21 Contempt
23 Scrutinizes
25 Kind of party
26 Tax
27 Craggy hill
28 Old Nick
30 Article
33 Aromatic herb
36 Grade above junior
37 Conserve of grapes
38 Rivulets
39 Scarlet, et al.
40 River in Scotland
41 Before

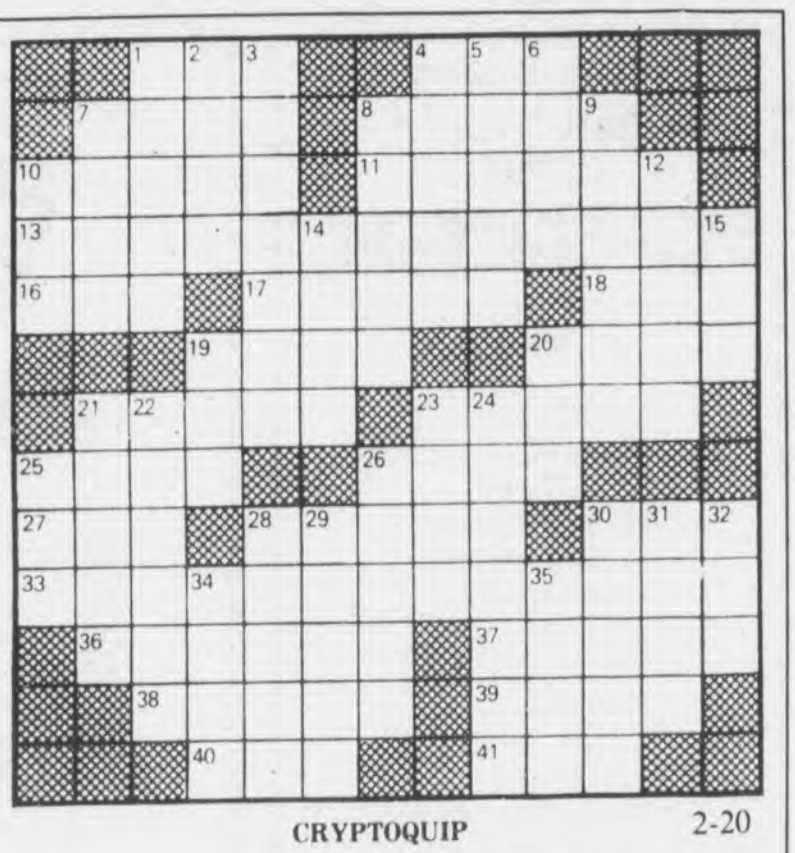
DOWN
1 Peels
2 Italian noble house
3 Wreck
4 Chatter
5 Seaport of Morocco
6 Neglect
7 Loose robe
8 Strip of leather
9 Runner (Bot.)
10 Enzyme
12 Some have ears
14 Honey buzzard
15 Observe
19 Morass
20 Nocturnal creature
21 Packs
22 Run rapidly
23 Cicatrix
24 To charm
25 Relatives of aves.
26 Asterisks
28 Fence steps
29 Soap plant
30 Barter
31 Chapeaux
32 Uncle (dial.)
34 Wife of Geraint
35 "Moon — Miami"

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	P	A	S	■	C	O	E	■	F	A	T	E
L	A	R	A	■	A	L	L	■	E	M	E	R
O	R	A	L	■	P	A	L	A	D	I	N	S
P	A	L	A	M	O	N	■	B	O	R	N	E
■	■	■	D	A	N	■	L	E	R	■	■	■
P	A	R	S	E	■	P	A	L	A	C	E	S
I	R	E	■	■	H	A	G	■	■	O	D	A
P	A	L	A	T	A	L	■	M	I	T	E	R
■	■	■	G	E	M	■	T	I	M	■	■	■
E	L	E	N	A	■	P	A	L	A	V	E	R
P	A	L	A	M	A	T	E	■	G	A	G	E
E	M	I	T	■	S	A	L	■	E	L	A	N
E	A	S	E	■	A	S	S	■	S	E	N	D

2-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-20

Y W F Z U W I C Y Q K C E K Q H F W Y X I W E U C Y Q K W X H W F Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPROBABLE POLTERGEIST HARRIED TIMID GEISHA GIRL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O

KC board approves firing of 42 firemen; union plans appeal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The firing of 42 firefighters involved in a recent job action was upheld Tuesday by the Kansas City Personnnel Appeals Board, prompting a promise of further action by union officials.

In announcing its 19-page decision, the board said some of the firemen felt little "moral or social obligation toward the citizens of this community."

The decison brought a quick response from John Germann, president of Local No. 42 of the International Association of Firefighters. He said the board's decision was "not just, fair and equitable." The decision constituted "an abdication of the board's responsibility because the board admits that many or all of the 42 men terminated are good men, but the board did not take the time to figure out who was who," he said.

GERMANN SAID the decision would be appealed to City Manager Robert Kipp, the next step in the appeals procedure. Germann has said previously that Kipp is determined to break the union.

The Kansas City Star reported that union sources have said privately that the dismissals could result in another job action, possibly a strike.

The panel reinstated only four of the 46 firefighters fired during the 12-day slowdown which began Dec. 21 and resulted in a callup of the Missouri National Guard.

At the end of the 19-page decision, the board urged the city to consider rehiring the fired firefighters should they reapply for city jobs. Under city policy, they would not retain seniority or accumulated benefits if they were rehired.

Among those fired were three officers of Local 42: Capt. Robert Palmer, union secretary-treasurer; and Capts. Donald Riley and Alfred "Pete" Mauer, executive board members.

The decision said some of the men "may have acted out of fear against their own better judgment," adding that mass psychology in such situations makes it hard "for any man to individually resist."

Firefighters, in two days of hearings before the board Jan. 18 and 19, said they were not ordered to work overtime, only asked to do so.

Refusal of the firemen to work overtime brought suspensions and the suspensions, along with firemen calling in sick, left the city's fire stations dangerously undermanned. Police and National Guardsmen ended up manning most of the stations until firemen called off the job action.

The work slowdown began after firefighters rejected what the city had described as its final offer for a new work contract.

Transvestite father breast feeds child

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40-year-old married man breast fed his infant daughter with the aid of a female sex hormone producing lactation, the physician who treated the father said Tuesday.

The man, a transvestite who apparently lives in the New York metropolitan area but was not identified, suckled the infant for three months, Dr. Leo Wollman of Brooklyn said. It happened six years ago, he said.

He said it was the only instance he knew of in which a man breast fed a baby.

The method was based on laboratory work that produced lactation in male laboratory animals, said Wollman, a psychiatrist, endocrinologist and gynecologist.

"The infant turned out to be very well-adjusted and she fared well physically," the doctor said.

Wollman said the father had originally come to him for female sex hormones to develop his breats 18 years ago. The man married and he and his wife, who knew about his sexual orientation, decided to have a child.

Wollman, who is affiliated with Maimonides and Coney Island hospitals in Brooklyn, said he gave his patient male hormones for potency. After the man impregnated his wife, he asked for female hormones to induce lactation.

Wollman said he thought the request was "kind of way out" but gave the patient the pituitary hormone, pitocin, which stimulates the secretion of prolactin, necessary for lactation.

"He developed milk and by nursing the baby, the flow of milk was stimulated and so they both nursed the baby," Wollman said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom house, all utilities paid, including cable and showtime. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, $160/month. Call 776-1254. (100-104)

SUBLEASE

AHEARN LOCATION—Wildcat Inn apartment, 1803 College Heights Road. One big bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, $135/month for summer. Call 776-0072 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Aaron. (99-103)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (99-103)

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet for June and July. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal, carpet, furnished, one block from campus. Owner pays water and trash. Available May 19th. Call 537-7961. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat VIII, 363 N. 14th, two-bedroom furnished apartment, will house four. June & July, $160/month, air-conditioned, south balcony, overlooking park. Call 539-2747. (99-103)

WILDCAT YUM-Yum—across street from Ahearn, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer months, 539-4729. (100-104)

ACROSS THE street from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Available in May. Call 539-5101. (101-103)

TRAILER ONE-two persons, $125 month. Available now. Low utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 537-8510. (101-105)

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (102-104)

POLITICAL PERSONAL

ELECT LYLE Shipley, Steve Pottorff, Bruce Milburn for Off Campus Council. Paid for by the candidates. (103)

OFF-CAMPUS students vote for Dale Blanchard for off-campus council today in the Union. Paid for by candidate. (103)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

TWO 2-year old reg. geldings, one 3-year old reg. filly, one 4-year old reg. mare, two broodmares in foal with return bookings to studs, one 2-year old filly, English forward seat saddle. Phone 776-5630. (99-103)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver 2216 B—excellent condition, under warranty, price negotiable. Call 537-8257. (99-103)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

1976 DODGE Charger Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp. 776-0712. (99-103)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, luxury interior, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Baldwin f-hole hollow body with sunburst finish. Twenty volume set encyclopedia only one year old. Call 539-3451. (99-103)

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt
Downtown

Used Equipment

SALE

Tenecgk Guitar Amp	$125.00
200XL 4-12 Lead Cabinet	$150.00
Kustom Monitor w/2—10" Speakers	$150.00
Kustom 100 Watt Lead Head	$195.00
Polytone 100 Watt Guitar Amp	$250.00
Kustom III Bass Head 60 Watts	$250.00
Kustom Lead Cabinet w/4—12" Speakers	$250.00
Kustom 275 Watt Bass Head w/graphic Ey	$349.50
Kustom Bass Cabinet w/4—15" Speakers	$375.00
Sunn Concert Bass Outfit Head & Cabinet	$399.00

KENWOOD KR-4600 stereo receiver, 30 watts RMS JVC KD-15 stereo cassette deck, LED peak meters. Sansui-SP-2500X 3-way 5 speakers system, two year warranty left, $700. Tim, 532-3414, 207 Haymaker. (99-103)

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN GRAPHIC equalizer RD-2201, 1½ years old, $150. Call 537-9230, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. (100-104)

FERRET FOR sale: To a good home only—call 776-4395. (101-105)

TWO RESERVED tickets for KSU/MU game. Call Marla (407) at 539-4611. (102-103)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU-MU game for sale. Call 776-1247 or Denny at 537-0164. (103-105)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK
PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities
FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area
Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Close to university
and shopping center
Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, private room near campus. 776-9830. (100-104)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

3 BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. 537-7870. (103-107)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired, but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come and talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (99-104)

QUITTING BUSINESS liquidation sale/auction, Tech Electronics Warehouse. All merchanise will be available for inspection, and/or purchase, at liquidation prices, from February 14-26. Bids will open Thursday, February 28, at 9:00 a.m. and close Friday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. No minimum bid. Some equipment up to 100 watts per channel. Merchandise includes equalizers, receivers, cassette decks, rack systems, home speakers, car stereos, in-dash and under-dash units, speakers, equalizers and amplifiers. (102-103)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PERSONS INTERESTED in car-pooling to the Women's Jazz Festival in K.C., Sunday, March 23rd, please call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Tri. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

VISUAL ARTS Instructors needed for elementary art program. Two days a week after school for four weeks, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Background, education or experience in art. Prefer experience in working with elementary age children. College Students urged to apply. Deadline, February 22nd. Pick up applications at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. (99-103)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking two student assistants for the remainder of the 1980 spring semester. One position is for a student with competence in the areas of statistics and mathematics; one position is for a student with competence in the areas of journalism and English. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities will include 15 hours of work each week. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications are available in Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. (101-105)

PART-TIME sales clerk needed. Working hours 4:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily at Ed's Shoe Store, Village Plaza Shopping Center. (101-103)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (101-103)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic. Experienced in backpacking desirable. 10-15 hours per week now; more this summer. Send resume to: c/o Collegian, Box 18, Kedzie 103. (102-105)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (103-108)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (103-105)

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store. Part-time to full-time position. Must have some jewelry experience. Call 776-7600 for interview. (103-105)

DISC JOCKEY needed, familiar with all kinds of music. Call Fred, 539-9871, after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

Ear Piercing
at
Lucille's Beauty Salon
—West Loop—
Includes gold stud earrings
$5.95

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33½, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

TWO-FOUR tickets for KSU/MU game on February 23rd. Top price. Call 776-8554. (98-103)

WANTED TO buy: 1971-74 Vega, with good body, hatchback or station wagon preferred. Call 539-6420, all offers considered. (102-103)

GOOD, USED electric typewriter. Call 537-0434. (103-104)

LOST

ORANGE GLASSES case Thursday in Cardwell or between Cardwell and Goodnow. Contact case with contacts inside. Call 532-5356. (102-104)

DARK BROWN checkbook, Tuesday, February 12th. Generous reward for return with contents. Please contact 539-4641, room 335. (103)

FOUND

WOMEN'S BLACK gloves found in Big Eight Room after Student Senate. Identify and claim in Fairchild, room 212. (101-103)

LADIES GOLD watch found near McCain Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 16th. Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (102-104)

DARK BROWN scarf in the middle of the non-reserved student section at the KU—K-State basketball game. Claim at lost and found in the Union. (103-105)

PERSONAL

GREAT AMARETTO: Today is the day! This weekend we'll celebrate a job well done! (Good luck with your exams tomorrow.) Here's to cigars, cold noses, and victory for R.T. Love, your Lucy. (103)

LOUIE: THIS weekend was "Zactly" what I wanted it to be. Love, D.S. (103)

ATTENTION LADIES—Real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches seeks compatible friendship with real nice gal. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box 59, Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (103-106)

J. BAUM—I don't know you very well but I sure would enjoy it. Your place or mine? If you think you know who I am, give me a call. (103)

D. JACOBS: Thanks for the early morning breakfast! It was great. Congrats on your office. I know you will do a super job. Set your goals high and keep hold of that kite. You're a great kid! Love, Mom. (103)

TITTLEMOUSE—HAPPY 18th Birthday, sis! Have fun at the Home. Go for it! Love ya, Porky. (103)

CHARLIE, DARLA, Darren, Bob—Thanks for 'shoveling me out' last Thursday. You're all special friends and I love you for it. Jaci. (103)

DEAR VERNON: Now that I paid off the bet, I want to take back what I said yesterday. The Jayhawks will never be better than the Wildcats. Sandy. (103)

JIM—HAPPY Birthday one day late. Hope your 21st was lots of "fun."—Love, Ann. (103)

TO MY NMA sisters & rest of the gang: I made it to 20 and you were all there, it proved to me how much you care. The ad was cute and the beer tasted great, for 21 I can hardly wait! love, Butch. (103)

CAN—YOU are the most beautiful person to me right now and you will always be, forever. With Love for eternity! The D.L. (103)

FARMER STAN, have a Happy Birthday! (103)

KATHY, GARY, and Paula. Thank you. You're great friends. Just what the doctor ordered. (103)

DIANNIE, EIGHT Vern's donuts and Mr. K's, Coming home from football games dazed, A rush party date who was a real creep- You found out before it got too deep! Last semester was rotten, too much time with the books; This one can't help but be better, we're FU House cooks! We've been through a bunch and there's more up ahead, Have a super, great birthday and that's enough said. Margie Cakes. (103)

"RIC BOGEL" You bring the beer and I'll bake the cake. Happy Birthday From Donna with a "J" (103)

K MCNICHOLS . . . I was rooting for the car!!—Ex-roomie P-Fry. (103)

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLISHED IN the Collegian Feb. 20, 1980. The following is a list of candidates in today's student body presidential run-off election with the amount spent on Collegian advertising: Curtis Krizek, $148; Randy Tosh, $52.00. (103)



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

HURRY!
POWER GUIDE
$28.50
B78x13 White Wall
Plus $2.44 F.E.T.
NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!
POWER GUIDE
$39.00
L78x15 White Wall
Plus $2.96 F.E.T.
NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!
VIVA RADIAL
$39.95
DR78x14 White Wall
Plus $2.15 F.E.T.
NO TRADE NEEDED

MOVE 'EM OUT!

HURRY!
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL
$79.00
GR70x15 Raised Letters
Plus $3.09 F.E.T.
NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL
$59.00
FR78x14 White Wall
Plus $2.55 F.E.T.
NO TRADE NEEDED

USE YOUR GOODYEAR CAR CARD

TIRES... TIRES... TIRES!

Qty	Tire	Size & Description	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
10	CR78x14	BLACK	48.00	2.15
20	DR78x14	WHITES	39.95	2.15
8	FR78x14	BLACK	55.00	2.55
4	FR78x15	WHITE	59.00	2.55
8	A70x13	RAISED LETTERS	50.00	1.90
8	G70x15	RAISED LETTERS	55.00	2.77
8	G60x15	RAISED LETTERS	61.00	3.03
21	H70x15	RAISED LETTERS	59.00	3.22
8	J78x15	WHITES	50.00	3.06
4	LR78x15	WHITES	79.00	3.30

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Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

12-MONTH TUNE-UP

$41.88 4-cyl.
INCLUDES 3 FREE ELECTRONIC CHECK-UPS!
$46.88 6-cyl. **$49.88** 8-cyl.
Standard Ignition. Subtract $4 for Electronic Ignition



• Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing • Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed.

Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the original work. They'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Lube & Oil Change

$5.88 Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

SUPERIOR Your California Connection

SUPERSTAR I



$30.95 15x7 | **$31.95** 15x8

Super for vans, RV's, pickups. Rugged interconnected steel spokes, durable painted white finish, custom red and blue stripes

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting – Balancing – Alignment

BATTERY SALE!

Fits Most Fords, Chev, Ply & Compacts
All-Weather Battery

$35.95 and old battery

For Group Sizes 22F, 24, & 24F

Sale Ends Saturday Night

A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features. Instant-on performance, designed for vehicles with minimum electrical needs. Goodyear has the right battery for whatever you drive... compact, full-size, or RV.



Front-End Alignment-Your Choice

WARRANTED 90 DAYS . . . OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST **$15.88**



$39.88 LIFETIME* ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT
You only pay once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge, every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed – for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling.

• Front-End Alignment. Parts and additional services extra if needed • Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems

Most U.S. cars • Foreign cars at our option • Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra

***LIFETIME ALIGNMENT**

For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles – or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

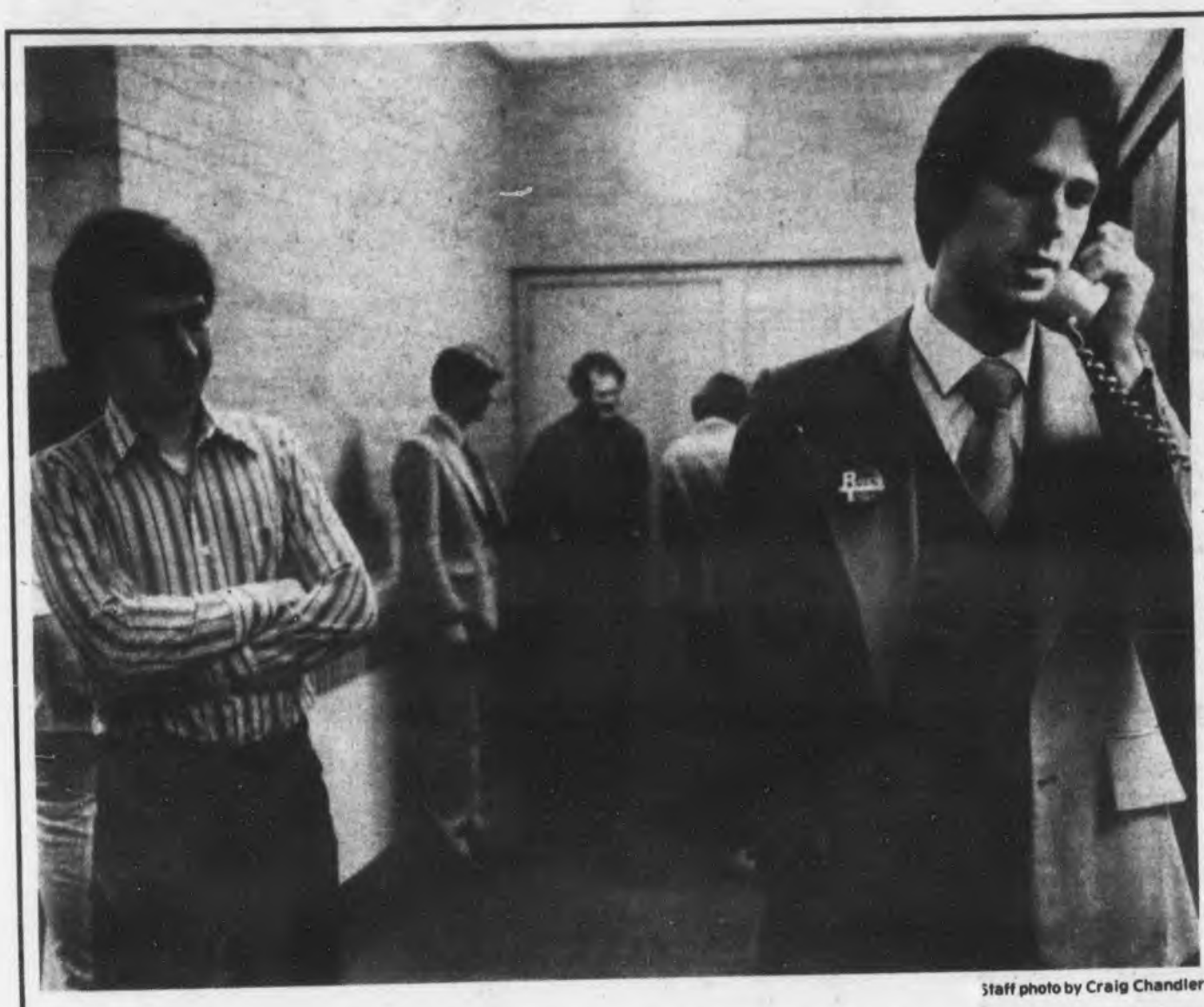
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt—Manager Chet Swan

776-4806

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

GOOD NEWS...Randy Tosh talks on the phone after winning Wednesday's run-off election for student body president as Chuck Banks, sophomore in agricultural economics, waits to congratulate him.

Tosh captures presidency with 2-1 Krizek defeat

Randy Tosh, junior in horticulture, received a 2-1 majority of the ballots cast in Wednesday's run-off election to defeat Curtis Krizek, junior in pre-medicine, in the race for student body president.

Tosh received 1,362 votes of the 2,014 cast. Krizek received 641 votes.

In last week's election Tosh received 1,314 votes and Krizek had 634. Tosh fell only 104 votes short of a majority of the ballots cast last week, requiring the run-off.

Both candidates discussed the similarity of the vote totals from the two elections.

"I really didn't know what would happen this time," Tosh said. "I didn't expect voter turnout to be as high. I thought the totals would be closer this time."

Krizek said he and his staff had hoped some of Tosh's supporters would not vote in the run-off.

Tosh said he didn't stop working even though he had such a large margin in the original election.

"Within a three-day period I spoke to 30 living groups," he said.

Tosh said he plans to begin working on the dead week-finals policy. "I'd like to take a closer look at the Faculty Senate's new proposal," he said. "We haven't really had one in the past."

Nichols Gym also needs immediate attention, Tosh said.

"I'd like to continue with a strong thrust through the Student Legislative Network," he said. "I can't think of a better thing to do with Nichols than turn it into a library storage facility as the Legislature has recently proposed."

Funding for Farrell Library is another issue Tosh said he will pursue and he said he will look into mass transit and student recruiting.

"I hope to work closely with the other candidates on these," Tosh said.

Krizek said he intends to remain involved in student government work citing student recruiting and a senate visitation program as important issues.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 104

Legislators listen to student voices

ASK lobbyists converge on Capitol

By TERI GROFT
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — College students from the six regents universities and Washburn University gathered Wednesday to discuss student legislative priorities with Kansas legislators as part of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Mass Lobby Day activities.

The proposal to increase the legal age for the consumption of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21 became the group's most discussed issue.

About 60 students from across the state, including five from K-State, scheduled appointments with legislators to lobby against the beer proposal. Several other student issues were discussed with legislators.

Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) and Reps. Ivan Sand (R-Riley), Ed Rolfs (R-Junction City) and John Stites (R-Manhattan) all said they opposed the age increase proposal.

"A lot of my constituents are for this bill, but I support you," Sand said.

"This bill is the silliest thing I've ever heard of in my life, although it has some danger of passing," Stites said.

Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), speaker pro tem, also said he opposes the bill.

"I've always voted dry, but this time I support you," he said.

Sen. Larry Rogers (D-Wamego) said he was skeptical about the bill's chances of passing.

"The reason the bill came about is because Rev. Richard Taylor got shot down last year and he needed another issue to keep his image," Rogers said.

SOME LEGISLATORS, however, said they favor the cereal malt liquor bill.

Rep. Lloyd Polson (R-Vermillion) said he favors the bill because he finds no benefits in the consumption of liquor.

Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) said he favors the bill, but he said his vote will be based on the evidence presented to the House during hearings about the bill.

Early in the day, Gov. John Carlin addressed the ASK representatives at a breakfast at Washburn University and said he has not taken a stand on the cereal malt liquor bill.

"I have friends that are for the bill, and friends that are against it, and I agree with my friends. If this sounds as if I'm evading the issue, that's exactly what I'm doing," Carlin said.

"I haven't thought about it and don't plan on it until I have to," he said. "This is a bill in which the wisdom and knowledge of the legislators will prevail."

Hearings on the cereal malt liquor bill will be held by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

OTHER PRIORITIES ASK discussed with

(See ASK, p. 2)

U.S. to boycott Summer Games; decision is 'firm and unalterable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Wednesday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and that U.S. Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees U.S. participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced the final decision as the deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

"Today is the day on which that decision was going to be based. It is clear there is no sign of a Soviet withdrawal. The president has made clear that our decision is therefore irrevocable. We will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow," said Carter, accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on a tour of European capitals.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the boycott decision is "firm and unalterable."

He said, "It is a position which is shared by more than 50 governments throughout the world and which will be reflected, we are convinced, by the nonparticipation by at least that number of national Olympic teams in Moscow."

The White House said in a written statement that, with the month passed and the Soviet forces remaining in Afghanistan, "the president has therefore advised the United States Olympic Committee that his decision remains unchanged, and that we should not send a team to Moscow."

The statement urged the committee to "take prompt action to formalize its acceptance of his decision."

Outraged by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter served notice in a Jan. 20 nationally broadcast address that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw or risk a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

Thirty days passed, and the Russian forces remained in Afghanistan. The president had told the American Legion Tuesday he was not giving ground—that Wednesday's deadline would not be extended.

Reports from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, said the troops remained in the nation. In Moscow, the deadline passed without comment.

K-State enrollment has spring jump

Any way you look at it, more people are enrolled at K-State this spring than at this time a year ago.

Enrollment figures released Wednesday show a total headcount enrollment of 17,981, an increase of 729 from 1979 spring semester figures. The headcount figure includes both on-campus and off-campus students.

The full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) totaled 16,349, an increase of 556 from last year's figures.

FTE enrollment figures reflect student course loads and are used for budgeting. They are calculated by dividing total undergraduate credit hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit hours by 12 and graduate credit hours by nine.

An on-campus headcount showed an enrollment of 15,700, with an off-campus headcount of 2,281.

The figures were based on enrollment as of the 20th day of classes, the official reporting date for Regents institutions.

ASK...

(Continued from p. 1)

legislators Wednesday were:

—the landlord-tenant self-help bill, which would provide a remedy for some breaches of contract by a landlord;

—an increase in the student minumum wage to $3.10 per hour;

—a proposal to provide state funding for buildings used primarily for academic purposes where student fees have been collected in the past;

—100 percent graduate fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants;

—additional funds for the state scholarship program.

Arbuthnot said ASK has improved its lobbying image by dealing with educational matters, rather than national issues that concern a larger group of people. The educational issues are more popular with the legislators, he said.

Rabies threat initiates dog search

Riley County Police are searching for a black and gray dog about the size of a German shepherd which bit a six-year-old Manhattan resident Tuesday.

Jeramie Beck was walking through Manhattan City Park Tuesday afternoon when he was bitten by the dog, according to Cleone Exley, animal warden for the Riley County Policy Department (RCPD). Exley said the dog was not on a leash but was accompanied by two girls.

"A girl named Kathy looked at the bite and told the boy he was all right," Exley said.

However, after consulting a physician, it was determined the bite did break the skin, Exley said.

Unless the dog is found Beck will have to receive a series of rabies shots.

Police are requesting that the owner of the dog report to the police station and show proof that the dog has received rabies shots.

Rep. Anderson plans Manhattan stopover

Presidential candidate Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) will speak in Manhattan March 26, according to Keith Henley, Kansas coordinator for Anderson's campaign. Anderson is scheduled to stop in Manhattan during a Kansas campaign swing which includes Topeka and Kansas City.

The time, place and topic of Anderson's speech will be announced at a later date.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS—COOKING GUILD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 301.

AG APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR PLACEMENT ANNUAL CHAIRMAN are due at 5 p.m. in Waters 120.

THE MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION CENTERS are sponsoring the showing of the film "We Are Woman" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307. Everyone is welcome.

PI ALPHA XI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM'S LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES features the program "The Presidency and National Security" at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Library Auditorium.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in the SGA Office.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211. Class "A" uniforms, Angel Flight officer installation.

FAMILY ECONOMICS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 329.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS activation night starts at 6 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

FCD INTEREST GROUP MEETING at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 120. Guest speaker Larry Bengtson, chairman Kansas Democratic State Committee.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Bring $10 deposit if you are going on canoe trip.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 120. Larry Bengtson, chairman of the Kansas Democratic State Committee, will speak.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at MraK's. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 212.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Officers and Senators meet at 5:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold communion at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Dark Horse Tavern

1968 PRICE NITE

At The

DARK HORSE TAVERN

$1.00 Pitchers/30¢ Steins

8-10 p.m. Thursday

"Coldest Beer in Aggieville"

MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa...Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

SIGN UP NOW AT PLACE OFF. FOR INTERVIEW BEFORE FEBRUARY 27TH.

PEACE CORPS

ASK THEM WHY



Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they travel half way around the world to Asia and work with local farmers setting up fish farms. Ask why they work to improve the dietary habits of their undernourished neighbors, learn and speak their language and adapt to another culture. Ask them why:

SIGN UP NOW AT PLACE OFF FOR INTERVIEW BEFORE FEBRUARY 27, 1980.

PEACE CORPS

Brother's Non-Disco

THE WILLOW WIND BAND



FRIDAY NITE

Plus

Willow Wind will be playing a

FREE JIFF!

LADIES NITE TONIGHT
25 FREE PASSES
25 $1 OFF COUPONS
35¢ STEINS

K-STATE v.s. M.U. on BT's Giant T.V.

K-STATE v.s. M.U. on BT's Giant T.V.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Usury increase sent to Carlin

TOPEKA — By a vote of 40-0, the Kansas Senate approved Wednesday minor amendments made by the House to a bill changing the state's usury law on home mortgages and sent the measure to Gov. John Carlin for his signature.

Senate passage came only a few hours after the House passed the bill on an overwhelming vote of 122-1.

It is expected Carlin will sign the usury bill as quickly as possible, perhaps yet this week.

As sent to the governor, the bill replaces the current 11 percent limitation on home mortgage interest rates and replaces it with a floating ceiling designed to respond to national economic conditions.

The floating ceiling will change at the first of each month based on interest rates set by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, known in the business community as "Freddie Mac."

The maximum amount financial institutions could charge for a home mortgage in Kansas would be 1.5 percentage points above the Freddie Mac rate.

Rep. Harold Dyck (R-Hesston) told the House Wednesday that if the bill were in effect today, the interest ceiling on Kansas home mortgage loans would be 14.401 percent.

'Princess Alice' dies in Washington

WASHINGTON — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of one president, cousin of another and acid-tongued grande dame of the Republican party for five decades, died Wednesday. She was 96.

Longworth, known to the public as "Princess Alice" and to her friends as "Mrs. L.," had lived in Washington since William McKinley was assassinated. Her father, Theodore Roosevelt, became president in 1901 when she was 17 years old.

Five years later at the White House, she married Rep. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. She was 22. He was 36 and running for re-election on the Republican ticket. He lost, but came back two years later to become a powerful Speaker of the House.

Her husband died in 1936, and Longworth never remarried. For more than 50 years, she lived in a fading, vine-covered mansion off DuPont Circle. As she loved to read until late into the night, her days rarely started before 11 a.m.

She knew every president since Benjamin Harrison, who entered office in 1889. And whether she liked them or not, she rarely hesitated to say exactly how she felt about them.

Russian sales were a mistake

WASHINGTON — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said Wednesday.

William Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Perry said the sales were continued over Pentagon objections to sustain a policy of political detente with the Soviet Union.

"Many people in a number of administrations believed that the political benefits were worth the risks of technology transfer," Perry said.

Flag-wavers support Olympic boycott

VALLEY CENTER — Residents of tiny Valley Center turned out for an unabashed show of patriotism Wednesday, hoping their Flags for Freedom idea would "spread like a prairie fire across America."

The south-central Kansas town of 3,250 was bedecked with some 3,400 flags purchased by business and civic leaders and distributed the past few days by everyone from sewing circles to saddle clubs, Cub Scouts to senior citizens.

A special flag-raising ceremony downtown drew about 3,000 persons. Students numbering 1,754 marched from four nearby schools, preceded by a high school color guard, band, pop choir and drill team.

"There was just a sea of faces, with everyone waving Old Glory," said grocer Gary Smith, who headed the program. "It was a very touching occasion when they rounded the corner."

After singing several patriotic songs, the crowd was urged by Smith to keep flags flying until hostages are freed and the crisis in Afghanistan is resolved.

The patriotic outpouring coincides with the deadline set by President Carter for the Russians to get out of Afghanistan or face a U.S. boycott of the Olympics.

Weather

There's a chance of rain forecast for today with the high near 50 and the low tonight in the low 30s.

KSU Career Fair

Thurs., Feb. 21—Workshops, 6 p.m.-8:30

2nd Floor of Union

Fri., Feb. 22—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cottonwood & Sunflower Rms. of the Union

Meeting with 30 Major Companies

COWBOY PALACE

BUTT KICKER SPECIAL

$1.00 Gets you a Beer and a shot of Schnapps

—ALL NIGHT LONG—

Your choice of Schnapps flavors.

Big Mug Special 12-5 All Week

Manhattan's Only Private Country & Western Club

209 Poyntz OPENS AT NOON MON.-SAT. Ph. 539-9828

DMZ

SHAKESPEARE ON FILM



The Franco Zeffirelli Production of

The Taming Of The Shrew

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

Sunday, Feb. 24

Little Theatre 7:30

$1.25

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

TONIGHTS SPECIAL

MOTHER'S WORRT

$1.75 PITCHERS

(9:00-10:00)

★ ★ ★ ★

✓ check our regular prices

AGGIEVILLE'S LOWEST!

$2.40 PITCHERS

.55¢ STEINS

.80¢ CANS

.80¢ BOTTLES

AGGIE VILLE

Opinions

Born child needs protection

The abortion issue is one of controversy, emotional strain and moral beliefs, but one aspect of the abortion debate is being ignored by politicians on the anti-abortion side.

Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered that the "federal government must resume paying for the abortions of poor women."

Some Kansas legislators weren't overjoyed by the decision and started complaining. They talked about saving the life of an unborn child and they talked of protecting human life. That sounds great.

But their concern apparently doesn't extend to the born child.

Our legislators need to talk about protecting the life of the born child.

If the anti-abortionists in this state were to get their way, that little bundle of joy would be born into a poverty stricken world. No doubt, the babies would reap the profits of welfare and possibly be brought up by a woman who doesn't desire motherhood. What a nice, wholesome surrounding for a child to be reared.

Some of our state decision makers sound highly moralistic, but nothing is moralistic about fighting for a life and then ignoring it when once born. We need some kind of follow through. If anti-abortion legislators are so gung-ho on the idea of letting child be born into such pauperism, they should allocate more funds for welfare in this state and promote self-help groups.

The implications of anti-abortion views are not fully thought out and weighed. The impact of the effect on these children seems to be foreign to them.

The legislators that take the anti-abortion view need to be commended, but the protection of both the unborn child and the born child need to be included in their arguments.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

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Letters

Scoping story aggravates Haymaker residents

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article on scopeing with hopes to clear up the misunderstanding it has caused.

First of all, the issue is of a procon nature. It is agreed upon by the editor, Bruce Buchanan, and myself, that this story was weighted more toward one side instead of both sides being adequately researched.

It is also agreed upon by the concerned reporter and myself, that the parties concerned in the article were misquoted serveral times. For example "Rev" never mentioned any times of the best viewing, simply because he doesn't know. "Ed" never stated that he was certain anyone he knew had a pair of binoculars. The reporter evidently must have had poor notes to base an article on.

Because the reporter, Roger Aeschliman, didn't cover both sides of the story, the article appeared as a slant to Haymaker Hall. Aeschliman told me his intentions were good and he didn't mean anything injurious to Haymaker's fine reputation.

To those offended by the appearance of this article, you may be pleased to know that Aeschliman has personally me his apologies. Therefore, as a resident of Haymaker, I feel I can convey those apologies to the rest of the men of Haymaker Hall and anyone else across the campus who may have been offended by the content of the aforementioned article.

R. Jos. Rusbarsky (Rev)
Sophomore in P.D.P.

Editor,

Re: Roger Aeshliman's article on 'Scoping'.

Roger Aeshliman forgot to start his 'story' with "Once upon a time...". He should possibly submit his article to a creative writing course rather than a Collegian article. On the other hand, perhaps the Collegian editor should change the name of the paper to "Fairy Tales" since this article made the front page, a spot normally reserved for the most important news of the day.

The only 'crime' story in Haymaker Hall is called 'snow job' and Mr. Aeshilman recieved 'coup de grace'. His so called sources should be congradulated for recognizing a sucker looking for a story when they see one. While they were at it they should have sold him a section of prime swampland in Florida.

As an 'edler', I have lived in this hall for four and a half years, I have yet to be exposed to this syndicate of organized scoping. I am not saying that some binoculars are not pointed at the windows of Ford Hall at times, but I find it hard to believe that this hall is keeping Acme binoculars in business. I also find it hard to believe that all the scoping in this University takes place from Haymaker Hall. When the actions of this hall in general are questioned so are those of the residents.

With hope the people who read the article by Mr. Aeshilman took it for what it was worth. A news story, hardly...a ficticious filler, definitely.

Darrel Schwilling
Fifth year student in Landscape Architecture

Editor,

Re: Roger Aeshilman's article on 'Scoping'.

Reading your article in Tuesday's Collegian brought a new aspect of dorm life into view than in the one and a half years I have lived there and have not experienced. I am talking of 'scoping' with binoculars. I am certain that if these accusations you brought forth are true for Haymaker, they are true also for every other living group on campus. (i.e. fraternaties, sororities, and other residence halls.) By pointing the guilty finger at Haymaker you make us sound like a bunch of lonely-hearted perverts.

The validity of this article should be questioned because of the many quotes given. For example, how many men would tell their mother they were bringing a telescope back to school to watch girls change clothes?

Mr. Aeshilman must be very narrow minded, gullible and fall for any practicle joke. Therefore Mr. Aeshilman, I do believe that you owe the men of Haymaker Hall a big apology for ruining a once great reputation with the women of Ford and West Halls and given us a new one of being lonely-hearted perverts.

Charlton Reef Allen
sophomore in food science

Keep drinking age at 18

Editor,

An open letter to all K-State students, concerning the Kansas Legislature's proposed increase of the legal age from 18 to 21 for the purchase and consumption of 3.2 beer.

It is a well-known fact that upon one's 18th birthday one is accorded the status of an adult. With this designation comes various rights, responsibilities and privileges. Foremost among these are: the right to vote, the privilege to serve on a jury; the right to sue and be sued in the courts; the responsiblity to serve one's country in the armed forces; and the right to purchase and to consume 3.2 beer.

Before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas Legislature is a bill that if approved in committee and passed by the House would raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer from the present and sensible age of 18 to the proposed age of 21.

Proponents of the bill argue that the growth of alcoholism in Kansas will be checked, highway deaths will decrease, and all things being equal, the quality of life in Kansas will be greatly improved.

We applaud these aspirations, but we are critical of the methods whereby the proponents wish to see them into fruition. We deplore the stripping away of an important right. Not only will an important privilege be deprived, but also an important recognition of adulthood will be denied. Concommitant with the escalation of the legal drinking age will be a loss of revenue from the taxes levied on the sale of 3.2 beer. Loss of important student jobs will also result from the increase of the drinking age. The so-called 18 bars and discos will be forced to close, and the employees of those establishments will suffer, not to mention the city of Manhattan.

How can the legitimate goals of the proponents of ths bill be met without the usurpation of a valued right? Simply, the answer lies in the strict enforcement of the existing laws and also on the continued education of the public with the avowed purpose of instilling responsible drinking habits among the 18-20 year old age bracket.

Where do we, the concerned students of K-State fit in and what can we do? First exercise your important right to petition your elected representatives. I urge you to contact your state senator or state representative to voice your feelings on the matter. Write them, phone them, or still better, visit them in person and voice your concern and air you opposition to this proposed enactment. Second, register to vote. This is an election year and your voice will be heard if you are a registered voter.

Please exercise one important right to save another.

John Otey
senior in political science
president of the K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

Budget cut for extension forestry potential threat to fire districts

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

A cut in federal funding will force the K-State forestry extension service to eliminate 11 positions unless state funding is received to make for the loss.

About one-fourth of the previous appropriation ($121,050) from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) was cut this fiscal year.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a supplemental budget request for fiscal year 1980 to equal the amount cut by the federal government, and an additional budget increase of $225,000 was requested for 1981.

Gov. John Carlin rejected both requests in his budget recommendations. Kansas currently ranks last in the nation for state money allocated to forestry programs.

REDUCTION IN assistance to rural fire districts will be the primary impact of the cut, according to John Strickler, associate state extension forester and professor of forestry.

Riley County rural volunteer fire captain Dale Petty said he thinks it is a mistake for the governor not to support the program to assist the rural fire districts.

"It is easier for the state to abandon this program than to go ahead and fund it," Petty said, "but the value of this program makes it completely asinine for them to abandon it."

On Feb. 13, K-State President Duane Acker asked the Kansas Senate and House Ways and Means Committees to approve the regents' recommendation.

SEVEN FULL-TIME unclassified positions will be abolished if the Legislature does not approve both requests, Strickler said. Iincluded would be a fire training coordinator and tree improvement forester, both stationed at K-State, and five area foresters throughout the state.

None of the people terminated would be teaching faculty at K-State, Strickler said.

"With a small department like we've got and little state money to work with, when we talk about a federal cut we talk about cuts in positions as well as people," he said. "It affects almost all of our programs although the cut is in fire protection.

"Some people would say you're asking the state to pick up the slack on federal programs," he said. "But the state has gotten a free ride for a number of years with these programs and we're just now asking them to increase their assistance."

ELIMINATION OF THE rural fire protection program would cause the extension forestry service to halt the training programs that currently teach volunteers proper fire protection techniques. The loaning of vehicles converted into rural fire trucks also would stop.

"In terms of volunteers we have a 20 to 30 percent turnover every year," Strickler said. "With this high turnover rate of volunteers there is a real training need."

The elimination of forester positions throughout the state would cause the extension service to coordinate all fire protection programs out of Manhattan, he said.

"It would be impossible for everything to get covered as extensively if it is handled through one office and it would be more expensive because of increasing travel costs," he said.

"As an example, the forester in Garden City could handle training out there, but if we have to run it from here it would take two days just for travel," Strickler said.

MOST OF THE MONEY spent for local fire districts comes from local funds, he said.

"We simply provide statewide coordination and assistance," he said. "The local people take care of themselves. It's been a very cost-effective program."

Only 10 rural fire districts were organized when the program began in 1964, he said. Today, 500 districts are in operation covering more than 45 million Kansas acres.

Elimination of the rural fire protection program would be a "big loss" to the districts, Petty said.

"Rural county fire districts are based on volunteers who have to receive training," Petty said. "They're (the districts) going to have to develop their own instruction and training programs."

"It enhances the rural fire protection programs a whole lot more to have professional instruction like they get from the forestry service," he said.

PETTY SAID the western half of the state would feel the cut the most.

"It will really hurt the counties in western Kansas," he said. "They've got to rely on help a whole lot worse than we do because they're located in more isolated areas."

Area foresters throughout the state said they thought the rural fire protection program offered by the service was important and is beneficial to the rural communities.

"We've got quite a few allies and a lot of people would like to see us continue our work," said Jack Rowland, a forester stationed in Chanute.

"They use our community forester and fire protection services as a model in other states and we do have an active program throughout the state," he said.

Efforts of the state forestry extension service should warrant some financial support at the state level, Rowland said.

DAVID BRUCKERHOFS, one of the area foresters who likely would be terminated if the state does not allocate the money requested, said he was neither angry nor surprised by the matter.

"It hasn't affected me any. If it happens, it happens," he said. "No one had to tell me I would be let go because I was the last one hired."

Support from the rural fire districts helped pick up two-thirds of original federal budget cuts, and they are becoming active again at the state level trying to obtain additional funding, Joel Hart, area extension forester from southcentral Kansas, said.

"The general reaction from the people is what can they do to help us," Hart said. "They know it will drastically curtail their programs."

"They're really interested in continued existence of the training they desperately need," he said. "If they don't get the training, it's a real dangerous thing for them."

Hart said he is in favor of a "sunset hearing philosophy" forcing each state agency, including the forestry extension service, to justify its existence every three to five years in hearings before the Legislature.

The service has the expertise and is doing its job well enough so it could justify their programs to the Legislature, he said.

Hart would also be among those released if the requested appropriations aren't made, but he said he was not worried about the issue.

"If I do (get released), I'll move on," he said. "I'm sure I can find work elsewhere."

Senate to make new student appointments

Student Senate is scheduled to elect a new senate chairperson, hear a report from Student Body President Greg Musil and approve two FONE appointments in a meeting at 7 tonight.

The role of senate chairperson is comparable to that of student body vice president, Rich Macha, current senate chairperson, said. Senate chairperson is elected by the senate and not the student body.

"The position is important because the senate chairperson represents the student body on various committees and makes over 75 appointments to others," he said.

"His major, most visible role is to chair the meetings and make sure that they are run properly and fairly," he said.

Candidates for the position are Chuck Banks, agriculture senator; Patrick Miller, retiring senate vice chairperson; Kelly Presta, business senator; Isaac Turner, retiring arts and sciences senator; and Mark Zimmerman, retiring business senator.

Musil is scheduled to report on his recent trip to Washington, D.C. Along with 300 other student body presidents, Musil met with President Jimmy Carter and members of his staff Feb. 15.

Two appointments to FONE positions will be discussed at the meeting. Nancy Wootton, junior in community services and social work, was nominated for the FONE assistant coordinator position. Alan Remick, senior in nuclear engineering, was nominated for the FONE substance abuse coordinator post.

In other new business, nominations will be taken for the positions of senate vice chairperson and representative to Faculty Senate.

Connie,
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K-State colleges look for funds with nationwide Telefund drive

By JANICE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Thirty thousand alumni will be contacted in March and April as the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Arts and Sciences conduct "Telefund," a telephone campaign to raise money for the individual colleges.

A goal of $25,000 per college has been set for the Telefund campaigns. Between 300 and 500 K-State students will contact alumni throughout the United States.

The College of Agriculture Telefund will begin March 30 and end April 14, while the College of Engineering Telefund will be April 15-28. The College of Arts and Sciences Telefund will be conducted each weekend in April.

In recent years universities have needed more private support because state appropriations and student fees are not enough for the extras of education, according to Mark Moore, director of giving for the KSU Foundation.

TELEFUND WILL TRY to make up for the discrepancy and help provide scholarships, laboratory and classroom equipment and more income for student activities, Moore said. He added that the main emphasis will be on scholarships.

This year the event is going national. In the past the fund-raising has been limited to Riley County, according to David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the agriculture Telefund.

Moore said a successful mailing campaign was utilized last fall.

"In November, we put together a mailing campaign. We got together with the deans in each college and put together individual mailings to send to alumni to show what was taking place in each college and ask for contributions," Moore said.

According to Moore, Telefund is different from past University fund-raising events, which were directed toward all alumni. This fund-raiser is aimed at alumni from specific colleges who have never contributed.

"The best way to get in touch with them is to call and talk with them. In this sense both the caller and the alumni will have something in common—their college," Moore said.

TELEFUND WILL last for three hours each night using the University's watts line. Students, faculty and area alumni volunteers will man 15 phones in the Union. Each caller will contact 25 to 30 alumni a night.

The callers will be given a sample conversation, information pertaining to their college and pledge cards. Moore said students employed by the work study program are now in the process of going through phone books from other cities in the United States to look up alumni.

However, they have found most of the alumni are still in Kansas, Moore said.

Presently, chairmen of the colleges are coordinating the teams and looking for student captains, Moore said. The student captains will be responsible partly to recruit volunteers and make sure they show up.

He added the volunteer callers have a chance to win prizes. Expense-paid weekends to Worlds of Fun, Tiffany's Attic and Crown Center in Kansas City, will be given to those callers with the most pledges. Dinner passes to local restaurants also will be awarded.

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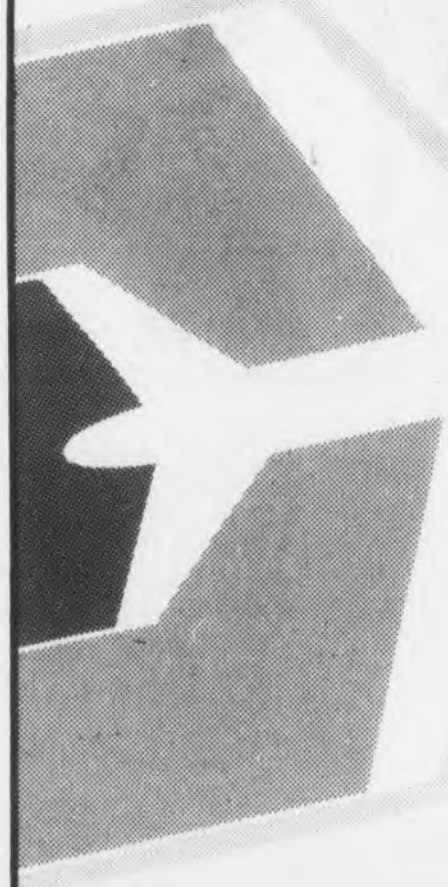
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Eisenhower Hall odor no mystery to Esry

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Les Esry is an expert on unusual odors.

He knows the smell of cooking coyote, cooking raccoon and the odor of burning human flesh.

Tuesday, Esry, a sophomore in general education, was working the the anthropology lab in Eisenhower Hall, where he spends 30 hours a week cooking animals and cleaning their bones.

His work often results in some unusual odors filtering through the halls of Eisenhower.

"Today, it's mink, raccoon, coyote and beaver," he said, pointing to two black tanks and a Styrofoam oven in which the animals are cooked.

Esry and four other students prepare the bones for the Department of Sociology, Anthoropology and Social Work. They are enrolled in independent reading and research and receive three hours credit for their work.

Esry calls the job "fill work." The five had planned to work on bones from a Jordanian excavation Tuesday, but the bones haven't arrived yet. This is Esry's third semester of lab work and his first semester of cooking and cleaning animal bones.

The bones of each animal are kept in shoeboxes or cardboard cartons stacked in shelves in the lab.

"The collection is for comparative analysis," said Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology and anthropology. "It's so that when I go out to an archaeological dig, I can figure out what the Indians were eating.

"I only identify bones every two years or so. I know enough to know what a femur and a tibia are. So, I put the bones in piles. Then I simply go to the boxes and pull them out."

By comparing the bones from a dig to the bones in the collection, O'Brien is able to identify the animals and determine the preferred meat in Indians' diets.

"This (the bone collection) is a lot better than a picture, because you can see all sides of it," Esry said.

THE BODIES of animals are obtained from a furrier or from animals killed along roads. The animals from furriers are already skinned. Esry skins animals killed by motorists.

"The biggest thing I've skinned is a coyote," he said. Esry has also skinned domestic cats and dogs for the bone collection.

Animal carcasses are put in a freezer until Esry is ready to cook them. They are cooked in a sodium-perborate-and-water solution that jellifies the flesh.

"A coyote cooks for half a day," he said. "Raccoons and beavers take the longest—all day."

When Esry pulls the carcass from the cooking tank, he strips off as much of the flesh as he can with his hands. The bones and the flesh and cartilage still attached to them are put in a container with more of the solution and covered by the "oven." The oven is a Styrofoam ice chest with a lightbulb in the bottom which provides up to 200 degrees of heat.

After the bones are cooked the second time, Esry cleans the with a toothbrush, knife or dental pick. They are tagged and stored in shoeboxes begged from local stores.

"Most people don't like to work here," he said, "but I have an interest in this sort of thing."

OTHER STUDENTS in the building tease Esry about the smell. As he talked, a friend came into the lab.

"Why don't you put some onions and carrots in that?" he asked, pointing at the black cooking tank.

Esry laughed.

"I'm around this for five minutes, and I can't smell it anymore," he said.

There is one smell, however, that bothers him.

"Have you ever smelled a rotten human body?" he asked. Esry is a Vietnam War veteran and occasionally helps Mike Finnegan, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, on forensic cases.

Finnegan is a member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, a small group that assists police investigations when a skeleton or a partially decomposed body is found.

Finnegan determines the age, race, sex and stature of the person.

"We only get parts of the body," Esry said. "We don't need the whole thing, just some of the bones. We don't want the flesh, so we cook them (the body parts), just like the animals.

"You know, Finnegan has been around this so much, I don't think he has any nose left," Esry said.

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Women in the military— will they fill the boots ?

Story and photos by Sue Sandmeyer

Thursday focus



"Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me...and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man, when I could get it, and bear the lash as well...and ain't I a woman?"

Sojourner Truth
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It's not exactly a battlefield, but the exchange of volleys can be heard from coast to coast—even within the military.

The possible registration of women for the draft and the possibility of women filling combat roles may spark the explosion of an age-old question: Can women successfully assume certain roles that have, until now, been men's territory; in this case, military roles?

The question has been debated using heavy artillery, both pro and con.

For K-State students and Manhattan residents, there is a tremendous amount of debate to be heard and personally examined. It's about like sharing the same limestone shelf with Fort Riley. What goes boom there goes boom here, and everyone is affected by the noise.

CURRENT SENTIMENT at Fort Riley is more accepting of women serving in traditional military roles than in combat duty. Still, both roles are debated widely.

"Most women can't fill the same roles as men," Spec. 4 Jana Easterly said. "But several generations of women, if brought up with the idea, if treated as men are, would be able to adapt better to their roles. In some ways, we're better qualified."

Easterly said she believes women can be trained to be tough.

"The training men undergo prepares them for the reality of war. It's a do or die thing they learn. If women are trained that way, trained they're not rewarded (with) special care, they will be all right.

"It depends on the men too," she said. "If men will treat us with respect and confidence and if we could untrain the conditioning, women could do it."

CAPTAIN DIANE MILNER, commander of the 55th Engineer Co., expressed strong convictions about women having the opportunity to serve in the capacity they desire, if they have the ability.

"There are too many generalizations," Milner said. "Not all men are strong and not all women are weak. Some women are excellent shots. It they want to, if they can use their strengths, their attributes, women should have the opportunity to see combat."

There are 991 women stationed at Fort Riley. Of those, 586 belong to the 1st Infantry Division. If deployed, these 586 would go to war, but they would not see combat. They would assist in the rear lines, providing necessary back-up, maintenance and care.

"There are currently 61,900 women in the Army. Of the 352 job titles, all are open to women, except for 26, which are combat assignments," a press officer for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. said. More women serve in the U.S. Army than in any other country.

SHE WENT ON to say, "The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have a policy which prohibits women from engaging in combat. At the present time, there are no plans to change that.

"In the Army, there are three categories of jobs for women; traditional (40.6 percent of jobs), less traditional (25.3 percent) and non-traditional (34.1 percent)," the press officer said. Job definitions in these categories range from administration and clerical work to vehicle maintenance and training with a medical unit.

According to Master Sgt. Dan Synovec of Fort Riley, the Army provides enough career opportunities for women, without forcing them into combat.

"It's the old ethic we grew up with. Americans are unlike any other people. We treat our women with respect. We revere our women. Women don't have to burn bras to be equal. They demand it in their demeanor.

"The Army is able to give women opportunities to learn a trade in welding, mechanics, police and medical work, and military justice. There are more career fields for women than ever before, and it gives them a chance to prove themselves as well as gain valuable experience," Synovec said.

THE RANGE OF functions in which women can perform has widened recently. Women have gained entrance into communications and into the more complex aspects of logistics and maintenance administration.

However, some women say they still feel restricted.

"Some of my friends want to go to combat," Easterly said. "There is more opportunity for advancement, more opportunity for proving themselves."

"Providing you stay alive," Synovec added.

The two most hotly debated topics on women engaging in combat are their physical and mental capabilities.

Even among military personnel, there is disagreement over whether women have proven or could prove themselves in combat.

"Women in combat zones is not new," a Fort Riley Army captain said. "But women won't get into infantry and artillery. What about a 200-pound projectile? A woman couldn't lift it. A woman would have no physical strength to drag me if I were injured," he said.

ACCORDING TO SYNOVEC, "Women have proven they can do the job—except in combat arms."

A recently retired Air Force colonel said, "Experiments have been run in the different forces and it was found that women can't quite pull the load."

An article in Newsweek said, "By most accounts, the women have proved remarkably capable. They have placed top in their classes at the Navy, Air Force and Marine officer-candidates schools, qualified for the crack Army sharpshooters team and won places in the prestigious White House honor guard.

"They drink less, commit fewer drug offenses, go AWOL less often and present fewer discipline problems. Many have surprised battle-tested men with their technical abilities."

> **"The training men undergo prepares them for the reality of war. It's a do or die thing they learn. If women are trained that way . . . they will be all right."**

DISAGREEMENTS AMONG armed services personnel encompass a variety of reasons, ranging from real physical limitations to personal attitudes.

"If we realize the limitations, abide by the limitations, they'll give 110 percent," Synovec said. "They're good soldiers, as dedicated as men, but I wouldn't want them to stay at a fire base or walk 20 miles packing 60 to 80 pounds of gear."

According to Synovec, a soldier might have to carry 300 rounds of ammunition, grenades, rations, canteens, a machine gun which weighs 27 pounds and walk 15 to 20 kilometers.

"It could double, triple in real war. And in real war, you can't trade off," Staff Sgt. Mark Bowen said.

"What do you do if she passes out in the jungle?" Bowen wondered aloud.

"What if you were in combat for 17 days without getting out of the bush?" Synovec asked. "There are no facilities in the jungle; women have to have certain things men don't have. She would be uncomfortable. I wouldn't want to put a woman in that position.

"I'd take Easterly into the field as a journalist, but I'd be concerned about her physical well-being. I can't perform as effectively if I have other concerns. No normal man wants to see a woman abused," he said.

STAFF SGT. LAUNDERVILLE said, "Some women are more stable, more physically fit. Maybe they're better than men in some ways.

"But they'd be a distraction," he continued.

"It's a new concept and I might get used to it after a while. But how would they handle it seeing someone dead, with everything hanging out. Women would faint, but a man would keep on going. A woman would be shaky, scared, nervous—maybe turn white in the face—seeing a dead body."

Dr. Jack Wilmore, who has researched women's physical capabilities extensively at the University of Arizona, disagrees with those who say women are not physically able to perform in combat.

"We did a two-year study of women as highway patrolmen for the state of

(see MILITARY, p. 10)



Spec. 4 Shawnale Wear, is the only female helicopter mechanic in the 335th. "I'm strong, but not as strong as a man," she said. "But I could be trained that way."

Soviet moves mean U.S. loss, Richter says

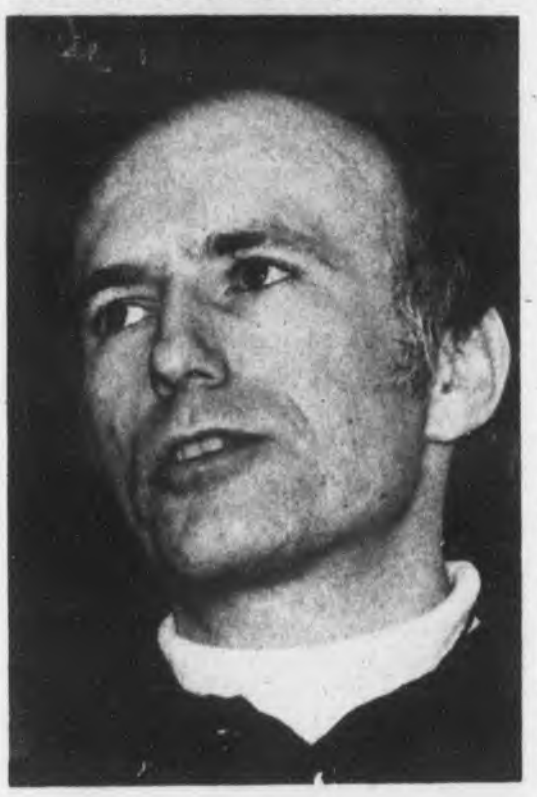
By CHARLOTTE CLACK
Collegian Reporter

Six months ago, most Americans had no idea where it was.

Within that time frame, events in a tiny country in Southeast Asia have changed American lives.

"Today, they're (Americans) feeling the impact," said William Richter, associate professor of political science, during a discussion about Afghanistan Wednesday in the Catskeller.

Farmers are feeling the effects of the grain embargo while 18- to 20-year-olds gear up for a probable draft registration and taxpayers open their wallets to foot an increased national defense bill, Richter said.



William Richter

Afghanistan is bordered by the Soviet Union on the north, Iran on the west and Pakistan on the south.

Attitudes toward the Soviet Union have changed radically since late December, when Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan, and Afghani leader Hafizullah Amin was assassinated and replaced by Babrak Karmal, Richter said.

RICHTER OFFERED two possible reasons for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

One way to view the Soviet action is as one more step of general Soviet expansion, he said.

"I think the president and many people in the government see it this way," he said. "The problem with this view is we miss out on the little picture."

The alternate explanation Richter offered is that the Soviets are motivated by local factors. Afghanistan has long been nonaligned, and for a time served as a buffer state between the British (in India) and the Soviet Union.

More recently the country had not aligned itself to with the United States or the Soviet Union, although it leaned toward the Soviet Union. Much of Afganistan's military training has come from the Soviets. Today, it's clearly under Soviet control, he said.

The true motive behind the Soviet invasion probably lies between the two alternatives, but the predominant evidence supports the local defense point of view, he said. However, U.S. policy concerning the Soviet Union is a result of the possibility its motive is expansionistic.

WHEN THE SOVIETS invaded Afghanistan, the United States immeditely responded by trying to reconstruct good relations wih Pakistan. Pakistan used to be an ally of the U.S. but relations have deteriorated gradually . Last year the alliance between the United States and Pakistan was formally dissolved, Richter said.

Relations reached their lowest point in November 1979 when the U.S. embassy in Pakistan was burned. President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan essentially sneered at Carter's attempt to renew an alliance following the Soviet action in Afghanistan, he said.

Although the Soviets may only be attempting to strengthen Afghanistan and reestablish a satellite, there are three different types of threats to Pakistan, according to Richter.

Richter said the threat most noted in the United States, a possible blitzkrieg by the Soviets in Pakistan, is most unlikely because it would strongly alienate India and would bring about strong reactions from China and the United States.

BECAUSE AFGHANISTAN rebel camps are located across the border in Pakistan, the second type of threat is the possibility of Soviet incursion. The Soviets may well decide they have to stop the camps in Pakistan in order to put down the rebellion, he said.

The third and most threatening possibility to Pakistan is that the province of Baluchistan will declare independence. If the Soviet Union supported a Baluchistan split from Pakistan, the western part of Pakistan might eventually go to the Soviet Union and the eastern part might go to India and Pakistan would no longer exist. This is perhaps not an immediate danger, but one that might materialize, Richter said.

The American policy toward Pakistan and the Soviets can be distinguished on three points. First, the policy is directed at getting te Soviets out of Afghanistan. The refusal of the United States to participate in the Olympics is a rather weak form of protest, he said.

Secondly, the policy is to protect Pakistan and keep the Soviets from expanding.

THE THIRD ASPECT is a global policy, one of strengthening the American defense posture. Richter said the situation in Afghanistan is being exploited to alter the American defense posture.

"When the Soviets moved into Afghanistan, I think they made a mistake—digging their own hole. If we move into Pakistan, we'd be making the same mistake," Richter said.

In response to questions from the audience, Richter said although Americans are against communism, they can differentiate between Russian communism and Chinese communism because the United States has perceived China as non-expansionistic.

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University Open House

Saturday, March 29



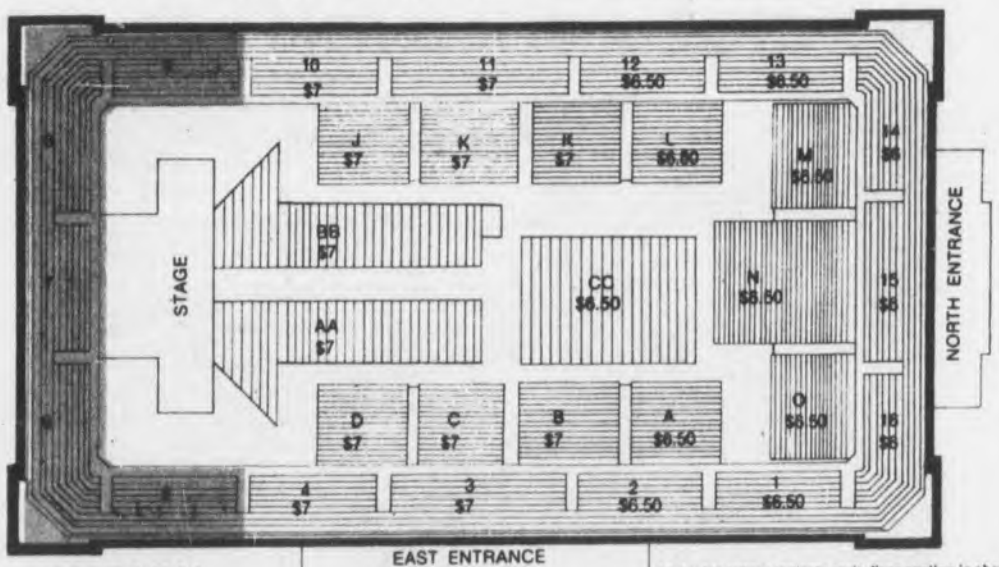
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"We're suffering from a lot of brawn and not enough brain." Capt. Diane Milner 55th Engineering Co. commander Fort Riley

Military...

(continued from p. 8)

California. We found that women were capable of handling the situations. There was a great deal of combative activity. Men and women trained for the highway patrol were comparable in physical abilities with the exception of body strength," he added.

"Women are capable in the right situation," Wilmore said. "If they don't have to rely on upper-body strength, they can succeed. It's important to look at where weight is proportioned. They could carry 60 to 80 pounds if the weight was distributed properly. The difference between men and women is the center of gravity."

ONLY TIME WILL tell whether physical limitations are significant or can be trained away. In some cases, the more difficult obstacles for women to overcome are men's traditional attitudes about them.

These attitudes can serve as both an excuse and a justification, depending on which position is assumed. Could men fight side-by-side with, resist the urge to protect and perhaps even take orders from women? Some think not.

"Spending 15 to 18 days in a foxhole makes your mind do a lot of things it doesn't do regularly," Synovec said.

"And if you've not been fired at in 14 days," Launderville added, "there's bound to be trouble."

According to Synovec, men face "more fear of being captured than of dying." The idea of women being captured is alarming to him, because women would surely be raped and tortured. "But men were too," he added.

"There are many things to overcome for men too," Synovec said. "It's all hard to cope with. It requires some gut checking."

"They'd have to give up a lot of rights, like the home and children," Launderville said. "They can pick any other type of job but they don't need to do the battling. It's not a woman's place."

> "A woman sergeant? I'd take orders, but there'd be some men who wouldn't. I don't know if I'd give her the same trust as a man. It would depend on her. She'd have a tougher time proving herself, and be put to the test all the time."

JUST AS CIVILIAN women must often prove themselves, so too must military women.

"A woman sergeant? I'd take orders, but there'd be some men who wouldn't," Launderville said. "I don't know if I'd give her the same trust as a man. It would depend on her. She'd have a hard time proving herself, and be put to the test all the time. Once she proved herself, they'd slack off," he said.

"I wouldn't take orders from a woman," one private said. "I'd sure have to see her prove herself."

He went on to say, "I have two sisters, ages 18 and 17. I don't want them to join because of the way women are treated. It's rough on them. There's lots of verbal abuse. I couldn't take a woman getting shot next to me. It would just be hard. I'd probably try to protect her."

"It's the old question of ethics and sex," Synovec said. "The military is just like civilian life—it's what you make of it. The uniform code of military justice applies to men and women. A woman soldier will be treated with respect as long as she demands it."

PREGNANCY IS A MATTER of contention for some. It is considered a temporary physical disability, and expectant mothers are eligible for up to six weeks paid postpartum leave. If they choose, pregnant woman may be released from the service completely. Some fear, and some predict that drafting women would cause the largest baby boom since the end of World War II.

Debates over drafting women and putting them in combat will surely continue within Congress and the public in the months to come.

The military—though it is a system where equal pay is received for equal work—is still by no means an egalitarian society. Congress could decide that women will see combat, but given current sentiment, it is unlikely such a decision will be reached.

Ever since women claimed roles in the services—as early as the Revolutionary War—attempts have been made to integrate them into the services. If registration is authorized and women are called for the draft, they will likely fill administrative positions, still leaving combat up to the men.

SUPRISINGLY, THE OFFICIAL military opinion on women and the draft and in combat seems to matter little.

Military personnel agree the armed forces will do nothing and can do nothing to influence Congress' decision.

"In public opinion matters, the military does not have any influence," one captain said.

According to the Defense Department's Washington press officer, "The draft is not our decision to make. When a decision is made, we will follow orders."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said, "I talked with General Rogers and Secretary of Defense Brown and I don't believe that the military is influencing the decision to have women in the armed forces." Kassebaum said she doesn't believe the military is pushing one way or another, for or against women.

Tank or spatula?

Bullets or stethescope?

The only thing women can be sure of is that debate will continue.



Cindy Cerniglia is a petroleum specialist in the 335th. "I joined because I want to defend my country," she said.

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In the mid-1500's, a large Spanish expedition searching for the mythical lost city of El Dorado detached an advance party to explore a tributary of the Amazon; they never returned. Werner Herzog has extrapolated this obscure historical incident into **Aguirre, the Wrath of God**, a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. In Herzog's version, the conquistadors' expedition falls into the hands of one Don Lope de Aguirre, a power-driven lunatic who dreams of stealing an entire continent. Klaus Kinski delivers a magnificent performance as Aguirre, creating a funny-scary quintessence of menacing malevolence, part Richard III, part Attila the Hun. **Aguirre** is filled with images that seize the imagination and follow one for days afterward. (The film played continuously in Paris for 18 months.) Stunningly photographed in hazardous locations, **Aguirre, the Wrath of God** takes the viewer on a mad voyage as frightening and entertaining as one of Edgar Allan Poe's maelstrom-bent epics of demented discovery.

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Kansas State University
Fri., Feb. 22 and Sat., Feb. 23

Keynote speaker: **Rev. Walter Fauntroy**
District of Columbia Delegate to the House of Representatives

registration fee—$20

* EVENTS *

Fri., Feb. 22

Meals: Sandwich bar, banquet

Workshops:
Session I
1:05-3 p.m.
Session II
3:05-4:30 p.m.

1. Political and Social Awareness
2. Social Relations between people
3. Student Coalition—National Organization
4. Relationships between black women

Gospel Extravaganza: Choirs performing from:

Forum Hall	Univ. of Colo.	Univ. of Ks.
K-State Union	Iowa State Univ.	Univ. of Mo.
8:00 p.m.	Ks. State Univ.	Univ. of Okla.

Open to public

Disco: K-State Union, Ballroom

Sat., Feb. 23

Meals: Continental Breakfast, Luncheon Awards Banquet

Workshops: Session III, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

1. Careers (Professional)
2. Political Awareness
3. Religion

Movie: The Wiz

Dance: Semi-formal Ball
K-State Union

Theme
Unity • The Key
Progress • The Lock
Survival • The Door That Opens

For more information contact Black Student Union

CU ISU KSU KU MU NU OSU OU

Husker win gains tie with 'Cats, insures homecourt tourney game

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers ruined K-State's hopes of a Big 8 championship as they dominated almost every facet of the game Wednesday night and handed the 'Cats a 70-58 loss in Lincoln.

The loss was the 'Cats third in a row, and coupled with Missouri's 81-69 win over Oklahoma, gives the Tigers the Big 8 crown.

Sports

The win puts the 'Huskers in a tie with the Wildcats for second place and assures the 'Huskers a home court for the post-season tourney.

Added to all this, guard Tim Jankovich was sidelined with a knee injury early in the second half. Jankovich appeared to hurt himself when he went up for a layup and fell to the floor clutching his right knee. Jankovich was helped off the floor and the knee was taped but he didn't return to the game. The extent of Jankovich's injury wasn't known at presstime.

THE GAME WAS one of scoring streaks. The 'Cats jumped to an early 6-2 lead, but then could score only two points as the 'Huskers reeled off 10.

Abruptly, the 'Huskers went cold and the 'Cats got the hot hand as they scored eight points compared to Nebraska's two putting the 'Cats up by two.

The two teams traded buckets until with a little more than five minutes left in the game the 'Cats again went into a scoring slump, scoring only four points the rest of the half.

The 'Huskers didn't waste the opportunity and with a little help from the 'Cats in the foul department, scored 12 points.

Center Andre Smith hit two buckets and on the second was fouled by 'Cat center Jari Wills. Smith completed the three- point play and the 'Huskers were up by five, 27-22.

The 'Cats turned the ball over on the inbounds play and guard Mike Naderer hit to extend Nebraska's lead.

AFTER TRADING BUCKETS, guard Rolando Blackman then had a chance to score when he was fouled by Smith but Blackman, who earlier in the half had hit four free ones, missed the front end of a one-and-one.

'Cat coach Jack Hartman was called for a technical after an exchange of fouls and both teams had an opportunity to score. The 'Cats blew their chance when Wills missed his free throw but Naderer made both of his to give the 'Huskers a 34-24 lead.

Jankovich hit a shot with less than five seconds on the clock and the 'Huskers took a 34-26 lead into the locker room.

The 'Cats used their usually dependable zone defense in the first half while the 'Huskers countered with a strong man-to-man. In the last five minutes of the half it looked as if the 'Huskers had found the secret to the zone as they penetrated at will.

IN THE SECOND half the 'Cats utilized a tough full-court press, but for a while it seemed futile as the 'Huskers took a 10-point lead.

It was in this 'Husker scoring spree that Jankovich was hurt.

The 'Cats were able to close within two on the strength of Blackman and Wills who had four and five points respectively in the three-minute stretch.

On his second bucket Wills was fouled by Smith and made the free throw to put the 'Cats within two.

The foul was Smith's fourth and he was benched.

Moore then took charge and smashed any hopes K-State may have had of winning the game. Moore hit five of his last seven shots and snared six rebounds to put the game away.

The 'Cats could never get closer than four in the remainder of the game and trailed by as many as 12.

Box score

K-STATE. (58)

Blackman 6 7-8 19, Nealy 3 0-1 6, Wills 7 1-4 15, Jankovich 4 2-2 10, Barton 1 0-1 2, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Ray 2 0-0 4, Craft 0 0-0 0, Danner 1 0-0 2, Prudhoe 0 0-0 0, Galvao 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 10-16 58.

NEBRASKA (70)

Collins 3 0-1 6, West 6 0-0 12, Smith 8 4-10 20, Naderer 5 3-4 13, Moore 5 7-9 17, Shoecraft 0 0-0 0, Downing 0 0-0 0, Anderson 0 0-0 0, McVicker 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 14-24 70.

Halftime—Nebraska 34, K-State. 26. Fouled out—Ray. Total fouls—K-State. 20, Nebraska 19. Technicals—K-State. Coach Jack Hartman. A—13,125.

Big 8 basketball

Wednesday night's results

Nebraska 70, **K-State** 58
Missouri 81, Oklahoma 69
Colorado 81, Kansas 72

League standings

Missouri	10	3
K-State	8	5
Nebraska	8	5
Colorado	7	6
Kansas	6	7
Oklahoma	5	8
Iowa State	4	9
Oklahoma State	4	9

Saturday's games

Missouri at **K-State**
Colorado at Iowa State
Oklahoma State at Kansas
Nebraska at Oklahoma

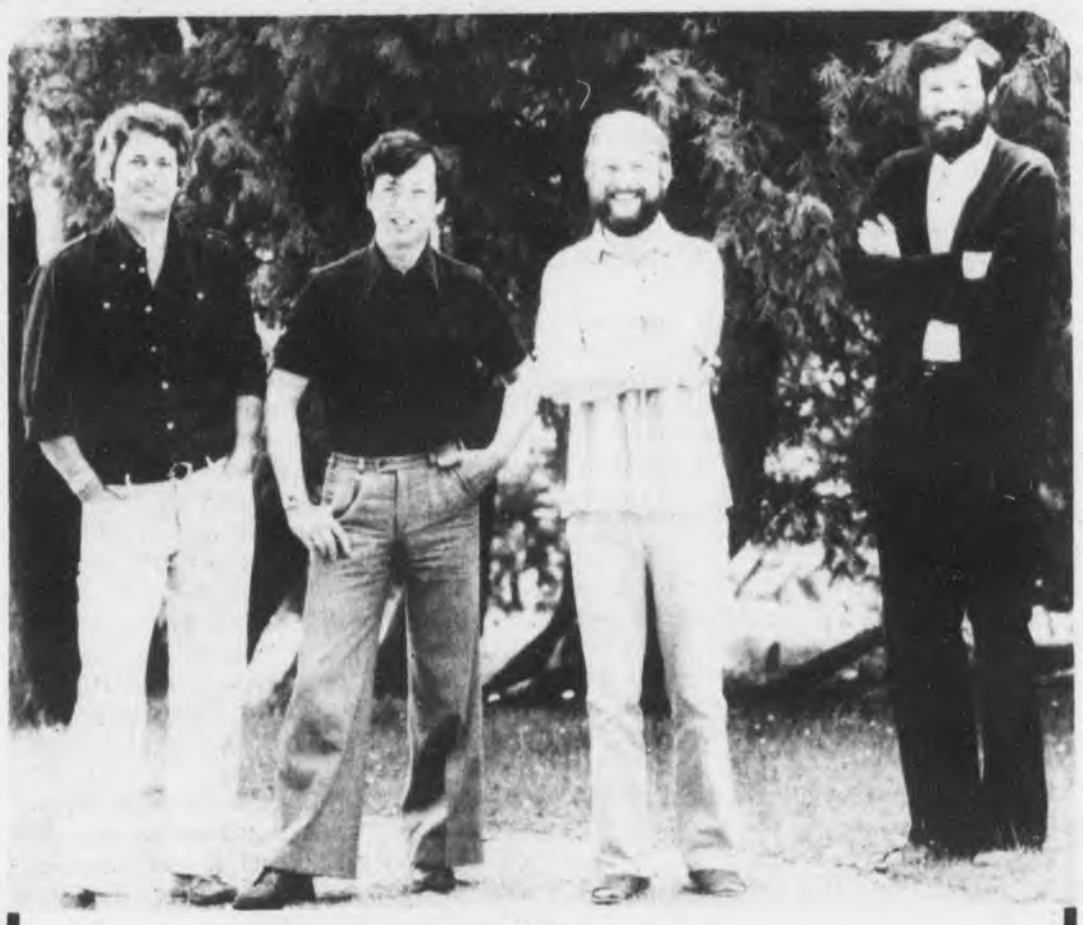
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'Cats come up with major finds from Kansas football ranks

By STEVE ATKINSON
Contributing Writer

The recruiting wars came to an end Wednesday with the signing of national letters-of-intent, and while K-State missed some highly-touted high school players, the Cats did make some major finds in the juco ranks, specifically Coffeyville Community College.

The Wildcats got four players from that southeastern Kansas school, which was narrowly defeated by top-ranked Ranger Texas Juco in the Rodeo Bowl last fall. Ernie Coleman, Jim Morris, Tom Menas and Will Cokely will follow the lead of Tim Cole and Mike Ruzich, who came to the 'Cats from Coffeyville last year.

Cokely is regarded as the player who can step in immediately to help the 'Cats. A 6-3 230-pound linebacker, Cokely earned all-America National Junior College Athletic Association honors at Coffeyville and was recruited nationally.

"Will was the most heavily recruited player we have had here since Ron Springs, who now plays for Dallas (Cowboys)," Coffeyville head coach Dick Foster said.

"We had 70 major colleges come to see him but Jim (Dickey) out-recruited them. When you beat out Michigan, Ohio State and Oklahoma you're really doing something," Foster said.

Foster also said Cokely is a better player physically than Cole, who proved last season that he is a talented linebacker in his own right. Cokely probably will fill the hole left by the graduation of linebacker Tyrone Crews.

THE 'CATS narrowly missed out on Jeff Smith, who signed with Nebraska and Marky and Carky Alexander, who both signed with KU. Still, there are some bona fide blue-chippers among the new signees.

Don Campbell from Lyons will add strength to an already strong stable of quarterbacks. Campbell combined good speed (4.6 in the 40) and size (6-5, 187 pounds) to earn all-state honors in high school. He passed for more than 3,000 yards and completed more than half of his passes.

He will be joined by high school teammate Mark Hundley, a 6-4, 205-pound running back. Hundley rushed for more than 1,600 yards his senior year and had four games where he gained more than 200 yards. He also picked off five passes playing defensive back.

THE 'CATS WILL get defensive help from two Kansas City area prepsters. John Morrisey and Jeff Peterson will add fair size and speed to a defense plagued by injuries last season. Both stand about 6-4. Morrisey weighs in at 220 and Peterson at 210.

Morrisey, a linebacker, is regarded as a headhunter making 54 unassisted tackles in nine games last year and averaged 19 per game for the season. Peterson had much the same success getting 35 solo and 42 assisted tackles from his defensive tackle position.

The 'Cats also got another pair of teammates from western Kansas in Jeff Colvin and Brad Heinrich from Oakley.

Colvin is a 6-3, 230-pound lineman and Heinrich is a 6-1, 190-pound all-state running back. The signing of Heinrich was no surprise as he said he "had pretty much decided on K-State all along."

The new crowd favorite for Wildcat fans may be a player who is as flamboyant as his name, Ivan Pearl. Pearl, a 5-10, 175-pound wide receiver, runs a 9.9 100-yard dash and bench presses 305 pounds.

Calgary picks Paris in CFL first round

Wildcat quarterback Sheldon Paris received word Wednesday that he had been chosen in the first round of the Canadian Football League (CFL) draft by the Calgary Stampeders. Paris, who is from Vancouver, British Columbia, was the seventh player taken in the player draft.

He transferred to K-State two years ago from Pasedena City College, Pasedena, Calif., where he led the team to the Junior Rose Bowl.

In his first year at K-State, Paris saw limited action in a back-up role to Dan Mannucci, who now plays for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Paris began the 1979 season as the starting quarterback for the 'Cats before seperating his shoulder in mid-season. He saw little playing time the rest of the season.

Paris was unavailable for comment but his roommate Chuck Bowling, who also is on the football team, said Paris probably would be flown to Calgary to begin contract negotiations before making any decisions concerning his playing future.

A major consideration for Paris is that the National Football League draft has not been conducted and he also could be drafted there. However, he is not expected to go too early in the draft, if at all, because of his mid-season injury.

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For more information and entry blanks, contact Teri Sellers, 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, KS, Ph. 539-2372.




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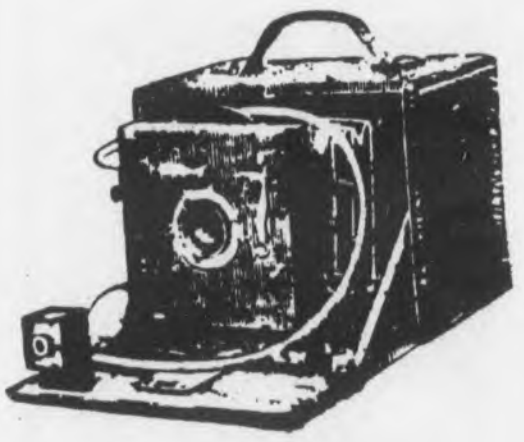
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Beth Heiden wins bronze medal

U.S. hockey team gains berth in medal playoffs

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Heiden, diminuitive sister of speed skating superstar Eric Heiden, finally won her own Olympic medal Wednesday—a bronze in the 3,000 meters. Later she broke into tears and said the pressure "got in the way of our family."

She finished behind gold medalist Bjoerg Eva Jensen of Norway and silver winner Sabine Becker of East Germany. It was a bittersweet finish for the 20-year-old from Madison, Wis. She had been portrayed as a multiple medalist, but finished seventh twice and fifth in her earlier speed skating events.

The United States' hockey team came from behind for a 4-2 victory over West Germany and advanced to the medal playoffs. The American team, which finished second in the Blue Division, will play the powerful Russians in the first round of the medal playoffs.

THE SOVIET UNION won the men's cross country ski relay race Wednesday, with each of four skiers racing 10 kilometers in a combined time of 1:57:03.46. Norway won the silver medal and Finland, the bronze. The American team, headed by Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., was third after Koch's first leg but faded to eighth place.

World champion figure skater Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., had medal hopes Wednesday after finishing third behind two German skaters in the compulsory figures phase of the women's competition. Annet Potzsch of East Germany held a healthy lead over West German Dagmar Lurz.

When Fratianne won world titles in 1977 and 1979 she was fourth and third after the compulsory round in which competitors skate figures and then try to retrace them precisely. She also was third in 1978 when she lost the world title to Potzsch.

The compulsories are worth 30 per cent in the overall figure skating competition. The women skate a short program Thursday and the medals will be awarded after freestyle skating Saturday night.

HANNI WENZEL of Liechtenstein, already a silver medalist in the women's downhill race, set out for another medal by taking the lead in the first run of the women's giant slalom event.

Beth Heiden was cheerful at a formal news conference after her 3,000-meter race and said "I'm really pleased with the way the Olympics turned out for me. To be in the top 10 in all four races was really good. I skated all the distances the best I could, so I can't help but be satisfied."

But after the conference, when individual reporters asked her how the pressure had affected her, she replied "It got in the way of our family. That's what really got me mad."

Then tears appeared in her eyes and she left the table where she had been sitting. She had told some reporters in recent days that she was tired after a long season and that she felt tremendous pressure to do as well as her brother, Eric, who has won three gold medals so far and has two races to go.

Eric Heiden tries for an unprecedented fourth gold Thursday in the 1,500 meters and, if he wins, goes for a sweep in the 10,000 Saturday. It is the long race Saturday that he said worries him a bit since he has not skated against the competitors with whom he will be competing.

The Soviet Union and East Germany were tied in total medals after Wednesday's competition with 17. The Soviets led in gold medals, 8-6.



OPEN HOUSE

Feb. 14-Feb. 23

At Borck Brothers Means Drawing For Prizes, Further Price Reductions, Special Showings, Refreshments— And Our Way Of Saying Thanks!

Now that our name is on the door and the Holiday rush is over we'd like to pause awhile to say, "Thank You!"

Thank you for making our beginning days in business a huge success.

We've made many new friends in the last three months. And you've confirmed what we believed: that Manhattanites are willing to support a quality men's store.

To show our appreciation and to get the opportunity to know you better, we're sponsoring a 10-day Open House.

Come in and register for one of the many prizes we will give away Saturday, Feb. 23. These include:

Johnny Carson suit
Merit sport coat
Crown trench coat
Arrow shirt (four)
Benchmark tie (six)
Jantzen sweater (two)
Manor Slacks

Register anytime between Feb. 14 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23. Drawing will be held Feb. 23.

Also, Borck Brothers has made arrangement with an Allen Edmonds representative to be in the store Feb. 21, 22 and 23 to accommodate anyone who wants to special order shoes.

Sales will continue on outerwear, suits and sports coats throughout the Open House event.

Come in and visit with us. The coffee pot is on and we'll have rolls and orange juice to go with it.

Register for these Open House Prizes

Johnny Carson Suit
Merit Sport Coat
Crown Tench Coat
Arrow Shirts (four)
Benchmark Tie (six)
Jantzen Sweater (two)
Manor Slacks
Duke of Hollywood Shirt

(Drawing will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23)

No purchase necessary. You don't have to be present to win.

Allen Edmonds

representative will be in the store Feb. 21, 22, 23 to fit anyone for shoes.

Open House Specials

Woolrich and Leather Outerwear reduced to 40% off
Long sleeve sport shirts to 50% off
Sweaters 30% off

Spring Quad Outfits reduced to $139

Sale continues on Suits, Sport Coats

Enjoy rolls, coffee, and orange juice with us each day of the Open House.

BORCK Brothers
fine menswear

Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636

MATINEE



FORUM HALL
FEB. 24 • 2:00 p.m.
$1.00
k-state union upc feature films



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Building blocks

On a maze of scaffolding, workmen on the new Recreation Complex Building cover the north wall of the structure with its limestone block facing.

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Criticizes
5 Guevara
8 Freshwater fish
12 Israeli port
13 Seek office
14 Singer Horne
15 Actress Turner
16 Picnic crasher
17 Shoe widths
18 Steps heavily
20 Attack the refrigerator
22 Director, of sorts
26 Sized up
29 Aries symbol
30 Born
31 Hebrew measure
32 Obtain
33 Austrian painter: — Schiele
34 Taste
35 — longa, vita brevis
36 Common contraction
37 Principal
40 Cheer
41 Responds to a stimulus
45 Actor Orson
47 Mr. Amin
49 Dime, for one
50 Preposition
51 Pen point
52 Donut feature
53 Pretzel's partner
54 Command to a horse
55 Italian noble family

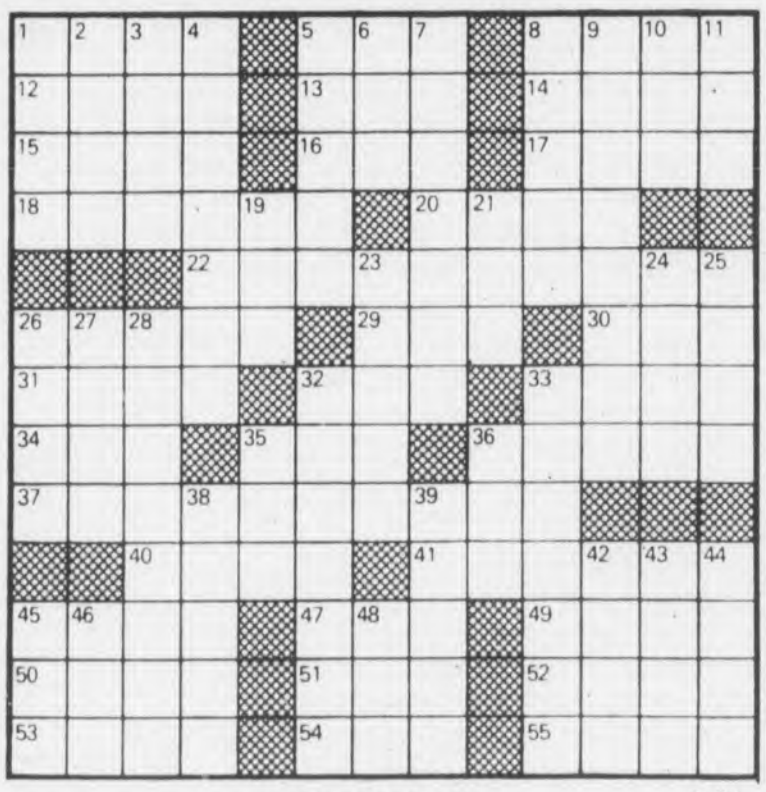
DOWN
1 Skin
2 Winged
3 Zola novel
4 Speak haltingly
5 Offensive
6 Attila
7 Beg
8 Allege
9 Titles
10 Actress Merkel
11 —-relie
19 Hippie haven
21 Weapon
23 Lock
24 Type of sign
25 Impression
26 Husk of grain (dial. Eng.)
27 Pierre's girl
28 Divide
32 Vent
33 Ailment
35 I love (L.)
36 Partner of haw
38 Generous one
39 Hopi, for one
42 Counterpart to bills
43 Joust
44 Knife
45 Baby's wear
46 Vane direction
48 Expire

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

		P	E	S			P	R	O			
	G	A	S	H		T	R	A	M	S		
A	O	R	T	A		H	A	B	I	T	S	
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E	N	S		T	E	N	E	T		L	A	E
		B	E	R	G			B	O	L	E	
	S	C	O	R	N		S	C	A	N	S	
S	T	A	G			S	C	O	T			
T	O	R		S	A	T	A	N		T	H	E
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		R	I	L	L	S		R	E	D	S	
		D	E	E				E	R	E		

2-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-21

L W G H Y J E X Z H X Y S L L W X G Z S Q Q X G Z W J Z X E Y G Z L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CITY LIFE CURED RUSTIC OF IDLE CURIOSITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals Y

Low quality movie boring from start

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Aguirre, The Wrath of God" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

After 10 minutes of this movie, I looked at my watch and yawned. After another five minutes, the projectionist looked at his watch and sighed. We still had 80 more minutes of "Aguirre, Wrath of God" to watch.

Collegian Review

Aguirre is a boring German movie with English subtitles about a Spanish expedition.

The story begins in the mid—1500s with a large Spanish expedition searching for the city of El Dorado. The head of this expedition sent a search party, under the leadership of Ursua, into the Amazon. It never returned. The movie explores what could have happened to the search party.

The most annoying thing about this movie, other than the poor film quality, is that white subtitles often are displayed on a white background. This makes them difficult to read and turns the movie into a guessing game about the dialogue between the actors. The first scene gives a taste of this as German words explaining the movie's background are run over the subtitles and the viewer must guess at the meaning of the words.

THIS MOVIE'S redeeming quality is the beautiful background. The jungle scenes are superb and the plush greens of the forest, peach colors in the fruits and blue velvet of the ladies' dresses are vivid and very real.

The emphasis in this film is gore and violence. Aguirre (Klaus Kinski) is a man who gets his kicks in strange ways. He really enjoys beheading one man and killing a few others. His prize possesion is his 15-year-old daughter, who goes on the expedition.

The movie is told in diary form with a narrator for the script. This is helpful in keeping times and events straight and there isn't so much narration that it is boring.

Many of the characters aren't developed fully, but Aguirre is easy to spot. He's the blond with the look of a maniac in his eye and is never satisfied with the way things are run.

There are better things to do on a Thursday than see a man who suffers from delusions of grandeur and tells you, "I am the wrath of God."

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

K-State students discuss college with high school administrators

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

K-State students had a chance to tell principals and counselors from their high schools about their transition to college life Wednesday at the 29th annual Principal-Teacher-Student Conference in the Union.

"Around 250 high school representatives attended the conference," said Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions and records. "There were 4,500 student invited and about one-third said they were coming."

William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, told the conference about a new program for following students' progress the University will implement next fall.

The University will conduct research concerning undergraduate education by keeping track of students for two years and then send a report back to the high schools, Feyerharm said.

In addition, he promised the University will revise the publications sent to high schools for recruitment, particularly the course catalog. He also recommended college advisors ask students once a year about their goals and interests.

"I won't tolerate having a good student come here and not being challenged," he said.

TWO AREAS students consistently complained about were English and math.

"The math department up here is terrible. Everyone has problems with college algebra and nothing is being done to help you on a one-to-one basis," Mary Lee Malone, sophomore in accounting, said. "Students in math are never actually taught, they just expect you to know it."

"We spend the whole hour copying down problems on the board and you don't really have a chance to comprehend it," Mike Norris, freshman in general, said.

However, the students who took college prep classes in high school said college algebra was mostly repetitious, said Steve James, a counselor at Onaga High School.

"The ones who didn't take the classes were very frustrated," he said.

DURING A special afternoon session for high school math teachers, John Maxfield, head of the Department of Mathematics, went over material covered in beginning math courses.

"The main problem is that we aren't told of problems," said Tom Parker, professor in mathematics and head of advising. "The easiest way that things get changed is for students to come to the instructor or department head and let them know."

Another common complaint from students was the amount of writing required in college compared to high school.

"I would suggest that the high school students do as much writing as we do up here," Norris said. "Then there should be a small group discussion to critique the papers."

Some of the high schools have taken the suggestions of students and have revised their English programs.

"We re-evaluate our curriculum each year based on comments that the students make," said James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School. "It is particularly important that we listen strongly because about 50 percent of our graduating class goes to K-State."

GETTING BACK to basics is the key for other schools.

"We've placed more emphasis on reading and are moving toward more traditonal courses," said Dennis Meehan, principal of Luckey High School in Manhattan.

Florence Leasure, counselor at Shawnee Mission North, said her school didn't have any comments on the writing requirements.

"I think it's because we emphasize English now."

Not all problems discussed were academic.

"Students have the necessary background but there is a certain amount of loneliness and trouble adjusting to people," Marlin Billings, counselor of Burrton High School said.

"They need to make a decision to study and not to be visiting all the time," he said.

Other complaints discussed were large lecture classes, foreign graduate teaching assistants, not enough economics in high school and advising problems.

"We didn't have any problems with housing and food this year," Leasure said. "I'm sure the University has worked on the problem or else we would of heard about it."

Whether the comments were good or bad, administrators said they benefited from the conference.

"It is definitely worth it, even if we only talk to one student," said Harlan Hess, principal of Shawnee Mission North.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

SOUNDCRAFTSMAN GRAPHIC equalizer RD-2201, 1½ years old, $150. Call 537-9230, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. (100-104)

FERRET FOR sale: To a good home only—call 776-4395. (101-105)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU-MU game for sale. Call 776-1247 or Denny at 537-0164. (103-105)

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU tickets. Call 537-0434. (104)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, A/C, 6 pas. Exc. cond. 537-7988 after 3:00 p.m. (104-107)

TICKETS FOR sale, KSU-MU game—all in same section. Call 776-1123. (104-105)

1973 CHEVY Luv. AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires, topper. 776-3155. (104-106)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

THE NEW
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK
PROVIDES:

2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS

only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00

Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS.

Close to university
and shopping center
Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

CALL CELESTE
For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1980 and Spring—
1981. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, private room near campus. 776-9830. (100-104)

3 BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. 537-7870. (103-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom house, all utilities paid, including cable and showtime. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, $160/month. Call 776-1254. (100-104)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 4-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 + ¼ utilities. 537-4699. (104-108)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT YUM-Yum—across street from Ahearn, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer months, 539-4729. (100-104)

TRAILER ONE-two persons, $125 month. Available now. Low utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 537-8510. (101-105)

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (102-104)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Ahearn location—Wildcat Yum-Yum Apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 776-4349. (104-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking two student assistants for the remainder of the 1980 spring semester. One position is for a student with competence in the areas of statistics and mathematics; one position is for a student with competence in the areas of journalism and English. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities will include 15 hours of work each week. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications are available in Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. (101-105)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (104-107)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic. Experienced in backpacking desirable. 10-15 hours per week now; more this summer. Send resume to: c/o Collegian, Box 18, Kedzie 103. (102-105)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (103-108)

DISC JOCKEY needed, familiar with all kinds of music. Call Fred, 539-9871, after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (103-105)

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store. Part-time to full-time position. Must have some jewelry experience. Call 776-7600 for interview. (103-105)

SUBSTITUTE ROUTE driver for early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation and willing to work holidays and weekends. On call part time only. 776-3155. (104-106

FAMILY WANTS girl to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (104-108)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (104-109)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-1629 and/or 776-3568. (104-108)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

NOTICES

DO YOU need your stereo repaired, but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come and talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (99-104)

SUMMIT SKIERS: Don't forget, final payments—due Friday, Feb. 22. Pay in activities center before 5 p.m. Pre-party—Feb. 26 (8:30-12; Mr. K's) More info soon. Think snow. (104)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PERSONS INTERESTED in car-pooling to the Women's Jazz Festival in K.C., Sunday, March 23rd, please call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

PILOT NEEDS people to share costs of flying to and from Arizona over spring break. Call Bob at 537-8866. (104-108)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

GOOD, USED electric typewriter. Call 537-0434. (103-104)

TWO TICKETS to Missouri—K-State B-Ball game. Call Kent at 537-1866 or 532-6555. (104)

LOST

ORANGE GLASSES case Thursday in Cardwell or between Cardwell and Goodnow. Contact case with contacts inside. Call 532-5356. (102-104)

FOUND

LADIES GOLD watch found near McCain Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 16th. Call 532-3706 to identify and claim. (102-104)

DARK BROWN scarf in the middle of the non-reserved student section at the KU—K-State basketball game. Claim at lost and found in the Union. (103-105)

FOUND: TEXTBOOK in Kedzie 106. Call 532-6072 and identify. (104-105)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LADIES—Real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches seeks compatible friendship with real nice gal. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box 59, Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (103-106)

SHELLY CHRISTENSEN, a personal just for you! Happy Valentine's a week late. Eric. (104)

TRI FELT Founding Fathers—Thanks! Y'all are crazy. Your new little sis. (104)

D. BULLDOG our fearless leader. Thanks for the Valentine. Hope you didn't get wet playing water basketball! Love, Nancy, Valerie, Rhonda, Pam, Kathy, Norah and Martha. (104)

DAN—IF you danced with the Rocking K Looney who drinks ice water, she would like to apologize for being rude. So how about another slow dance? (104)

MOM SHARON: We arrived there for our date, and we figured you were late. When we saw we'd been stood up, we decided to give up. Your ex-sons Paul and Dave. (104)

ACACIA MARC: The adoption proceedings start today. Beware! From your little, little little, and little little little sister. (104)

TREY: JUST a note to let you know what a real a– you are. I've heard the stories, you started about me. Do you need so much status that you'll tell false stories about a date that happened over four years ago. Your talk is like your head—all hot air. From the high school girl who You took your clothes off in front of. (104)

K. MCSHANE—Wow, your very own personal. Enjoy yourself! Love, Mac James. (104)

PAM—HAPPY Birthday, you cutie! Hope you have a happy day! Love, Ginger. (104)

KAPPA SIG Big Time Losers at Roger's Saturday—Tri Delt help sessions for playing numbers start Friday night. (line number 000-000) C.C., L.B., and Bean. (104)

CHERYL: HAPPY Birthday to the best roomie anyone could ever have. Have a great day. P.B. (104)

TO THE jerks that turned my car over. I'm real impressed. Gosh you must look like the incredible hulk. I do hope you feel better now. (104)

STOUTY—HERE'S to the Styx concert, partying last week, my great skill at pool, and good long talks, I know we will be friends forever. I love ya'—Reedy P.S.-LGOT (104)

WAYNE, JOHN, Brian, Robin: Thanks very much for this past week! Your ex-roommate. (104)

Wildcat Cocktail The Alternative Beverage

Alcohol doesn't have to be the life of the party



Wildcat Cocktail

1 quart cranberry juice
1 pint grapefruit juice
1 pint ginger ale

Combine and chill. Serve in frosted glass (dip rim of glasses in lemon juice then in powdered sugar). Garnish with orange twist and cherry. 8 servings.

Mexican Sunset

1½ c. orange juice
1½ c. tomato juice
¼ t. salt
3 drops hot pepper sauce
ice
orange peel

Mix juices, salt and pepper sauce. Pour over ice. Add a twist of orange peel. Makes 1 quart.



Pina Colada Night

In half-gallon container mix one 15 oz. can Coco Lopez cream of coconut with one 46 oz. can of Pineapple juice. In blender place one cup crushed ice. Blend for one minute and serve. Excellent with or without liquor.

Apricot Sling*

3 jiggers apricot juice
1 t. lime juice
1 t. lemon juice
Club soda
Tonic

Pour apricot, lime, and lemon juices into 12 oz. glass. Fill with ice and add equal portions soda and tonic. Float grenadine syrup on top if desired. Garnish with maraschino cherry.

*Papaya Sling—Substitute papaya juice for apricot juice in above recipe.



Fruit Daiquiris

Sure to please everyone: for each drink, put one cup crushed ice in blender with a teaspoon of sugar, ½ cup of fruit of your choice. Fresh fruit, of course, is the best—but be sure it's ripe. If it will make good banana bread, it will make an excellent daiquiri. Mix and match your fruits (Guava-Cantelope Daiquiri?).

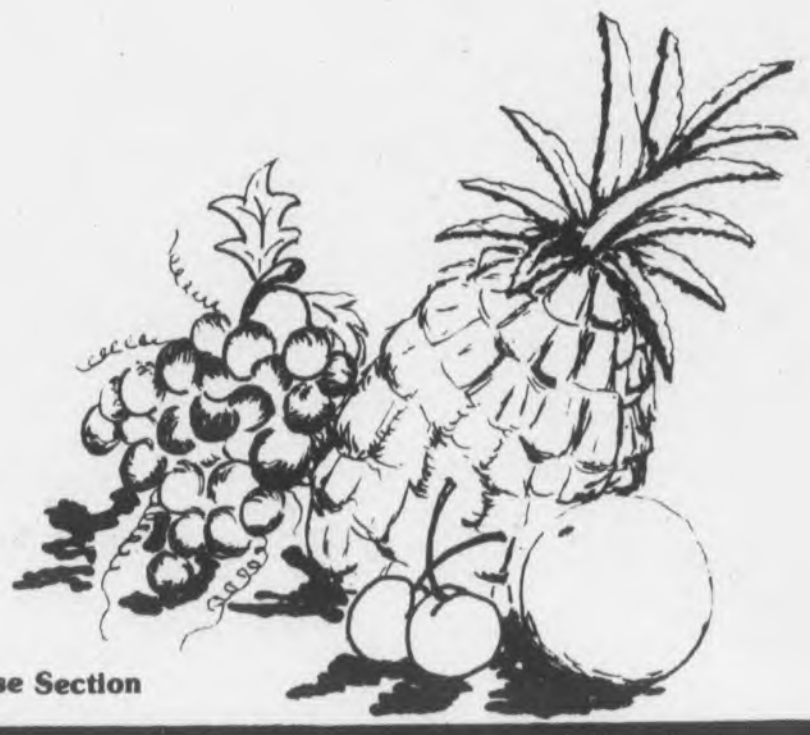
We're not asking you not to drink,

But if you do drink; drink sensibly

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

Center for Student Development

532-6434



Funded by Kansas Social And Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol Drug Abuse Section

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 22, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 105

Loophole surfaces in usury bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The possibility of a technical loophole surfaced Thursday in the newly-passed usury bill which could remove for up to 10 days any ceiling on home loan interest rates charged by Kansas financial institutions.

It may delay the measure's signing by Gov. John Carlin, which had been expected Friday, the governor's office said.

Whether the technical problems are significant was being evaluated Thursday night by the governor's staff and the office of Attorney General Robert Stephan.

The measure has received considerable legislative attention since the session began, following the cries of financial institutions, home builders and realtors that the current 11 percent ceiling on home loans is too low.

The bill approved by the Legislature is designed to replace the 11 percent ceiling with a floating lid tied to a federal loan rate.

ACCORDING TO THOSE who have inspected the final version of the bill as it was approved Wednesday by a near-unanimous vote, the problem lies with provisions setting the date on which the old usury law is repealed and the effective date of the new ceiling.

It is possible those two dates could be up to 10 days apart.

Under the bill, the old law is repealed when the new bill is published in the official state paper. That usually follows a few days after the governor signs a bill.

However, technical changes made to the measure by the House appear to state the new floating lid is not to go into effect until the first Wednesday in March—when the floating rate is required to be published in the official state paper. There is no authority in the bill for an earlier publication date.

Secretary of State Jack Brier noted Thursday that if Carlin signs the bill Friday it would be possible to have it published in the newspaper on Monday. This would repeal the old usury law.

However, Brier also noted he has no authority to publish the new floating rate until March 5.

THIS COULD LEAVE the interest rate charged by lending institutions totally unregulated in the transitional period. This transition time could be shortened or eliminated if Carlin delays signing the bill.

"The governor still intends to sign the bill," Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said. "But, before we do so, we intend to evaluate the possible (timing) problem that would arise by an early signature."

Hoch said review of the bill would be completed by Friday, and Carlin probably will announce his intention at a 2 p.m. news conference.

Earlier Thursday, Carlin told those attending the Kansas Savings and Loan League's state meeting that he would sign the bill quickly.

His declaration was greeted with loud applause. The league has been one of the prime movers of the legislation to remove the 11 percent ceiling, which the housing industry claims has been stifling building for months.

Before plunging into what has become his stock appeal to groups he addresses, seeking their support for his highway funding and other proposals, Carlin said, "First, there is a little present that shouid be handed out."

He then broke the news that he will sign the usury bill.

"It did not come easily," the Democratic governor said of negotiations with the Republican legislative majority over provisions in the usury bill.

But, Carlin said he is pleased with the final product sent him Thursday when the Senate agreed with technical House amendments.

"What is headed for my desk is essentially what I called for in my January legislative message," Carlin said.

"Obviously, some legislators deserve credit. It took a good deal of communication with legislators to eliminate some of our concerns.

"Today we can look backward with a great deal of satisfaction, knowing we have a piece of legislation that will speak to the problem (of high interest rates) and at the same time protect the interests of those concerned about consumer protection."

The bill awaiting the governor's signature removes the 11 percent lid on home loans and replaces it with a floating lid tied to the Federal Home Loan Corp. interest rate, known in business as the "Freddie Mac" rate.

Kansas institutions making home loans will be permitted to charge the Freddie Mac rate, plus 1.5 percentage points. If the Freddie Mac rate is 12.5 percent, they will be allowed to charge 14 percent.

Carlin also made another strong plea before the savings and loan executives for his transportation proposals, especially his call for raising the gasoline and diesel taxes to generate more revenue for highways.

Afghan merchants slam doors; 'we have won a great victory'

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Almost every merchant in Kabul shut down his shop Thursday in the most dramatic demonstration thus far of Afghan opposition to the Soviet military occupation in this capital city.

"We have won a great victory today," one shopkeeper told a group of Western reporters. "We have shown the Russians what the Afghan people think of them."

The protest, bringing the commercial life of this city of one million people to a halt, was staged in response to leaflets in which Afghanistan's anti-communist rebels urged the shopkeepers to show their "unanimous condemnation" of Moscow's two-month-old military intervention.

Merchants said the shutdown was "indefinite" and would continue Saturday. Shops are normally closed on Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

In block after block of downtown Kabul, all but a handful of shopfronts were boarded up or closed by iron shutters, and thousands of civilians gathered in the streets to observe the success of the protest with obvious enjoyment.

Afghan police and army units were on alert throughout the city, and the Soviet-sponsored regime of President Babrak Karmal made some frantic efforts to force shops to stay open.

Shopkeepers generally obeyed orders from plainclothes police to remove boards from their windows, but when the police had gone they replaced the shutters.

Senior government officials including the governor of Kabul toured the main shopping areas observing the effectiveness of the commercial strike.

The Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December to try to help put down the Moslem tribesmen who have been in rebellion against the Marxist central government here since 1978. The Soviets first replaced the existing regime with another Marxist administration led by Karmal.

U.S. officials estimate that some 70,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan at any one time, with an additional 30,000 providing support from across the border in the Soviet Union.

Afghan resentment of the foreign troops heightened after Soviet commanders decided to replace Soviet Central Asian soldiers, who are related to the Afghans ethnically, linguistically and in their Islamic religion, with soldiers from European Russia and the Baltic states.

Fauntroy to open 1980 Convocations

Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) will speak about "The Black Role in the 1980 Elections" during an address here today.

Fauntroy is scheduled to begin his speech at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of the All-University Convocation program.

The representative's address coincides with the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government which begins today.

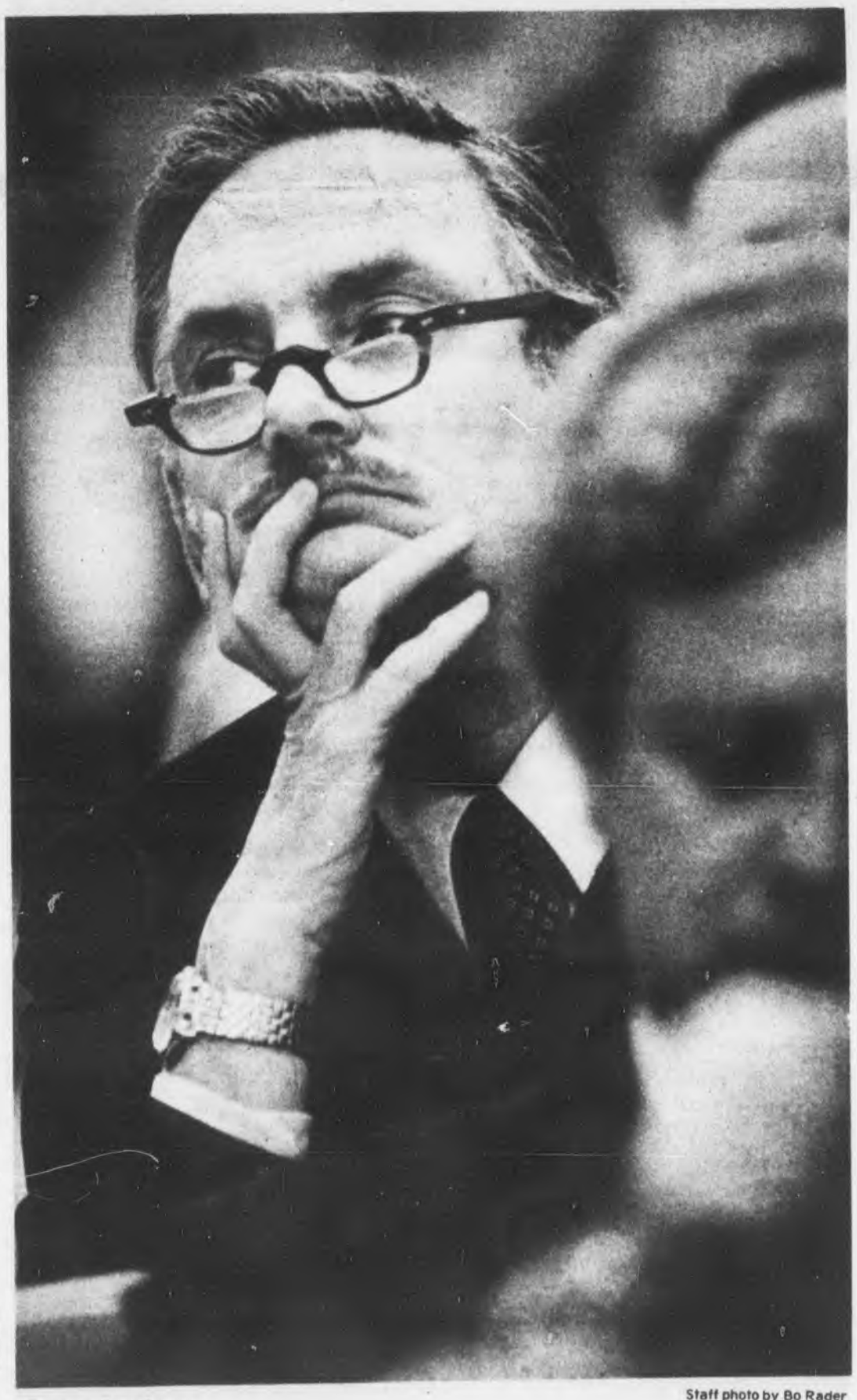
Fauntroy will also be the speaker for the Black Student Government Banquet Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Inside

PEACE! (Just trying to bring back an old phrase.)

THE K-STATE PLAYERS and the Department of Speech are taking the stage again this weekend with the production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times." For the new details see p. 8.

MORE THAN 100 STUDENTS have united to form a high-stepping, high-class club—a K-State horseman's club. See p. 9.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Pondering

Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology, listens intently Thursday afternoon as a question of procedure is debated during the final minutes the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting in Denison Hall.

Zimmerman elected senate chairperson

Mark Zimmerman, who just retired as a business senator, was elected senate chairperson last night at the Student Senate meeting.

In other business, senate approved Alan Remick, senior in nuclear engineering, for the position of FONE substance abuse coordinator, and Nancy Wootton, junior in community services and social work, for the position of FONE assistant coordinator.

In a director's report, Steve Linenberger, K-State director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), urged students to attend a hearing in Topeka Monday on raising the legal age for buying 3.2 beer.

Linenberger said ASK will be selecting a new executive director in March. Bob Bingaman, the present executive director will be considered for the position again, he said.

In other director's reports, Greg Musil, student body president, presented his year-end report. In his address, Musil said there were still many things that needed to be completed.

"Success has been much more dominating than failure," Musil said.

Some of the successes Musil acknowledged were getting the library moved to senate's number one priority, the possibility the state will pay for the operations of the recreational complex, an improved relationship between senate and the Collegian, and the improved image of ASK in senate.

Tenative allocations will begin Feb. 28 at 6 p.m., said Angela Scanlan, Finance Committee chairman. The hearings will be divided into five minute periods where groups requesting allocations will appear in front of senate.

Under new business, nominations were taken for the position of senate vice-chairperson and faculty senate representative. Senate plans to vote on these positions next week.

Sen. Goldwater set for Landon Lecture

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will speak on "The World Today" during a K-State Landon Lecture here Monday.

Goldwater's remarks, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, will serve as the 48th program in the series.

Goldwater's address is also the first Landon Lecture for 1980.

Campus bulletin

WEEKEND ON KSDB 88-FM
Friday at 6 p.m. "Fast Forward" (hard rock). Saturday at 10 a.m. "American Top 40" with Casey Kasem. Sunday at 1 p.m. "American Top 40," at 8 p.m. "Sport Talk."

TODAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY FRATERNITY membership applications due in Chimes mailbox in the Activiteis Center by 5 p.m.

BLUE KEY creativity award proposals due in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mouhamed Al-Hamdany for 2 p.m. in the Art building 103.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 3 p.m. at the AGR house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion for a dance.

SUNDAY

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold a worshiprelating gathering at 4 p.m at 1021 Denison. A free supper and program "The Meaning of the Christian YearSeasons" will be at 6 p.m.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. Call 532-6565 for meeting location.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER invites everyone to attend an anti-nucleur legislative workshop in Topeka. Meet at 10 a.m. at 930 Thurston or call 539—1956.

MONDAY

CHIMES willl meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PHI UPSILON OMNICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 326 for elections.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for pledging ceremony.

ADULTS AND OCC. ED GRAD CLUB will meet at noon in Union 206.

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AGGIE VILLE

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6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

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Jay Crawford
on February 29

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Floods inundate Southern California

Floodwaters gushed over the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees Thursday across Southern California, sending thousands of people fleeing the desert resort region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

New rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 people dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars, also threatened dams in Arizona, Idaho and Utah.

A seventh storm was heading for the coast Thursday night.

Water cascading off the desert mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles tore through four levees and swirled through chic resort communities that are home to 9,000 people.

The entire town of San Jacinto, population 5,300, was awash.

At least 23 persons have been killed by storms in California, with four dead in Arizona, one in Utah and three in Mexico.

Estimates of the damage from the storms, which have dumped more than a foot of rain since Feb. 13, climbed to more than $355 million, mostly in California where floods and mudslides already have destroyed 110 homes and damaged another 1,350.

State hospital head asks for pay hikes

TOPEKA — The superintendent of Osawatomie State Hospital recommended to a special legislative committee Thursday that salaries of most institution staff members should be increased by at least 25 percent.

Russell Mills, Osawatomie superintendent, told the special committee charged with investigating management practices at institutions operated by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services that the salary increases are needed to reduce high staff turnover and fill employee vacancies.

Mills said the institution has a "critical shortage" of trained psychiatric aides, and noted there are 73 staff vacancies presently at Osawatomie. This amounts to a staff deficiency of 24 percent, he said.

Noting it costs the institution nearly $4,000 to train just one psychiatric aide, Mills said the high rate of turnover caused by low pay is wasting money.

He recommended "sizeable salary increases" which he said should amount to at least 25 percent pay hikes.

Kosygin surfaces to chastise U.S.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month absence, chastised the United States on Thursday for tending toward "sheer madness" in a get-tough policy around the globe.

The Soviet premier was last seen in public at an airport ceremony Oct. 17, seeing off visiting President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Kosygin reportedly suffered a heart attack or stroke. However, there was no official word about his absence, and Kosygin himself made no mention of it when he reappeared Thursday.

Kosygin asssailed "reactionary U.S. circles" which he said are striving "to undermine detente and provoke conflict situations."

Adhering to the studied indifference of Soviet spokesmen up to now, the premier made no mention of the passing Wednesday of Carter's deadline for the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan or face a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

Ford halts 'secret' warranties policy

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. agreed Thursday to notify customers about potential problems they otherwise might not know about until their cars break down, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said.

FTC officials said the consent agreement signed by Ford is a major break in an auto industry practice of maintaining "secret warranties" to cover manufacturing defects.

The FTC officials said car owners are not informed about these warranties, which are invoked only in unusual cases where the consumer complains vigorously.

The automobile industry maintains there are no secret warranties because car dealers are notified about the extra warranty protection.

Ford also agreed to make available to car owners the Technical Service Bulletins that describe major engine and transmission problems. The bulletins tell of extensions in the new-car warranties for systems later found to have problems.

The bulletins previously were sent to dealers but not to owners of the cars. The owners usually did not ask for repairs covered by the warranties because they never were told the warranties existed.

Weather

The forecast for today calls for a high temperature in the low 40s with the low tonight in the mid-20s.

KSU Career Fair

Thurs., Feb. 21—Workshops, 6 p.m.-8:30

2nd Floor of Union

Fri., Feb. 22—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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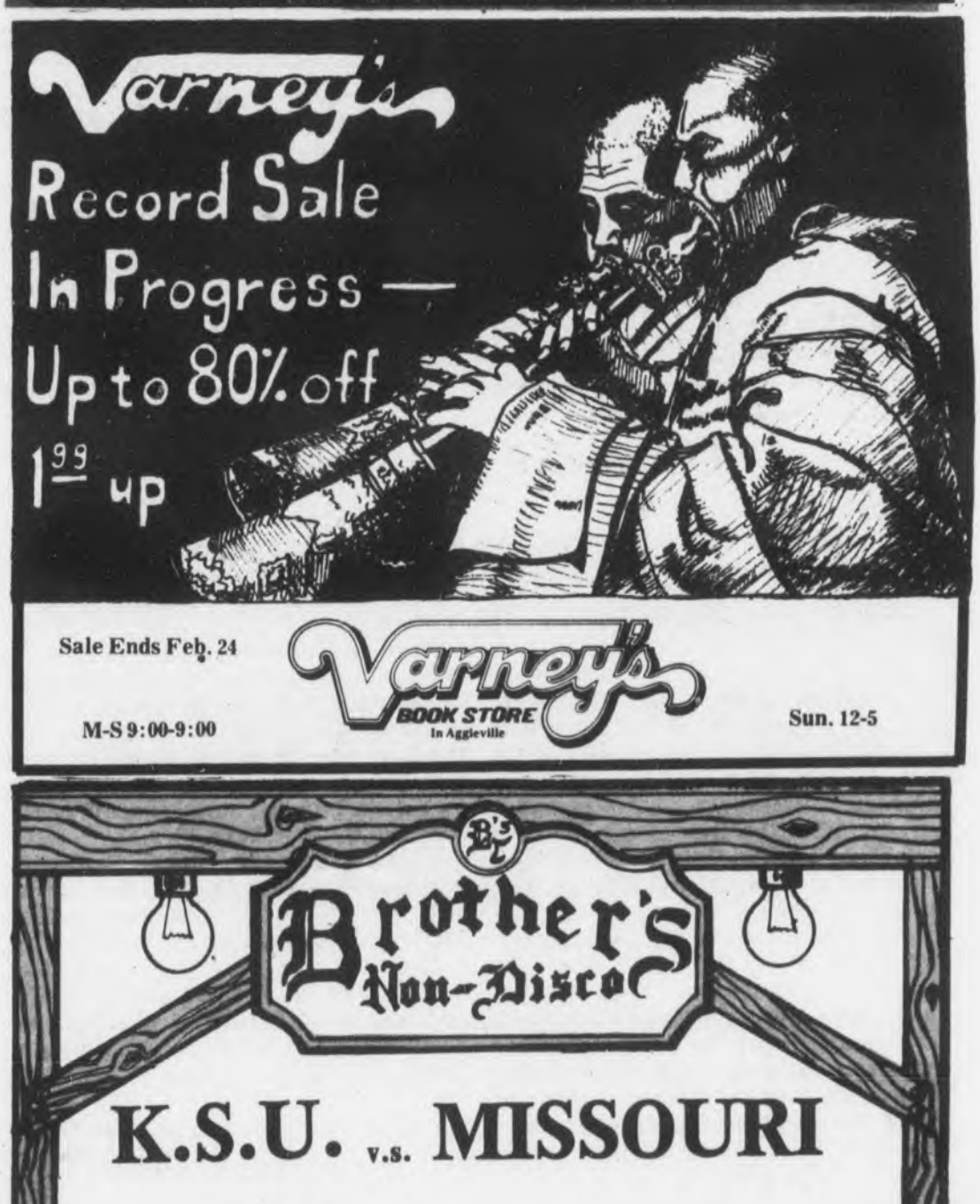
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with K-State Victory

Also

TODAY

WILLOW WIND will be playing a

FREE JIFF

Opinions

Be realistic, folks, don't expect too much

With the end of Campaign '80 at K-State it's time now to get to the business of making campaign promises come true.

In assessing priorities, the new student body president and Student Senate must be realistic. They won't make the earth move and quite honestly very few students will be very vocal about student government actions.

But Randy Tosh, the new student body president, and the new Student Senate can be effective if they plan well. Rather than attacking several issues in shotgun fashion, it seems in the best interest of the students and student government, to pick two or three major issues and follow them through.

The issues in this campaign were similar to those of last year. We heard about Nichols Gym, Farrell Library and dead week among other things.

There's a message in that repetition—it takes time and effort to implement change.

A dean from my undergraduate days once told a student body vice president, "After all, you have to remember we're here all the time."

There's a significance in that statement that is a little frightening. To make a difference, students must remember they're working in an environment where administrators make the rules, and are often more familiar with the channels of information.

Throw in the problems of general university bureaucracy and the impatience of students and realize progress does not come easily. That's why picking one or two issues is important.

Don't aim to conquer the world in the coming year, just aim to see a few issues through the process.

CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Copy Editor





Carl Rowan

The FBI bites off a mouthful

WASHINGTON—In less than two weeks, Americans have seen front page revelations of four major undercover operations by the FBI:

—A "sting" operation called "Abscam" in which seven congressmen and one U.S. senator were implicated in bribes and influence peddling.

—"Operation Brilab" in which crime syndicate leaders, labor officials and politicians in Louisiana and several other states were implicated in bribery and other illegal activities.

—A massive investigation of the links between organized crime bosses and the ownership and operation of hotels and gambling casinos in Nevada.

—"Operation Miporn," a two and a half year Miami-based "sting" that led to indictments of 54 persons, including Michael "Mickey" Zaffarano, reputed boss of organized crime's pornography businesses, who died of a heart attack as FBI agents set out to arrest him.

These are just four of 85 FBI undercover operations, 51 of which are "sophisticated, long-term" efforts to combat organized and white collar crime, according to FBI Director William Webster.

IT IS IMPORTANT for Americans to understand the magnitude of the challenge that the FBI has accepted, and the profound impact it could have on this society if the bureau's agents are only 50 percent successful.

The FBI is trying to expose and jail crime figures who preside over illicit operations which produce profits far beyond those enjoyed by most legitimate business. Law enforcement officials have estimated the pornography is a $4 billion-a-year business. Add other organized crime categories such as gambling, drug peddling, prostitution, hijacking, loan sharking, fraud and embezzlement, kickbacks on government contracts and more, and you are talking about tens of billions of dollars.

When two-bit drug pushers shoot policemen, and pimps maim and kill each other over the territorial rights of prostitutes, it is obvious that the kingpins of crime will not docilely abandon enterprises that produce so many billions.

The leaders of organized crime have not hesitated to contract for the murder of potentially damaging witnesses. One advantage of the "sting" operations is that it is not so easy to hire a hit man to "get" the video or microphone that records a criminal activity or transaction.

BUT THE NATION'S premier crooks will go forward on the assumption that what their hit men cannot accomplish their lawyers and powerful political cronies can.

Webster said to me recently that "Very few organized crime enterprises can exist without some tupe of support by corrupt public officials." In the past that has included bribing policemen, prosecutors, jurors and even judges.

Whatever else you may think about the FBI's undercover "sting" operations, they represent a powerful deterrent to the acceptance of such bribes, since the official receiving the payoff no longer can be sure who is giving it.

All this aside, there remains the matter of convincing those indicted as a result of "sting" operations. The money from gambling, pornography and drugs is so great that organized crime figures can hire some of the best legal talent in the land. And they will.

CRIME SYNDICATE LAWYERS will get at least moral support from congressmen who have been "stung," from close friends of those who have been implicated, from officials who play it fast and loose with "contributions" and the fear they will get stung, and from Americans who simply embrace the ideological nicety that the end of convicting crooked politicans does not justify the FBI's means of tricking them.

In taking on the crime syndicates, the politically corrupt, the corporate boardroom crooks and embezzlers, the FBI may have bitten off more than even that vaunted bureau can chew.

But if it does chew up and spit out a few of the big shots of crime and official corruption, we just might begin to believe again that crookedness does not have to pervade all the institutions of American life.

Then even the little street crooks might begin to believe that laws are to be obeyed—by everyone.

Letters

Financial aid hassles

Editor,

I am a grade school teacher at Wichita who was accepted last year into a graduate school program through K-State. I decided to enroll in some graduate classes being offered through K-State in Wichita.

I am working part-time so I can have time for my classes and study. Thus, I applied for financial aid through K-State in the form of a guaranteed student loan. This was the start of the most unbearable hassles ever experienced in my life.

Every time I received information and contacted the financial aid office at K-State, I received very inconsistent information. I was always told to do something more that I was not told to do previously. I was also told that I had to pay for classes to receive financial aid. How absurd! I thought, for the main reason I was applying for aid was to have money to pay for the courses along with living expenses. I am still receiving more information from the office informing me of more additional procedures that I need to do that I was not told to do earlier. The whole process has taken more than a month now and the application has not been processed yet, which means I will not receive the loan for another six weeks or...forever?

These unbearable hassles have caused me much expense and time such as telephone calls, letter-writing, and a trip to Manhattan which was very futile. Why didn't they tell me everything I had to do when I first applied and why do I get different information that doesn't match up with all previous information that was given to me?

I checked into Wichita State University and have experienced a practically hassle-free situation. I am not experiencing anything at WSU compared to K-State in regard to enrollment and especially financial aids. As a result, I am SHOCKED and will transfer to WSU effective this summer. Besides, Wichita is a great place to live!

Ronald Mart
Wichita

Students concerned about Lafene

Editor,

Recent articles concerning the on-going Lafene issue raise two points I'd like to address. First, contrary to Roger Birnbaum's statement, the petition was not "forced upon" the health center's administration. As the petition's originator, my motivation was merely to mobilize student support for the investigatory committee, and to supply an effective vehicle whereby we, as students, could voice concern over a crucial issue—that of strong campus support services for our mental and physical health. These motives are clearly expressed in the petition itself:

"We, the undersigned, are expressing our concern about the recent internal problems at Lafene Student Health Center.

"We support President Acker's committee in its active evaluation of the center's present intra-staff relationships, procedural guidelines and administrative practices.

"We believe the outcome of this investigation is of vital importance to the present as well as future well-being of K-State students, and call for a strong recommendation from the committee that re-emphasizes and supports continued investment in student-funded and student-oriented helping services."

Secondly, the issue here is the need to fill Lafene's directorship. The question before us now is not so much the former director's methods and attitudes concerning the center's administration, but rather what qualities are seen as necessary in his successor? I concur with Dr. Robert Sinnett's statement of Feb. 15, when he suggested "someone who is interested in a broad spectrum of student services."

In conclusion, I'd like to thank those students who acted on their beliefs by endorsing the petition (numbering almost 200). I look forward to the committee's final results, anticipating a recommendation advocating strong support for student mental health services.

Elizabeth Gowdy
junior in social work

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)
February 22, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

The richess of Pakistan

Editor,

I read the article on "Pakistan—the land of poverty" in the Collegian, written by the biology professor. I was disappointed to learn that he did not have a good experience of travel in my country and was rather left with an impression that there are no good things in Pakistan, or very few of them.

It is true that 80 percent of the populatin is poor, about 15 percent is middle class and 5 percent can be called rich. But these figures are relative to the standard of living in developed countries. In Pakistan, "a rich heart makes a man rich." A poor farmer who toils on the land of his landlord considers the land to be his own and seems to be quite satisfied with having two meals a day and bringing up his children in a slightly better atmosphere than what he could get for himself. A worker in a factory is insured against sickness, disability and death by the owner. He also gets his daily necessities from the utility stores at subsidized prices. An average Pakistani does not wish for a car, air conditioner or TV. To him his family is most important and above that, peace of mind.

So there is an element of richness in our poverty.

Education is free until the 10th grade. This was a measure for which our nation will remain ever grateful to our late Prime Minister Ali Bhutto. There are six medical colleges and three engineering universities where not only Pakistanis study but also students from other eastern Muslim countries.

There are numerous free hospitals endowed by philanthropists and the government, where qualified doctors and surgeons are ready to save the patients any time of the day or night.

In the field of industry Pakistan can be called underdeveloped but not undeveloped. We are establishing a steel mill at Pipri near Karachi with the help of Russia. (I wonder what its future will be now!) We have a heavy mechanical complex at Taxila, a telephone industry, numerous textile mills, sugar industry, leather goods, sports goods, medical instruments industries and many more. Our manufactured goods are in high demand all over the world. Unfortunately, inconsistent government policies hamper our balance of trade.

The world knows about the greatest natural dam of the world at Tarbela. It seems to be the work of super-humans. Much of the planning and construction are by Pakistani engineers assisted by Italian and German specialists.

Pakistan can also boast of its role in the field of sports. Both our games—hockey and squash—are not popular with the Americans. We have a hockey team which has won the Olympic gold several times, and our squash players are among the best in the world.

I would like to remind our American brothers that recently a professor of physics from Pakistan, Dr. Abdus Salam, received the Nobel Peace Prize for which we can be truly proud.

Shaheen Prizada
graduate in history

More soccer coverage

Editor,

I was very pleased to see your article regarding the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament last semester, but I was also quite disappointed that the soccer team did not receive more coverage during its fall season.

This spring the soccer team has many games planned and I would hope that these will be noted by the Collegian. The season opens the weekend of March 1 against Kansas City United and rival KU.

Although we realize that soccer does not enjoy the popularity of some of the other major sports, we feel there are soccer fans who would be interested in hearing about the K-State soccer team. I would hope that the Collegian staff will consider this in the future.

Ed Gillen
K-State soccer team

Afghanistan misplaced

Editor,

Six months ago, most Americans had no idea where it was. The Collegian still doesn't know where Afghanistan is. Events in southeast Asia are volatile enough without adding Afghanistan's problems to the region. We urge geographers and politicians alike to join us in getting Afghanistan moved back into southwest Asia where it belongs.

Dennis Clason
graduate in statistics
and one other



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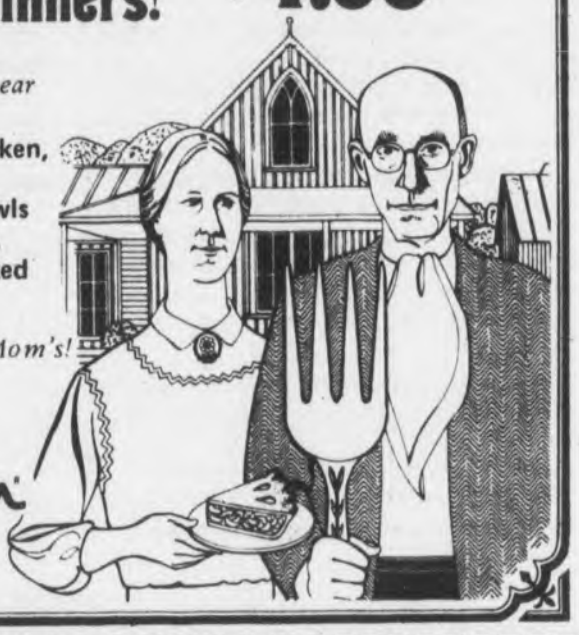
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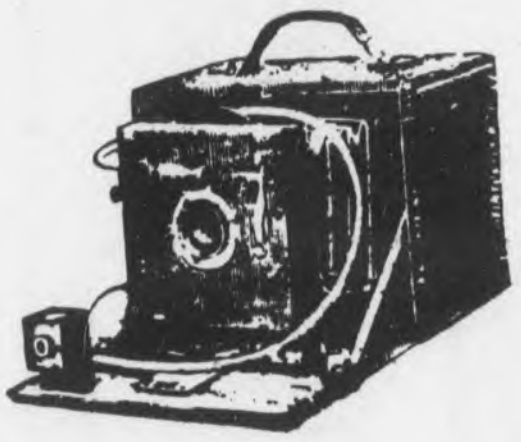
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Ministries to offer celebrations for Religious Awareness Week

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

Just as the name implies, the purpose of Religious Awareness Week is to make students aware of the religious activities on and off campus.

The Rev. Rod Saunders of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries (ECM) said designating the event as a special week is new this year.

Religious Awareness Week begins today and will run until March 3.

Those groups participating in the events are the American Baptist Campus Ministries, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Episcopal Campus Ministries, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Newman Ministries (Roman Catholic) and the K-State Committee on Religion.

"Those organizations had the brain child to do this," Saunders said.

Saunders said he hopes people other than those already involved with campus ministries will participate.

"I hope it's a 50-50 turnout," he said.

Saunders said Awareness Week isn't just to promote "awareness that there are religious groups around that are concerned with students, in terms of providing ministry to, with and in behalf of the students."

"We are concerned not only in helping them but in having them involved in order to help us," he said.

The ECM isn't run solely by Saunders.

"The students have a lot to say in what happens in terms of programs," he said.

The week of awareness will begin tonight with the United Black Voices of K-State and other Big 8 black choirs performing at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

On both Sundays, Feb. 24 and March 2, there will be services, suppers and programs held at various locations.

On Feb. 28 Islamic speakers will lecture at 6 p.m. at the International Center.

The international flavor continues with an interfaith worship service at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. This service will include such religions as Buddhist, Christian, Islamic and Jewish.

Ecumenical communion services will be held at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 28, at Danforth Chapel, and an Episcopal communion service will be at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 27, in the chapel.

On Monday, Elizabeth Dodson Gray will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"She is a futurist, a lay theologian and an author," Saunders said, "and she has done a lot of studies on the future and growth of the country."

Her books include "Growth and It's Implication for the Future" and "Why the Green Nigger?"

The latter deals with the way we treat the earth, Saunders said.

"It deals with the need to re-myth Genesis and look at what our first covenant with God is," he said. "She (Gray) is also concerned with feminist issues."

To end Religious Awareness Week, the Dudley Riggs Theatre will perform at 7:30 p.m., March 3, in Forum Hall.

The theatre company, from St. Paul, Minn., is a comedy satire group, Saunders said.

"They are an improvisational group that pokes fun at religious folk," Saunders said.

Hunting safety clinic planned for women

The Kansas State Fish and Game Commission will offer a hunter's safety clinic for women Feb. 25-29.

The eight-hour course will last for two hours each night—7 to 9 p.m.— and will cover firearms in the home, first aid, hunter responsibility, hunting laws, hunting regulations and other areas.

Jerry Dishman, Manhattan parks supervisor and clinic instructor, said it is important for women to have a permit, even though they may not hunt, if firearms are stored in the home.

"Ninety percent of all accidents with firearms happen in the home," he said.

Those successfully completing the course will get a hunter safety certificate, which is necessary to purchase a hunting license, Dishman said.

Dishman said although the course had been taught previously, this is the first year for the all-woman format.

The course will be taught in the Manhattan Community Building, and all materials will be furnished. There is no charge for the course, and females of all ages are welcome.

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Fate of proposed jobs in doubt

K-State seeks help in advising

By DAMIEN SEMANITSKY
Collegian Reporter

The difference between good and bad advising can mean the difference between graduating on schedule and spending an extra semester in college.

Many students view advising as inadequate at K-State, as do students at other universities, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"Overall, we are very similar in terms of the success and failures we have in academic advising," Chalmers said. "In areas where the goals of the students have not been clearly defined by the students themselves, there are complaints."

Donald Hoyt, director of educational resources, said K-State has conducted two related surveys, one three or four years ago polling seniors for their opinions of the quality of advising, and the second polling faculty to determine how they spent their time.

The surveys showed the students were most pleased with the colleges that spent the most time on advising, Hoyt said.

"Apparently, the more time faculty spend (on advising), the more satisfied the students," Hoyt said.

K-STATE PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER has asked the Legislature for the equivalent of five full-time positions, probably to be distributed as 25 part-time people in as many departments, Hoyt said.

Chalmers said Gov. John Carlin, however, has not recommended the proposed positions.

Also proposed, Hoyt added, was an administrative assistant position providing advisers with information on students.

Chalmers said the administration has recommended that the college deans urge department heads to take into account a faculty member's dedication and competency in advising when considering merit salary increases.

"If you want good performance in the classroom, you'd better be sure you reward good teaching and punish bad. It's the same way with advising," Chalmers said.

William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he sees evaluation of students as one thing that's not being done.

"The closest I see (to evaluation) is in the College of Architecture, with the end-of-the-two-year evaluations," Feyerharm said.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE between the schedule-maker and the adviser in the broader sense, and advising ought to take place at other times besides during scheduling, Chalmers said.

"The easiest place to give advice is in the professionally oriented areas," he said. "In the professionally oriented colleges, the need to explore options is much less."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the major problem within their college is the number of uncommitted students, "the initial choice of 'What curriculum do I want to be in?'"

"Advising a student with only a few electives is not as difficult. There's not another college that has our problem," he said.

Stamey also cited the wide variety of curricula and the amount of freedom within them as reasons why advising plays such an important role in the College of Arts and Sciences.

If the five positions were approved by the Legislature, "I'd be trying hard to make the case that arts and sciences deserves the bulk of them," Stamey said.

HE SAID ADVISING is "specifically" considered in faculty evaluations in his college.

"We evaluate availability, knowledge and concern," Stamey said. However, he stressed student responsibility in advising.

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said the priority on advising within the College of Agriculture is high.

"I think the advisers in the College of Agriculture are exceptional. They're more than assigners," Mugler said.

Mugler said about 115 of the 187 teaching faculty advise students, and about half of the 115 have at least one-tenth of their salary assigned to advising.

HE ALSO STRESSED clear communication among faculty and regular meetings as part of the success of the college's advising program.

Chalmers stressed two elements important to advising.

One is "giving thoughtful, good advice in the light of (the student's) abilities, potential, interests, etc.," he said. "The other is taking the advice by the student."

Hoyt said it was probable that K-State is underfunded with respect to advising. He added that advising costs and budget are "phrased as instructional costs."

"We're showing numbers per credit hour. We phrase it that way. What we're really showing is dollars for education, and we don't try to break it into distinctions (such as advising and academics)," Hoyt said.

The ability to advise depends upon the faculty member's interest, intelligence and interest in the student, Chalmers said.

"My feeling is that a student who wants good advice can get it," he said.



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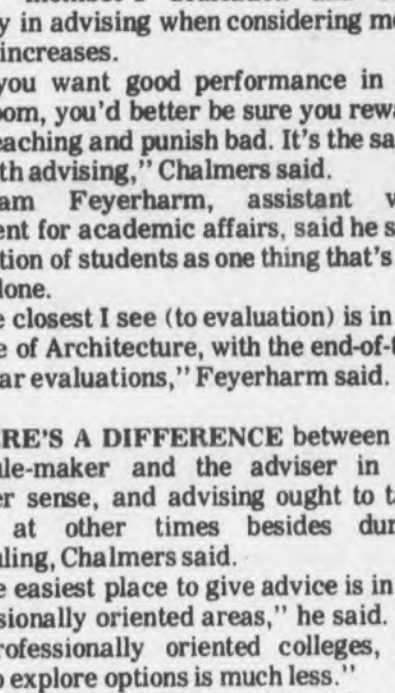
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Arts & entertainment

Past haunts players in 'Old Times' show

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Old Times" will be in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

By DEB NEFF
Feature Editor

Up creaking oakwood stairs, past a heavy attic door to dusty trunks of trinkets, memories are deposited. Below, the inhabitants are burning with the charge of the day. They have elected to seal the past behind the heavy hinge of present excitement and live.

Not every household shares this philosophy. In some houses, the stairway is kept polished and well-trodden; the entrance to the dust-free collection of memorabilia is a doorway with no door. In these houses, inhabitants live in their attics until the past becomes the present, perhaps even the future.

In his play, "Old Times," Harold Pinter has created just such a memory-oriented house.

Pinter has been called the greatest English-writing playwright of our time. In his remarkably well-constructed dialogue, it is easy to see why he has earned this distinction. His style, however, is controversial.

PINTER DEALS with the psyche, painting dreamlike pictures of Freudian struggles with memory that leave the characters, and the audience, with the same questions at the end of the play they had at the beginning.

Some of Pinter's plays may even be dreams, though the dialogue is quite realistic. With "Old Times," it's difficult to tell the difference.

Perhaps director Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech and scene designer, and Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech, saw the play as a dream, and the set reflects this attitude.

Pinter is usually acted on a realistic set; in the Players' production, however, the three actors move on a tiered, cloud-like platform below hanging images of fragmented bodies.

THE BODIES represent the fragmentation of the characters themselves, and the layered cloud and assortment of antique and modern furniture represent the passage of time.

Whether the play is seen as a dream (which character's dream we do not know) or as a realistic occurrence, the basic themes involved are the same—jealousy, lesbianism and the question: Does memory play tricks on one or does one play manipulative tricks with memory?

The Players' production of Pinter is a good representation of the playwright's work, with one exception. Bill Watt, who plays the male lead, is inconsistent in his English accent and unable to portray the tension and frustration of an impotent man living in a house with a selfish, unfeeling woman.

The husband lives in his attic of memorabilia in quiet country seclusion, hoping against hope that his wife, Kate, will return to the smiles created by the raindrops on her lashes when they met in London 20 years ago.

THE HUSBAND, Deeley, is not alone in his desire to see Kate become the exciting, vibrant, happy "child" he knew in London—so full of expectations never realized.

Kate's former roomate, Anna, a ghost from her London past, comes to challenge Deeley for his wife's affections. Anna and Deeley spar with each other within this triangle, using as weapons lyrics from familiar old tunes, guilt-ridden remembrances and fond, beguiling gazes—amid the sound of clanking teacups and long, loaded pauses.

Kate, however, is impenetrable. She lives in an unrealistic dream world, shielding herself from the past, refusing to experience the present and remaining intentionally oblivious to the future's inevitability. Kate, in fact—beautiful though she may be—seems almost a nonentity—until with a brilliant flash of cruelty she turns the tables, acknowledging the power-struggle game and winning over both king and queen.

Because Pinter is an important playwright, producing one of his plays on a college campus is, perhaps, a speech and theater department's educational responsibility.

However, unless a student feels a need to be thus educated, unless he wants the chance to see a particularly good set and some adequate acting, or a chance to ponder Pinter's themes (if he happens to enjoy pondering over these themes) he will have little use for "Old Times."



Staff photo by Rob Clark

OLD TIMES...In a final dress rehearsel last night, Bill Watt (left), graduate in education, and Linda Treiber, junior in speech, practice their parts one last time.

'Wiz': A fanciful film

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Wiz" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

"You've got to believe in yourself."

It's an age old message, but when sung by Lena Horne in "The Wiz," it seems brand new.

This movie, taken from the broadway production of the same title, contrasts with the original movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

Each scene takes on a surprisingly clearer and brighter dress than in the previous film

In the original movie, Dorothy travels through a dark forest with ugly trees and moss-covered branches that hang like shadows out of a childhood nightmare. In "The Wiz," Dorothy and her companions travel through an amusement park instead of a forest as they follow the yellow brick road on the way to the Emerald City to see the magical "Wiz."

"The Wizard of Oz" is considered a modern children's classic but has scared small children with it's uncanny use of effects to create nightmarish reality. "The Wiz," with it's lighter and more modern setting, will help put young minds at ease when they realize that the amusement park (filmed at Coney Island in New York) is nothing but modern fantasy.

The music helps keep the three hour movie from becoming tedious. The continuous flow of music and dance produced by Quincy Jones, is light and entertaining. However, the viewer can see instantly that several parts of the movie have been voiced over. In the very first scene, Dorothy's Aunt Em is singing to a kitchen full of relatives and her exaggerated facial movements and expressions show the voice-over distinctly.

The acting did leave something to be desired. Exaggeration ruined what could have been excellent scenes. However, there were some touching scenes between Dorothy and the cowardly lion in which the viewer is shown what real love and friendship can be.

The movie, though not especially good, is entertaining and musically sound, and well worth seeing.

Singers to go south over break

K-State's Women's Glee Club will be performing today in Wichita at Century II for the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) convention.

The choir, directed by Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, was selected to perform after presenting a taped audition to committee members of the KMEA. The choir, along with other high school and college choirs, will be performing for music educators from all over Kansas.

K-State Singers, also directed by Polich, will be leaving March 5 on a concert tour that will take them into Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico. The singers will be performing at K-State alumni reunion dinners. During the tour, the singers will take two days off to visit and tour South Padre Island.

The students, who have financed most of the tour themselves, will be staying with various members of the alumni in each of the cities they perform in.

Play makes lunchtime fun

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Next Thursday morning at 11:30, don't just sit in the Union eating lunch. Go to the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium and watch a presentation by Lunchbag Theatre. Don't pass up the chance for an excellent 50-minute performance. As an added incentive, the productions are free.

Thursday's production, "The Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills," was by advanced acting students of Lynn Shelton-Mahler, associate professor of speech, and the advanced directing students of Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

The scene is somewhere on the lower east side of New York City. The stage is dark until we meet the stoned ex-Copper Queen contest winner (Cindy Klentz) trying to lure a man closer to her.

THE COPPER QUEEN is excellent as an old pro at working the streets. But when we found out that she's been doing this for 10 years, the actress looks too fresh and young for the role.

B.A. Mayhew (Edith Hinrichs) played the senior partner in the "business firm" of B.A. and Crissie (played by Lorraine Berreth). They call themselves prospectors; actually, they go from garbage pail to garbage pail looking for treasures. Crissie summed up their business by telling Copper Queen, "Crud brings a good price if you know where to sell it."

Crissie was superb as a young, naive girl with good intentions of helping others. She projected kindness and compassion to B.A. and the Copper Queen. She also revealed what most of her days are like when she told the stoned queen, "I have days like this, too—sometimes they last for months!"

B.A. WAS EXCELLENT AS the unfeeling, slightly crazy old woman. Her only intention was to take advantage of the Copper Queen. By the end of the play, I hated her.

The play, written by Megan Terry, was a good mix of comedy and the tragedy of a broken-down lady of the evening.

If the remaining Lunchbag Theatre productions are as good as this one, the Union may not have any more seating problems for the lunch crowd.

Events

McCAIN AUDITORIUM: Congressman Walter Fauntroy speak at the All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM: The K-State Symphony will present a soloists concert Monday, Mischa Semanitzky, conductor.

Students kick up heels to start high-class club

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

A common interest in equine animals has bonded together students majoring in such diverse areas as pre-physical therapy, military science, accounting, wildlife biology and horticulture and as could probably be expected, veterinary and animal science.

More than 100 students from those fields have united to form a K-State horseman's association.

"This club will be open to anyone interested in horses," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science and the group's adviser. "It will be a high-class club, emphasizing service and education, not just social activities."

Possible projects for the club include clinics, lectures, films, scholarship drives and intramural shows and judging contests involving students and faculty.

ALL PHASES of the horse industry will receive attention. Those interested in jumpers and racers will be just as much a part of the group as western pleasure riders and ropers, according to Sigler.

"We also want to include the whole community. This may be achieved by setting up a children's barnyard or by conducting a clinic somewhere in Kansas to teach proper showmanship skills.

"Students have expressed an interest in starting a horse judging team, too," Sigler said. "So our club would probably conduct fund-raising projects to help support the team."

Temporary officers, elected at an organizational meeting, are now working on a club constitution. If the club is approved by the Activities Council, officers for the fall will be elected in April.

"I have suggested that only juniors and seniors be eligible to hold office. This would give everybody a chance at a leadership position sometime during his college career," Sigler said.

He also recommended that officers have a 2.5 grade point average and members a 2.0 GPA. This rule would help emphasize the club's primary objective—education, he said.

"I was pleased by the turnout at the first meeting," Sigler said. "Faculty members have been helpful, too.

"We don't want to compete with existing groups, such as Block and Bridle, but it seems necessary to provide an organization to represent horse enthusiasts."

Ark River becomes '70s 'losing stream'

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The amount of water flowing across the Colorado-Kansas line in the Arkansas River is about one-third the amount that crossed the border 10 years ago, U.S. Geological Survey studies show.

Preliminary findings of a five-year study show that a decrease in rainfall, increased water pumping and a lack of waterflow in the river have contributed to the dwindling water supplies of west central Kansas.

The results indicate the Arkansas River has become what hydrologists call a "losing stream" because it cannot be relied upon for constant waterflow in parts of western Kansas.

The findings represent new documentation of the rapid transition under way in western Kansas as the state's water resources, vital to the agricultural economy, are depleted.

The Geological Survey's measurements and water depletion projections will be used to determine whether any more wells should be allowed in the area and to help manage the remaining water supply.

Happy 19th Birthday
MARY RELIHAN



Whatever happened to that cute little Baby Face?
From R.R.
(picture stolen by R.N.)



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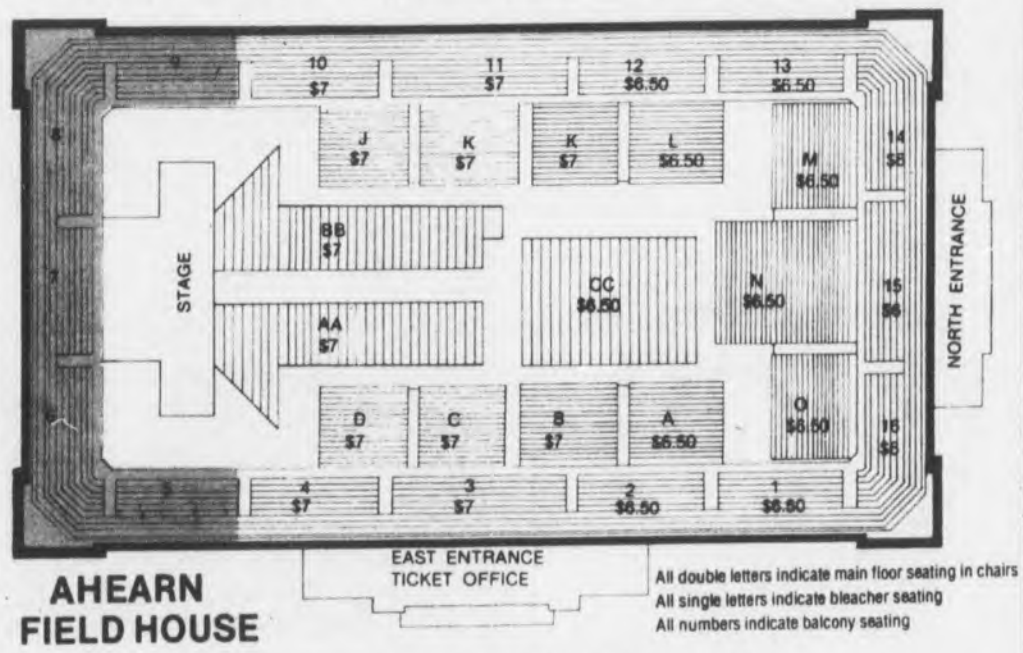


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Tight money, higher fuel prices change plane industry promotion

WICHITA (AP) — Light single-engine plane sales, once the foundation of general aviation's growth, are in for a rough year because of rising fuel costs and tight money, analysts say.

To replace the vanishing pleasure flyer, manufacturers are trying desperately to lure more small business owners from the steering wheel to the cockpit.

"Until this fuel situation gets clarified and money gets a little cheaper, the single-engine market will remain depressed," predicts Lewis Fleer, analyst for B.C. Christopher & Co., a Kansas City investments firm.

The sale of those planes, used primarily for training, pleasure and some small business transportation, dropped 14 percent last month compared with January 1979, industry figures show.

The General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA), a trade group, predicts 10,715 single-engine planes will be delivered this year, down 16 percent from 1979. Last year's deliveries were down nearly 8 percent from the year before—the first drop in several years.

ANALYSTS SAY a decline in discretionary income, an expected recession and concerns over availability of fuel have caused the slide.

"I don't think we'll ever go back to the 10 and 12 percent annual increases we once had in light single-engine plane sales," said Steven Slawson, analyst for Bear Stearns & Co., a New York brokerage firm. Slawson predicts the single-engine plane market is in the midst of "at least a cyclical decline because of the economy and maybe a long-term decline."

Piper Aircraft Co., of Lock Haven, Pa., has launched an advertising campaign to persuade businessmen and traveling salesmen to take up flying.

"Deciding to learn to fly is the most difficult part of learning," says one of Piper's ads. After a businessman learns to fly, Piper reasons, he'll buy a plane.

THE NUMBER OF student pilots declined slightly last year and the average age of those pilots rose substantially, according to GAMA. The average beginning pilot today is 37; in the early 1970s the average age for beginners was 25.

And the average new pilot today holds a middle-management position in business.

The sagging market for light single-engine planes industrywide isn't evident at Cessna Aircraft Co., the country's largest manufacturer of light planes.

Some manufacturers experienced 50 to 70 percent drops in light plane sales in January, but Cessna more than doubled its deliveries, snaring a 63 percent share of the light plane market.

Bob Lair, senior vice president for marketing at the Wichita-based concern, said his company's faith in the light plane market accounts for its success there.

"We've stayed right on our production schedules while the rest of the industry has pulled back," he said. "We're still convinced the market is there, and we're going to push it as hard as we can."

LAIR PREDICTS Cessna will deliver the same number of light planes in 1980 as in 1979. The company plans a promotional campaign this spring to lure more persons to flying schools.

Unlike the automotive industry, where demand booms for small cars while gas guzzlers gather dust on sales lots, general aviation is seeing a surge in demand for large business planes.

That business has fueled record revenues throughout general aviation, which produces all aircraft except those used by the military and airlines. Current orders for jets and turbo props, often placed with nonrefundable deposits, are backlogged two to three years, GAMA says.

GAMA president, Edward Stimpson, says the industry will sell $2.6 billion worth of aircraft this year, up nearly 20 percent from 1979's record billings. GAMA's 39 member companies produce 95 percent of all aircraft and supplies in general aviation.

In three years, the price tag of an average plane has risen from $88,000 to $174,000. Inflation accounts for much of that but it also indicates the shift toward larger, more sophisticated aircraft, analysts say. Single-engine planes, which accounted for nearly a third of the industry's revenues in 1977, are expected to account for only 20 percent this year.

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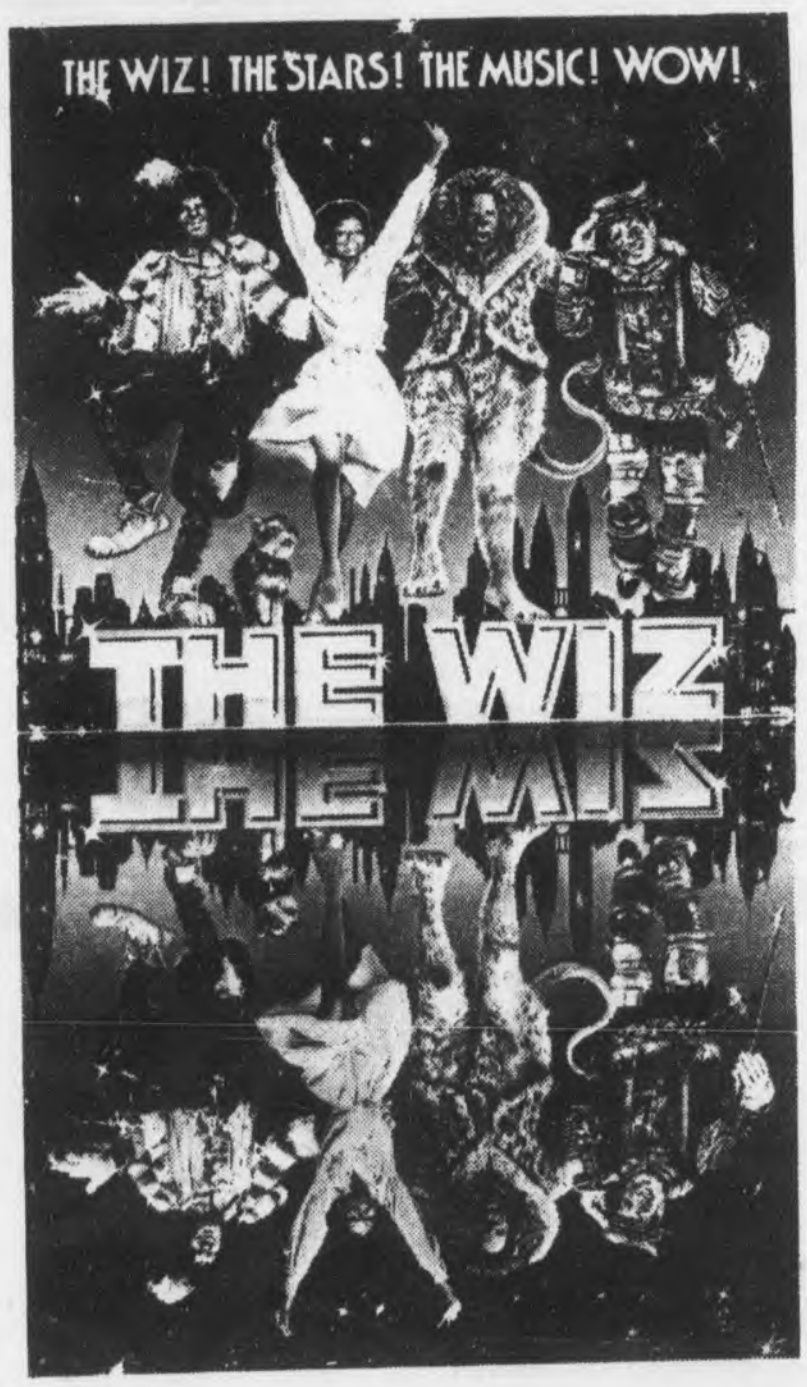
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Kansas all-stater decides on 'Cats

Dickey signs more blue-chippers

K-State Coach Jim Dickey was beaming Thursday over the Wildcats' second-day harvest of national letter-of-intent football signees.

Dickey announced the signing of five more prep gridders who have cast their lots with K-State, all of them sporting glossy credentials.

Sports

K-State's latest signees are Stan Weber, a consensus all-state quarterback from Goddard; wide receivers Hal Bentley and Rod Jeter, a pair of Pennsylvania all-stars; Ellinwood line standout Kyle Clawson and Jeff Koyl, a sizeable youngster from California sought by a bevy of big schools.

Dickey said he was "pleased" with K-State's overall recruiting haul, and especially happy about collaring "outstanding youngsters close to home," meaning those in Kansas and the metropolitan Kansas City area.

WEBER, CONSIDERED by most as the state's top quarterback prospect, chose K-State, over Wyoming. The 6-1, 180-pounder passed for 1,280 yards and nine touchdowns, and ran for 784 yards in helping Goddard to the state 5A semifinals. In his senior year, Weber completed 54 percent of his passes. He also is an outstanding basketball player and was named to the 5A state all-tournament team as a junior.

The 6-1½, 195-pound Bentley was a Pennsylvania Big 33 all-star at New Brighton High School. He caught 25 passes for 623 yards (24.9 yards per catch) and seven touchdowns. Bentley gained all-conference honors both ways his junior and senior years and was a two-time all-league basketball player, averaging more than 26 points per game in the 1979-80 season.

Jeter, at 6-3 and 190 pounds, sports similar stats. He's also a Big 33 all-star. He led his league in scoring with 22 touchdowns in 1979, gaining 1,100 yards (7.6 per carry) rushing and returning four kickoffs for touchdowns. He's averaging 22.4 points a game on the basketball court.

BOTH HAD BEEN invited to play in the Pennsylvania Coaches Association East-West all-star classic.

Clawson becomes the 11th Kansas area player to sign with the 'Cats. A 6-5, 225-pound all-stater, he had 134 tackles last fall and helped the Ellinwod defense establish a new defensive record for the school by allowing only an average of 69 yards per game. Clawson also kicked extra points and field goals for the Eagles, including one 43-yard field goal.

Koyl hails from Carlsbad, Calif., where he gained all-league honors and has been selected to play in the North San Diego County all-star game. Listed at 6-5 and 260 pounds, he's been timed at 4.9 in the 40. He chose the 'Cats over Oregon, Utah State and Brigham Young University.

New Athletics manager, Martin, expects no trouble from Finley

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Martin, saying he doesn't expect to have any trouble from owner Charlie Finley, was introduced Thursday as the new manager of the Oakland A's.

Martin said he had settled his two-year contract with the New York Yankees and would be working on an entirely new contract as the manager of the A's.

"I'm happy to be here," Martin said. "Charlie made me a wonderful offer and I'm pleased with the opportunity of keeping baseball in Oakland, which is my home town."

Finley, who has tried to sell the A's in a possible shift to Denver, said it was possible that the club still would be sold.

"There may be a buyer within the next few days, I don't know," Finley said. "It could be to someone in Oakland or someone outside of Oakland. Either way makes no difference to me."

Finley said it might have seemed that he was not active or interested in the club last season but that he was "always interested in what went on."

"I don't have to tell you how successful this team has been," he added. "We won five division titles and three world championships in Oakland."

Finley said he had not talked to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn concerning the hiring of Martin but said he had talked to American League President Lee MacPhail. "Lee told me he was very happy to have Billy back managing in the American League," Finley said.

Martin did not announce his coaching staff but said he would do that after discussing the matter with Finley.

But it was learned that Art Fowler would be hired as the pitching coach and Clete Boyer, who has been a roving instructor with the Atlanta Braves, would be added to the staff.

Martin also plans to retain Lee Walls and George Mitterwald, who were on the Oakland staff last season.

Martin said he knows very little about the A's and that "I have to look, wait, show patience and then do my thing. My job is to mold people and make them play better. I expect loyalty.

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VISTA

Heiden claims fourth gold medal; could complete sweep Saturday

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Incredible Eric Heiden swept his fourth speed skating gold medal of the 1980 Winter Olympics today, smashing another record with a winning time of 1 minute, 55.44 seconds in the 1,500-meter race.

Norwegians took both the silver and bronze medals with Kai Arne Stenshjemmet and Terje Andersen finishing 2-3.

Heiden thus became the first man in history to win four gold medals in a single Winter Olympics. The powerful 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., has one more race in these Games, skating in Saturday's 10,000-meter event in a bid to complete a five-event sweep.

Heiden had to overcome a slip on the third turn when he almost fell.

Only one full U.S. Winter Olympics team has pulled in more medals than Heiden has won thus far at Lake Placid. The 1932 team won six, and the 1952 team won four.

TINY LIECHTENSTEIN claimed its first Winter Olympic gold medal ever when Hanni Wenzel won the women's giant slalom in a combined time of 2:41.66. Irene Epple of West Germany won the silver and the bronze went to Perrine Pelen of France.

Robin Cousins of Britain won the gold medal in the men's figure skating competition Thursday night. East Germany's Jan Hoffman finished second and Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., was third.

The undefeated United States hockey team is in position to claim a medal of its own as the 1980 Winter Games head into the homestretch.

The U.S. hockey team faces its biggest challenge today as medals competition began in that sport. They meet the tough Soviet team which beat them 10-3 in an exhibition game in Madison Square Garden before the Olympics.

Coach Herb Brooks' team beat West Germany 4-2 Wednesday night and joined the Soviets, Sweden and Finland in the medals competition Friday and Sunday. They play under a complicated system in which their records in pre-medal play still count. The Americans have only a tie with Sweden marring their record.

The Soviets start with two points and a perfect pre-medals play record. Both the U.S. and Sweden start with one point, Finland with none. The Soviets and Finland also meet Friday. Then Sunday, the U.S. plays Finland and the Soviets play Sweden.

THE SOVIET UNION and East Germany each had 18 medals, with the Soviets leading in gold, 8-7. Norway moved into third place ahead of the United States in total medals with nine but the Americans remain third in gold medals.

Four fast young skiers from East Germany broke the traditional domination by the Soviets and Scandinavians in the women's 4 x 5 kilometer cross country relay race. Each woman raced five kilometers for a combined time of 1 hour, two minutes, 11.10 seconds. The Soviet Union and Norway won the silver and bronze medals.

American Linda Fratianne moved into second place in women's figure skating and has a good chance for a gold medal.



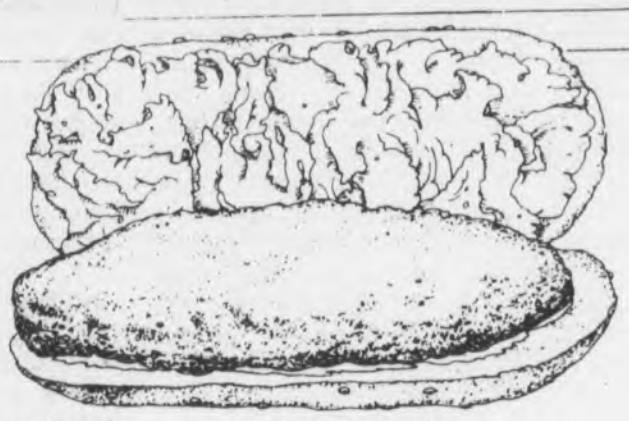
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Women's team to try to extend streak tonight

After failing to capture its 20th win of the season Tuesday night against Central Missouri State, the 11th-ranked K-State women's basketball team will return to Ahearn Field House and give No. 20 another shot against Iowa State at 7:30 tonight.

Poor play and little floor movement contributed to the 'Cats 79-73 loss Tuesday to the tough Jennies. That loss dropped K-State's record to 19-6.

K-State will attempt to maintain its undefeated streak in Ahearn this season in tonight's game and in Monday's game against KU.

The Cyclones are currently on an 11-game losing skid, but K-State Coach Lynn Hickey looks for Iowa State to be a tough team to play.

"I look for a relatively tough game with Iowa State. We will be coming off an important game at Central Missouri State and will be anticipating Monday night's game with KU," she said.

The 'Cats have met Iowa State once previously this season, picking up an easy 80-66 victory. K-State had 56 points from the combined efforts of Tammie Romstad, Eileen Feeney and Kim Price in that game.

The 'Cats will have to contend with four Iowa State players who are averaging just under 10 points a game. The Cyclones' top scorers are London Reile and Carol Schleihs with 9.9 points a game. Close behind are Mary Michalski and Karen Wiese with 9.7 and 8.3 point averages.

K-State will be coming off a poor total team performance but good individual perfomances against Central Missouri State. Forward Feeney matched her season high of 24 points and center Romstad rebounded well above her average (10.1) by pulling down a season high of 19.

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Mark Eddy

Wildcats need win to carry into tourney

After leading the Big 8 for almost the entire season, the K-State Wildcats are assured now of not winning the conference championship. With the dismal losses in the last three games, the 'Cats can do no better than second and possibly could wind up third in the conference.

Missouri, which is currently ranked ninth in the country, locked up the championship with a win over Oklahoma Wednesday night.

It's quite a change from 10 days ago when the 'Cats were ranked in The Associated Press Top 20 and seemed to be unbeatable.

K-State coach Jack Hartman said after the KU game that sports writers had better keep their pencils sharp because he's still searching for the right combination in his starting lineup since forward Tyrone Adams broke a bone in his hand.

MISSOURI will be led by 6-11 freshman center Steve Stipanovich, who has been scoring an average of 15.3 points per game, and forward Ricky Frazier at 13.1 points per game.

Standout forward Curtis Berry who has averaged 14.9 points a game for the Tigers has been sidelined with a knee injury and it's not known whether he'll be able to play.

With Berry in the lineup the Tigers have one of the most impressive frontlines in the country. Stipanovich, Frazier and Berry are shooting more than 60 percent. Missouri leads the nation with a .576 field goal percentage, and the frontline has helped the Tigers gain a 10-plus rebound edge over opponents this year.

Another sore spot for the 'Cats is the fact that they may have lost guard Tim Jankovich for the game. Jankovich hurt his knee in the Nebraska game Wednesday and didn't practice Thursday.

The loss of Jankovich coupled with the loss of Adams could severely hinder K-State's effort Saturday.

If the 'Cats can put things together and start playing with the "patience and poise" that have been their trademark, they can beat any team in the conference. If they do that then the next stop is the NCAA Championship Tournament.

I've heard many fans have been trying to get rid of their tickets for Saturday's game. I think they'll be disappointed they did so.

Good luck, 'Cats.

Sideline shots

.AFTER WATCHING the game against Nebraska Wednesday night, I think Jack had better keep on shuffling that lineup.

The 'Cats haven't looked like a team that deserves to come in even second in the conference in two of the last three losses. Against Iowa State a week ago, the 'Cats couldn't seem to get anything together and dropped their first game since losing to Oklahoma Feb. 2 in Norman.

In the KU game the 'Cats didn't play consistently, but for the first 13 minutes of the game the 'Cats looked like the great team they can be. It was the last six minutes, however, when they couldn't score a point that counted, and lost the game 48-46.

Against Nebraska the 'Cats showed flashes of brilliance, but again, shooting slumps cost them the game.

The 'Cats have a chance to regain some of their dignity Saturday afternoon at 2:40 p.m when they host the Tigers in Ahearn. The junior varsity will be closing out its season with a game at 12:05 p.m. against Sterling College.

The game really doesn't mean anything to the Tigers and to some K-State fans, but I think the game will make a big difference for the 'Cats in terms of the post-season tournament.

If the 'Cats win they will have beaten the champion Tigers twice this season and will go into the the tournament with a little confidence.

On the other hand, if the 'Cats lose they will be starting the tournament with a four-game losing streak that could cause a morale problem.

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Don George 537-4657 for more information

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Train ride puts Clapp on track to K-State

By JULIE BUNCK
Collegian Reporter

He got off the train at the Manhattan depot in the spring of 1908. He stayed the night in a room of a small motel on Poyntz, using the little money he had in his pockets.

Seventy-two years later, he's in a Manhattan nursing home.

In between, Alfred Clapp has worked in furniture stores, saloons on the West Coast, as a paperboy, a printer's assistant and finally as a professor of agronomy at K-State.

Clapp said his most interesting job was as a hearse driver.

"I wore a tall, black hat and a long black coat. I was just about 16; yet I handled the job well. I sat high up on the old wooden hearse. There were six pure black horses that led it," Clapp said. "The old horses would really cut up when I hitched them behind the delivery wagon, but when they pulled that hearse, they acted perfect. They sure were trained."

Clapp came to Manhattan at age 18. His mother had died a short time before and Clapp said he decided to come to Manhattan to get an education because it was what his "mother always wanted."

Ambitious and young, and with an eighth-grade education, Clapp began college. During his first year he worked as a janitor.

"Pay wasn't bad for those days—15 cents an hour," Clapp said. "My last year of school, I had worked my way up to a nice 30 cents an hour."

Clapp glanced over his transcript and college report cards, all of which he had saved. The date on one read "1908, 24 credits—total." The classes were much the same as a modern agronomy student at K-State would take: plant physiology, crop ecology, crop research, and others.

"Look at these grades, not bad," Clapp boasted.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE had about 2500 students in 1910 and Clapp said he was acquainted with nearly every one of them.

With a college degree in a field of great demand, Clapp began working at the agronomy farm, the experimental station of the college. Two years later, Clapp boarded a night train for Denver to work for a man with a farm.

"Profits proved to be low, so I left the farm and went to Castle Rock High School, near Denver, to teach woodworking," Clapp said.

Restless and discontented with the classroom, Clapp left Colorado two months later for Council Grove and got a job as Morris County extension agent.

"I was the seventh county agent in Kansas," Clapp said. "I loved Council Grove, but it was a hard job. It was my job to decide if a boy should go to war (World War I) or stay because he was needed on the farm."

ABOUT 1930 (the exact year is uncertain to Clapp) he began experimental work at K-State. Until his retirement in 1960, Clapp remained dedicated to crop improvement and hybrid seed research.

He contributed efforts to cooperative experiments with farmers throughout the state. Fertilizers, wheat, corn varieties and cotton were some of his main concerns.

"During the war (World War II), I did a lot of experimenting wth artichokes," Clapp said. "Those were hard times, as was the Depression. My pay was cut during the Depression more than 25 percent. If I recall, I was making less than $1800 a year, which wasn't much with a family of five."

Clapp became the first secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA) in 1935. The association's assets totaled $3,900 that year. After 10 years as secretary of KCIA, Clapp's work and dedication proved successful. The hybrid seed business began to boom, and the KCIA assets in 1945 topped $20,000.

CLAPP DEVELOPED the first corn performance program to test newly produced hybrid corn and sorghum. These tests are still used today in nearly every agricultural institution.

At age 70, Clapp retired from the K-State staff.

In 1973, Clapp wrote "A History of Seed Certification in Kansas, 1902-1970."

"It only makes sense that I write this book—I started it," Clapp said.

Committee approves 'fuzz buster' proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to outlaw the use of "fuzzbusting" radar detectors by drivers who hope to escape speeding arrests was approved Thursday by the Judiciary Committee of the Kansas House.

The committee also narrowly approved a bill that would terminate alimony to a divorced person voluntarily cohabitating with a member of the opposite sex.

Also approved by the committee was a bill designed to require courts to give equal consideration to the father and the mother in deciding child custody cases.

The measures now go to the full membership of the House for consideration.

Rep. John Sullivan (R-Wichita), principal sponsor of the bill to outlaw use of devices to detect or interfere with law enforcement radar, said the only reason for anyone to have such a device is to violate the law.

This was seconded by Rep. Karen Griffiths (R-Newton). She said even some members of the Legislature have such equipment, and added: "The only reason is to circumvent the law and that's the God's truth."

Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal), majority leader of the House, said the law should be enforced, but this creates a real dilemma with people who feel they are burdened by the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

Rep. Douglas Baker (D-Pittsburg) opposed the bill. He said it gives no consideration to businessmen who stand to lose sizeable investments in radar detection devices they have purchased for resale.

The alimony bill was approved on an 8-7 vote. Traditionally, alimony has been terminated when the recipient remarries. Proponents of the bill say that increasingly former spouses are deciding to enter into cohabitation agreements, rather than remarriage, so they can keep on receiving alimony. The bill, if it becomes law, would prevent that.

Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park), Judiciary Committee chairman, called the child custody measure the "Kramer vs. Kramer" bill, referring to a recent motion picture dealing with a divorced father's right to custody of his child.

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sass
4 Fast-talking
8 Counterfeit
12 Pindaric opus
13 Mrs. Chaplin
14 Present!
15 Circus treats
17 Strong emotion
18 Covers
19 Type of light
20 Titled ladies
22 Stocking feature
24 Second-hand
25 Sports area
29 Wire measure
30 Greek vowels
31 Caviar
32 Hotel feature
34 Glut
35 Deserve
36 Musical term
37 Aired an old television series
40 Sprite
41 Bakery worker
42 American national sport
46 Movie detective: Charlie —
47 Once, once
48 Seize suddenly
49 Beer ingredient
50 Makes lace
51 Titanic signal

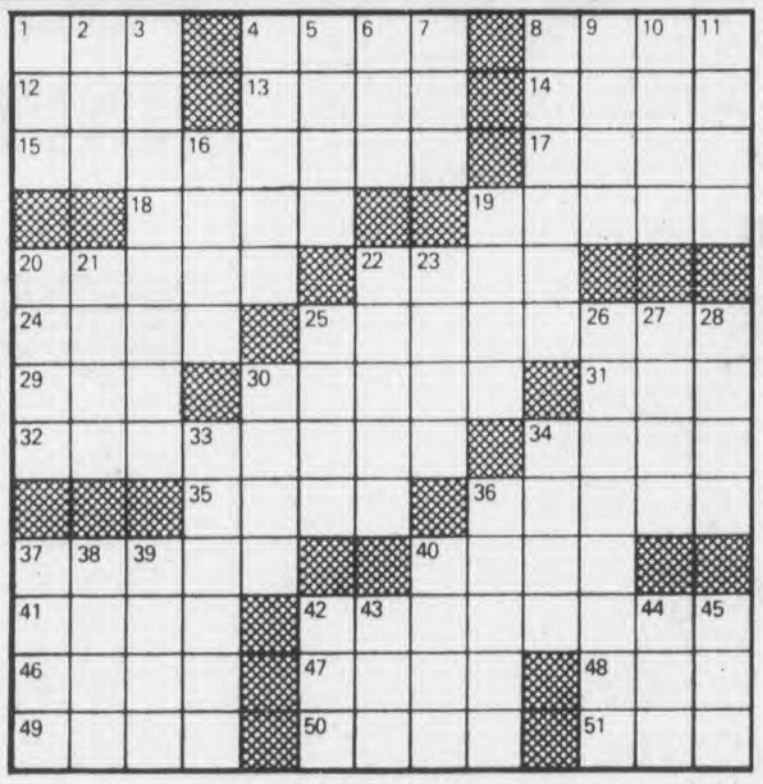
DOWN
1 Tennis stroke
2 Greek peak
3 Headlong
4 Merchandise
5 Novelist Anita
6 Lodge
7 —-relief
8 Crustacean
9 Recover
10 Mythical ship
11 Encounter
16 Emulated Ananias
19 Buddies
20 Dense
21 Site of Nepal
22 "Little Miss Muffet —..."
23 Biblical kingdom
25 Socially inept one
26 Certain horses
27 Printing process (short.)
28 Retain
30 Persia
33 — a lesson
34 Slav
36 Red vegetables
37 Wealthy
38 Friend of Narcissus
39 Harvest
40 Sneaky signal
42 OTB activity
43 Macaw
44 Chinese philosopher: —-tse
45 What oz. become

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	A	N	S	■	C	H	E	■	C	H	U	B
E	L	A	T	■	R	U	N	■	L	E	N	A
L	A	N	A	■	A	N	T	■	A	A	A	S
T	R	A	M	P	S	■	R	A	I	D	■	■
■	■	■	M	A	S	T	E	R	M	I	N	D
C	A	S	E	D	■	R	A	M	■	N	E	E
O	M	E	R	■	G	E	T	■	E	G	O	N
S	I	P	■	A	R	S	■	H	A	S	N	T
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B	E	A	N	■	I	D	I	■	C	O	I	N
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B	E	E	R	■	G	E	E	■	E	S	T	E

2-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-22

W M E E I V S U M H T R W M Y T - S V R T W I V S U M I Y I M S T H M E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — STICKY PANCAKES STAINED DAINTY NAPKINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



Farm forum doubts candidates' efficacy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rising inflation and finding new export markets are foremost in the minds of farmers, but at a Thursday forum on farm issues some of them doubted whether any of the current presidential candidates can solve those problems.

The forum included representatives of three major Republican candidates—Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Connally—and was billed as an analysis of results of a Wednesday night call-in poll, dubbed the nation's first "National Farm Issues Primary."

Results of the unscientific poll showed inflation was the top worry of farmers, who predicted increasing fuel costs would lead to further food price increases. Danger posed to export markets by President Carter's Soviet grain embargo was another top concern, and callers agreed the government is doing little to minimize the embargo's impact on farmers.

While the candidate's surrogates uniformly assured the audience at Thursday's analysis session of their concern for problems facing farmers, some of those present were skeptical.

"How in the world can people in agribusiness separate the political rhetoric from the true adventurism of the political candidates?" asked Floyd King, an Eakly, Okla., peanut grower and board member of the Agriculture Council of America, the Washington-based organization that sponsored the poll.

The question prompted renewed assurances from the GOP spokesmen on the platform that the farmer would not be forgotten under a Republican administration.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1977 ¾ ton Ford 250 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sacrifice. Call 539-8067 after 3:30 p.m. (96-105)

FOUR CHANNEL complete stereo system with full size cabinet. In excellent condition. Items consist of: 4-channel receiver, reel-to-reel, eight track player, cassette deck, dynamic processer, turntable and speakers. Contact Kent at 776-0516. (99-105)

FERRET FOR sale: To a good home only—call 776-4395. (101-105)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU-MU game for sale. Call 776-1247 or Denny at 537-0164. (103-105)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, A/C, 6 pas. Exc. cond. 537-7988 after 3:00 p.m. (104-107)

TICKETS FOR sale, KSU-MU game—all in same section. Call 776-1123. (104-105)

1973 CHEVY Luv. AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires, topper. 776-3155. (104-106)

MARANTZ MODEL 4060, four channel amplifier. Lots of functions. Excellent condition. Sony tuner included in sale. Call 537-9313. (105-106)

TWO KSU/MU basketball tickets for game Saturday. Call 532-3530. (105)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university and shopping center
Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680 for more information

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Wildcat Creek has now completed renovation and remodeling program.

STUDENTS WELCOME
1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished

WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:
2 Swimming Pools
2 Newly Remodeled Laundry Facilities

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
only a 3 minute walk to West Loop Shopping area

Rentals from $174.00
Open Seven Days a Week
See at 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951
Professionally Managed by
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1980-81

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1980 and Spring—1981. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

3 BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. 537-7870. (103-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 4-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 + ¼ utilities. 537-4699. (104-108)

SUBLEASE

TRAILER ONE-two persons, $125 month. Available now. Low utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 537-8510. (101-105)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Ahearn location—Wildcat Yum-Yum Apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 776-4349. (104-108)

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer months. Air-conditioning, water paid, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0598. (105-109)

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (104-107)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic. Experienced in backpacking desirable. 10-15 hours per week now; more this summer. Send resume to: c/o Collegian, Box 18, Kedzie 103. (102-105)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (103-108)

DISC JOCKEY needed, familiar with all kinds of music. Call Fred, 539-9871, after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

FAMILY WANTS girl to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (104-108)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (104-109)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking two student assistants for the remainder of the 1980 spring semester. One position is for a student with competence in the areas of statistics and mathematics; one position is for a student with competence in the areas of journalism and English. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but inadequate secondary school preparation. Responsibilities will include 15 hours of work each week. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications are available in Pittman 104B. For further information, call 532-6497. (101-105)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to: A.F., 55 Tuttle Creek Trl. Cts., Dept. CI., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (98-105)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (103-105)

SALESPERSON FOR local jewelry store. Part-time to full-time position. Must have some jewelry experience. Call 776-7600 for interview. (103-105)

SUBSTITUTE ROUTE driver for early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation and willing to work holidays and weekends. On call part time only. 776-3155. (104-106)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. (98-105)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-1629 and/or 776-3568. (104-108)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PERSONS INTERESTED in car-pooling to the Women's Jazz Festival in K.C., Sunday, March 23rd, please call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

PILOT NEEDS people to share costs of flying to and from Arizona over spring break. Call Bob at 537-8866. (104-108)

ALL ALPHA Phi Omega members, active, inactive, or pledge. We are going to have a party with a meal on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. For more information and directions, call Jim at 539-1837 or Vickie at 532-5462. See you there! (105)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

PERSONS INTERESTED in learning what Angel Flight is all about: Come to the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205. (105-109)

LOST

BLUE I.D. Packet. Contains I.D., fee card, basketball ticket. You keep dollars. Call Cozette, 532-3275. (105)

KEY RING with a lot of keys. Army dog tag, name—Alfred Balloqui. Please call 776-9492 or 537-8065 for $20 reward. (105-109)

FOUND

DARK BROWN scarf in the middle of the non-reserved student section at the KU—K-State basketball game. Claim at lost and found in the Union. (103-105)

FOUND: TEXTBOOK in Kedzie 106. Call 532-6072 and identify. (104-105)

NEAR SEATON Hall—class ring with initials G.H. To identify and claim, call 539-7656 and ask for Raymond. (105-107)

MAN'S RING—on sidewalk in front of Putnam. To claim, call 539-3511, room 110 and ask for Tammy. (105-107)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LADIES—Real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches seeks compatible friendship with real nice gal. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box 59, Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (103-106)

KEN M.: Sure enjoyed the talk we had Wednesday afternoon. We'll have to get together soon and have another one. Give me a call when you have some time. 537-4178, ask for the little seventeen year old. (105)

M.E. BROWN: When you least expect it, expect it. (105)

K. HEATH: Manhattan (and Aggie Station) are awaiting your arrival this weekend. Looking forward to seeing you! Love, your "Secret Admirer." (105)

JO ELLEN: Sunday is your big day, I hope you find the program by then. I know you'll get everything you want, plus some. Happy Birthday, and no, you can't quit the game. Love, Blondie. (105)

TO THE Crescents of Lambda Chi—The men of Lambda Chi Alpha want you to know how happy we are that you're ours and we're yours. We know that the days ahead will be filled with good times that will bring smiles to our faces in the many years to come. Love, The Choppers. (105)

P. WEST—Here's to a great weekend. I'm really excited! Love ya' KAR. (105)

FLASH—WOW! Two personals in one day! Congratulations on Mortar Board—you done good! Tonight's the night! You'll always be my Lucy! Love, your J.R.? (105)

PATTY S.—Sorry this is late, hope your Birthday was really great! Love in 6-Phi-Bg Y.S. (105)

BOP, THIS one's for you! Happy Birthday! From your roomies and P&P pals. Nan, Char, Bren. (105)

DAD DAVE—How come Mom Sharon rates a Personal, but Mom April doesn't. A&A. (105)

COON: CONGRATULATIONS as you become "active" this weekend, though rumor has it you already are! Love, Mom. (105)

REQUIRED—ONE wild and crazy hat for your lovely head for tomorrow's good times at the Pi Kapp house. (105)

LADIES . . . DRESS as you like as our guests, but remember the hat for the quest—signed the Mad Hatter. (105)

JIM P. (the man with the beautiful eyes): It's been a week of bliss, as I reminisce about last Friday night—it was so right! I can't tell you my name, but I'm 5'2". I'm still "Moore" of the same, and I'm flipped over you! "Adorable" (105)

ARNIES: WE'RE psyched for the party next Thursday! How 'bout you? Get ready to celebrate. Love, Angel Flight. (105)

TO CATHY: (Goodnow?) Who always catches me peering over the brim of her coffee cup: If you're as nice as you look, then I just have to meet you. Do you know who you are? If not, I know Rodger, who knows Mindy, who knows you. Does that help? (105)

HASS—HOPE your friends enjoyed the show. Next time, sell tickets! F.O.&D.—Missouri. (105)

MUNCHKIN, (H.H.H. or the Triple "B") Thought I'd never do it didn't ya! Now let's see if you can live up to your promise of a "fun filled" weekend. S.K. (105)

962 FORD—Just a little message to tell you that you are great. You're great!! Your Roseboy. (105)

D. WHITTER: We're glad we lost it to you, even though you wear. SMS Sweats. (105)

TUCK—THIS way, you'll have two times the fun when you're officially twenty-one. Spade, Rink, Lietz, P.J. (105)

GARFIELD—THE kitten behind those great big brown eyes! Happy 20th to my favorite feline—Love, Rodney (the invisible bear). (105)

BUFFY—A thought for today: Life is short, life is sweet. If you don't keep dancin' you'll have stinky feet. Twenty is half of forty, and life starts at forty, so something should happen at twenty. When you figure this out, tell me what I wrote. Happy 20th. Love you, Astro. (105)

TONY—HERE'S to the extra Marshall Tucker concert ticket, my 11:30 class or else I wouldn't have run into you, formals, luau, Wichita and Topeka road trips, birthdays, and one year of happiness. You're so special! (105)

FOX AND Loggy—Grab your blanket and pillow, and a couple night caps, then we'll be ready to hit the Pi Kappa Alpha racks. Sweet dreams! Di and Red. (105)

JAYNE: DID you "breathe" well last night? Your local doctors, Dr. C.N. & Dr. K.G. (105)

FLASH, FLASH—I'm very partial to Blue and Keys! Congratulations on being student of the year! The Kappa Ball was great—cigars and all! Let's party tonight! Love, peace, and drugs, Steve. P.S. Hi Scoonloon! (105)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (105)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (105)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (105)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (105)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (105)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (105)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (105)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (105)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (105)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (105)

NELSON'S PRESENTS THE SALE

THE SALE is our February clearance sale that has got to be seen to be believed! The weather has been terrible and our large inventory of great '79 and '80 models must go to make way for shipments arriving daily. Everything is on sale . . . right now . . . marked down 10% to 50%!

Nelson's has a pledge to bring you the largest selection of name brand stereo equipment at the absolute lowest prices possible—and this is it! So, come in and make your selection today. It's the best time of the year to add to and tune up your stereo system!

RECEIVERS

Nelson's full line of name brand receivers by JVC, Sony, Fisher, Sansui, and Sanyo are specially priced for THE SALE. Choose from receivers like the Sony STR-212, with features like 15 watts per channel and a unique program selector system for pre-selecting up to 5 FM or 5 AM stations. Valued at $219.95. THE SALE price:

SONY. $149.95



TURNTABLES

Belt-drive, direct-drive, and quartz-locked turntables are all specially priced for THE SALE. Select yours from over 30 different models in stock. Values like the Fisher MT-6320! This studio standard has direct-drive, front panel controls for speed adjustment, pitch control and manual reject. Valued at $199.95. THE SALE price:

$99.95 for FISHER



CARTRIDGES

Your album collection is the most expensive component in your stereo system. Protect it with an Audio Technica cartridge! Nelson's carries the full line of audio Technica cartridges and replacement stylus. For THE SALE all cartridges and stylus replacements are 50% off. THE SALE prices start at just:

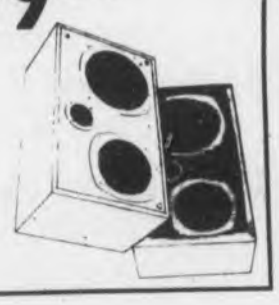
$19.95 audio-technica



SPEAKERS

Nelson's believes choosing speakes is a matter of personal taste. That's why we carry such a large selection of name brand speakers. During THE SALE all component speakers are priced 10% to 50% off values like the Fisher FS-220—an 8". 3-way speaker system designed to complement any music system. Valued at $199.95 per pair. THE SALE priced at:

$99.95 for FISHER



TAPE DECKS

Cassette recording has come a long way to reach high fidelity standards. at Nelson's we display many cassette decks to complement any music system and during THE SALE they are all specially priced. You'll find cassette decks like the Fisher CR-4013, a front-loading cassette deck that fetures Dolby noise reduction. LED indicators for the most accurate level settings and stereo misc. inputs for live recording. Valued at $189.95 THE SALE priced at

$129.95 for FISHER



CAR STEREO UNITS

Nelson's carries the largest selection of car stereo equipment in the midwest. Whether you need an in-dash, under-dash cassette or eight-track. Nelson's has it on sale. And because the latest trend is to buy smaller, more efficient cars, Nelson's has the car stereo designed for them. It's the Sanyo FT-C4. This compact unit packs a mighty punch! You get nine watts of power, so your stereo stations or cassette tapes sound as good in your car as they do at home. You also get locking fast forward and rewind for quick music selection on your tapes. This feature packed unit normally costs $99.95. But for THE SALE its priced at only

$69.95 SANYO



CAR STEREO SPEAKERS

Car stereo speakers come in many shapes, sizes and styles. And Nelson's carries them all. Names like Pioneer, Jensen, Sanyo, Panasonic, Concept, etc. Right now, during THE SALE, every speaker is marked down at least 20%. Some as much as 50%. . . Like the Pioneer TS-696. This speaker is a 6x9 super Co-axial with 40 watts power handling capacity. Designed for rear deck mounting, this speaker exemplifies today's high standard of mobile fidelity. Manufacturer's list $119.95. Incredibly priced for THE SALE at:

$59.95 PIONEER



CAR STEREO BOOSTERS

Nelson's believes that the best way to upgrade your car stereo system is to add on equalizer booster to it. To make you a believer too, we invite you to come in and hear for yourself our wide selection of car stereo boosters and equalizers, all on sale at sound sational prices. Take, for example, the Tancredi TE-70. This unit features a seven band graphic equalizer for fine tuning your sound, front, rear fader control for four speaker hookup, power meters and a bypass switch. All this and 30 watts per channel power to really surround you with music. Manufacturer's value at $139.95. THE SALE price:

$69.95



Tancredi

INTEGRATED MUSIC SYSTEMS

If you have always wanted a Hi-Fi system but did not have the space for one, and did not want a compact system because it didn't have Hi-Fi performance, have we got news for you! Our full line of integrated music systems is on sale. And they all offer Hi-Fi performance. The Hitachi SDT 9210 H offers you an AM/FM receiver with a front loading cassette deck and integrated turntable. This unit comes complete with a dust cover, connecting wires and two large full-range speakers. Regular price $220.00. THE SALE priced at:

$179.95 HITACHI



Maxell Tape

UDXL11 90 min

$3.29/tape (1 case Limit)

good thru Feb. 29, 1980

Headphone extensions 25' coil cord

$3.29 List $5.99

Save 45% thru Feb. 29, 1980

HEADPHONES

There are times when you want to listen to music and everybody else wants to watch T.V. Now there's a solution, and it's on sale. The headphone big names like Koss, AKG, Pioneer, the best buy would have to be the Koss K-200. This set features foam-filled ear cushions and headband. It's also adjustable to fit everyone in your family. And with a name like Koss, quality is guaranteed. But for THE SALE, it's priced at only:

$19.95 KOSS



PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTES

Nelson's displays a wide array of portable AM/FM cassette combinations. We have units in all shapes, sizes, price ranges and brands. You can choose from models such as the Sanyo M-2555, a unit known for its fantastic cost-performance ratio. It has a built-in A.C. adaptor for 2-way power, a variable tone control, built-in mic for convenient recording and a light weight design for easy carrying. Manufacturer's value $69.95. THE SALE priced at:

$49.95 SANYO



Above, you see just a few of the items on sale. But as we said before, everything is on sale. Like our $19.80, 2 speaker and indash installation price. Also, all audio furniture and racks are up to 50% off. Record and tape care products are 25% off. And the list goes on and on and on . . .

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON CUSTOM INSTALLATION FROM THE CAR STEREO PROFESSIONALS AT NELSON'S

1123 Westloop Shopping Center

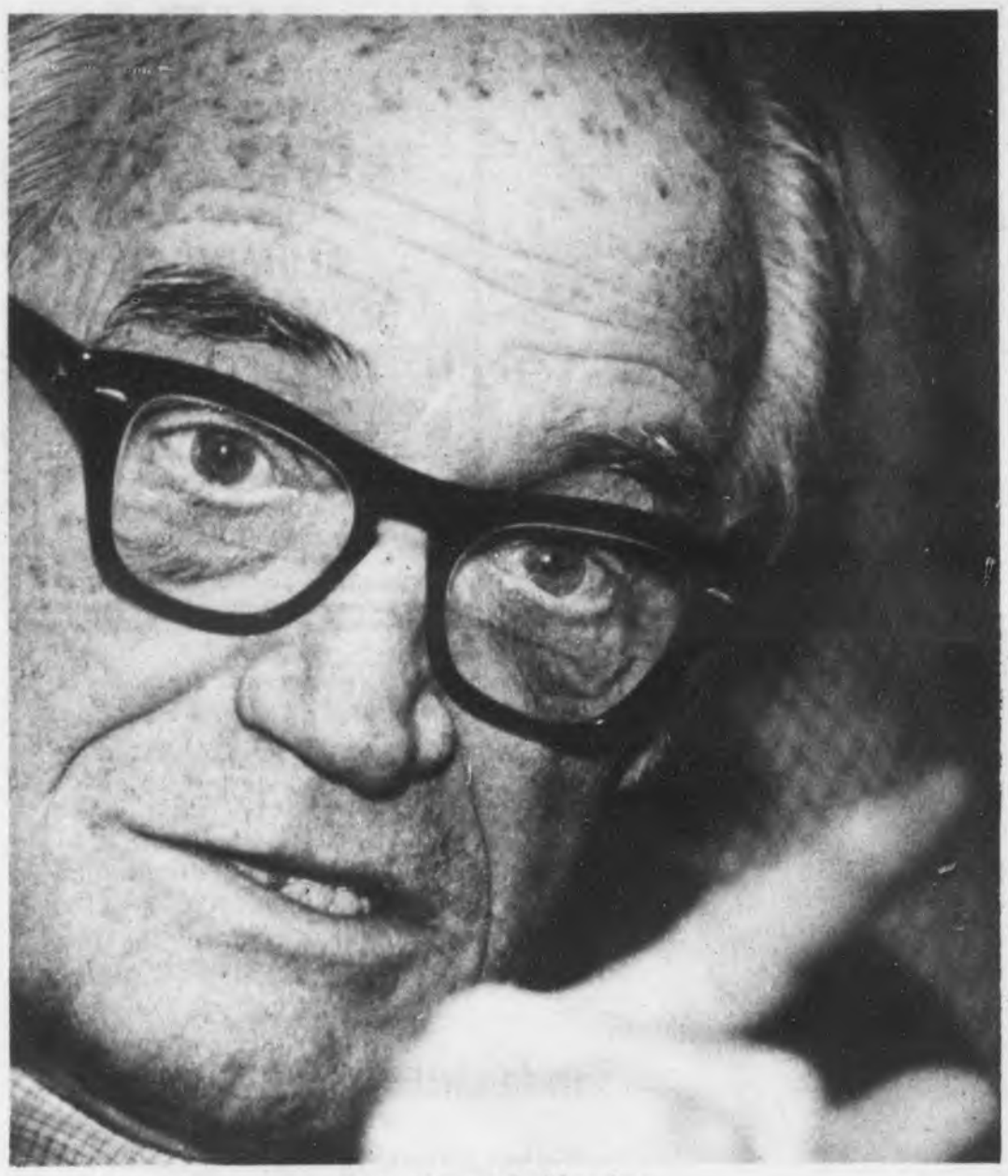
539-4636

VISA

master charge

NELSON'S TEAM ELECTRONICS

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Sen. Barry Goldwater

Goldwater at K-State for Landon Lecture

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

United States Sen. Barry Goldwater, 48th speaker in the Landon Lecture series, and former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, for whom the lecture series was named, have a lot in common.

Goldwater (R-Ariz.) was routed by Lyndon Johnson during the 1964 presidential election. Although he lost 486-52 in the electoral college vote, Goldwater fought back to gain respect as a conservative spokesman.

Landon, the GOP's 1936 presidential nominee, was defeated almost 2 to 1 in the popular vote and 523-8 in the electoral count. Neither candidate carried Kansas. Landon is still called upon by at least the Kansas news media to comment on national and world events.

The two have another similarity—they both have children who have followed them into public life. Goldwater's son is a Republican congressman from California and Landon's daughter, Nancy Kassebaum, is a Republican U.S. senator from Kansas.

Goldwater's lecture is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium, set an hour earlier than usual to fit into his schedule.

IT'S BEEN 15 YEARS since the 71-year-old Goldwater lost his presidential bid and the years show as he strides across the room in his cowboy boots. Arthritis has made walking painful, but his voice never wavers as he carefully relates his views on crucial issues.

Goldwater's speech, entitled "The World Today," will center on the Middle East and "what situation we're in," Goldwater said in an interview last night.

The Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan and the resulting tie-up of Soviet troops has put Russia on the defensive against world opinion, Goldwater said.

"The Soviets have gotten themselves into a bind I never thought they'd get into," Goldwater said. "If they take one more venture, somebody could go in somewhere else and get them." He specifically mentioned the Iron Curtain countries as some that could be ready to break the grip of Russia's stronghold.

GOLDWATER SUPPORTS Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Olympics, because, "It'll hurt Russia more than military action."

Russia has planned to use the Olympics to woo world opinion about the country, Goldwater said.

"They want people to leave there and say, 'Gee, that Moscow's a nice place.' Well now that's not going to happen."

With the Middle East situation so sensitive, support for draft registration has become more vocal.

(See GOLDWATER, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 106

Soviets split Kabul to protect embassy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river though Kabul, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said Sunday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate comment on the report in Der Spiegel from either Brandt or U.S. officials.

But a spokesman for Brandt's Social Democratic Party, which the Nobel Peace Prize winner still heads, said the report contained material that was "more speculative than helpful or useful."

Afghan sources here said Vice President Sultan Ali Kishtmand, earlier reported wounded in a Kabul shooting incident Feb. 7, died following unsuccessful medical treatment in Moscow.

Afghanistan's Marxist government has not confirmed the death of Kishtmand, considered a strong backer of President Babrak Karmal.

The apparent aim in blocking access to bridges across the Kabul River was to increase security around the Soviet Embassy, the modern housing complex where many Russians live, the strategic Bala Hissar Fortress and the old bazaar.

One report from Kabul received in New Delhi said Karmal's government declared Saturday a special holiday. This was interpreted as a move to cover official embarrassment over the non-appearance of many government workers during the third day of the general strike.

A rebel group in Pakistan said Sunday its guerrillas killed 150 Afghan government troops and damaged five tanks in recent clashes in the eastern province of Nangarhar. Insurgents lost 12 men, it said. Hezbi-Islami, a right-wing fundamentalist Moslem party, also claimed to have destroyed three Afghan Army tanks in neighboring Paktia Province.

Kennedy proposes economic freeze

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D—Mass.) called for a mandatory economic freeze during a Washington Day dinner sponsored by Kansas Democratic party leaders Saturday.

Kennedy's Topeka appearance was a break in his schedule while campaigning for support in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the first state presidential primary this year.

The economic freeze proposed by Kennedy came in the wake of a Friday announcement by President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability that retail prices had increased 1.4 percent during January.

"I think that the announcement indicated quite clearly that we are facing an economic crisis," Kennedy said.

"I belive we must take meaningful steps to deal with those issues and the most meaningful step that can be taken would be a freeze on prices, a freeze on profits, interests, wages—right across the board. ... and then putting into effect the types of economic policies that can bring new life to our economy," he said.

KENNEDY STRESSED the importance of the timing of the freeze.

"I believe that that ought to be done and done now. This economic indicator I think will trigger increasing acceptability for mandatory freeze," he said.

Kennedy admitted that Carter could win Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, but quickly added that one primary won't decide the Democratic nomination.

"The president is a very heavy favorite, but we've been well received up in the state of New Hampshire and I think we'll make a strong showing," he said.

Kennedy said he disagreed with Carter's decision to stop grain exports to the Soviet Union as an answer to its intervention in Afghanistan.

"I oppose the grain embargo. I believe that the grain embargo is more of a burden on the farmers and the taxpayer than it would be on the Soviet citizen," he said.

Kennedy drew applause from the audience of about 1,600 when he reiterated his support of the ERA and National Health Care Insurance, parts of what he called "the American dream."

"...Decent quality health care for the people of our nation. Lord only knows we've been able to provide it for the members of our Congress and Senate and we ought to be able to do as well for the American people.

"The American dream means to me ... that young people are going to receive a decent education, that we are going to provide jobs for the people in our society, the men in our society and the women in our society.

"What it means is that the elderly people are going to be respected, able to live in peace and security," he said.

"Tonight there are tired people, men and women living in Kansas on Social Security, wondering if they can really make their ends meet, whether they are going to be able to live in peace, security and dignity during their golden years."

KENNEDY, who celebrated his 48th birthday Thursday, told the audience about his birthday wishes.

"I was receiving birthday cakes as I traveled around the state of New Hampshire and I'd blow out all the candles and I'd say that if I get one birthday wish, I would hope that it would come true next Tuesday in the state of New Hampshire.

"But if I get two birthday wishes, I hope the next one will come true here in the Kansas primary a while down the line."

Kennedy spoke of being in Kansas before his Saturday visit, and assured the audience that he hasn't forgotten the state.

"Let me just say I'm delighted to be back in Kansas to attend the Washington dinner this evening," he said.

"I had accepted the invitation to be with the party prior to my announcement as a candidate for the presidency, and even as we are in the final hours of the campaign in the state of New Hampshire, I did feel that it was important to be here with the members of the party which I made a commitment I intend to keep," Kennedy said.



Sen. Edward Kennedy

Goldwater...

(Continued from p. 1)

Goldwater said he was one of the first to call for the end of the draft in the early '70s and a reliance on the volunteer army, but, "It hasn't worked."

"We are not getting the quality of intelligence that we need in the armed services."

ANOTHER PROBLEM, he said, is the decreasing number of re-enlistments among those from "staff sergeant on up."

Confusion over the specifics of a registration program have prompted Goldwater to tell "young people not be so worried about it."

Goldwater serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee. When Pentagon officials called for registration, Goldwater said he asked them "Registration for what?"

"Nobody at that top echelon has said they want a draft," and "neither will the president," Goldwater said.

An alternative to a military draft would be legislation calling for mandatory public service from everyone, Goldwater said.

ASKED IF THE UNITED STATES had turned more conservative since his presidential campaign, Goldwater said:

"I would not use the term conservative any more. I think the term would be responsible."

Goldwater also talked about politics and the 1980 election campaign.

"Carter's not easy to beat. He's not a good president, but he understands campaigning.

"Carter does not have confidence. He does not have intelligence and he does not have people around him capable of telling him what to do."

Either Reagan or Bush, the GOP front-runners, could be the Republican nominee, Goldwater said, but "there are others who are not front-runners."

He mentioned Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) as a "good" alternative, because "the guy's so damned intelligent."

United Way
Thanks to you it works.
For all of us.

'Scoop' predicting opinion switch toward gas rationing this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices climbing to "close to $2" a gallon by the end of 1980 and recurring shortages at the pump will swing public sentiment toward gas rationing, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee is predicting.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said in a weekend interview that Congress already appears to be in the mood to give President Carter broader rationing authority—perhaps for a shortage as low as 5 percent instead of the 20 percent figure adopted last fall.

Proposals for a stiff tax on gasoline to encourage conservation—suggested by some top administration officials and International Monetary Fund economists as well as by presidential candidate Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.)—represent a political dead end, especially in this election year, Jackson said.

"I have no evidence you could get any such bill through Congress," he said.

As to the price of gasoline, Jackson said, "it shouldn't reach $2, but it should be close to $2 by the end of the year."

JACKSON'S PREVIOUS price predictions have been right on the mark. He forecast in early 1979 that prices would climb to the $1 a gallon mark by the end of the year—a prediction scoffed at by administration energy officials at the time.

Jackson said he sees no end to the spiraling prices of imported oil or to the steady decline of U. S. production. Gasoline shortages like those of last spring and summer should reappear shortly, he said.

Jackson foresees these shortages because of what he calls a clear intention on the part of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "to produce less and charge more...and avoid any accumulation of surplus."

Jackson said he thinks the White House may be withholding its formal request to Congress for expanded rationing authority until it feels the time is ripe. "I suspect it will come up about the time we get into this tight situation," Jackson said.

Suspect still sought in rape investigation

Riley County Police are still investigating the rape of a 22-year-old woman which occurred Wednesday night in southeast Manhattan.

Police said they have no suspects in the case. No other information about the rape was released.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Thursday.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

JAZZ WITH Joe Graber.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PHI UPSILON OMNICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 326 for elections.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for pledging ceremony.

ADULTS AND OCC. ED GRAD CLUB will meet at noon in Union 206.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 18.

PEACE CORPS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to view the film "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

TUESDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL DRAWINGS will be at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Speaker is Phylis Laflin on Student Health.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's back room.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Vet Med Library, teaching building 4th floor.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION will have an uncocktail party at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Banquet Room. Call Linda Teener at 532-6434 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall Living room.

UFM CLASS "RADIATION WASTE IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house. Everyone welcome.

Hit-and-run sends student to hospital

A K-State student was struck by a car while crossing Bluemont Avenue at North Manhattan Avenue early Saturday, according to Riley County Police reports.

George Brennan, junior in marketing, was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary Hospital following treatment for facial lacerations.

The accident occurred about 12:58 a.m. Saturday. Police are searching for a silver Pontiac which was seen leaving the site of the accident.

A&W
BREAKFAST
DAILY
6:30 - 10:30
Sunday - 8:00-Noon

CASH FOR CANS
J.C. Distributing Inc. is
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ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS
Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed.
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Every Saturday 8 to 12 Noon
530 E. 8th
JUNCTION CITY

ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE!

March 28-29, 1980
If your club or university department is interested in scheduling a display table in the K-State Union on Saturday, March 29, 1980, call Betty Harrison at 532-5390 for reservations.
DEADLINE: March 3, 1980
"Rendezvous With KSU"

COWBOY PALACE
Monday—WELLERS NIGHT
BETTER BOURBON AT BAR PRICES
Tuesday—TROUGH NIGHT
Well Drinks $1.00—ALL NIGHT LONG—
Wednesday—T-SHIRT NIGHT
8-Well Drinks and $1.00 gets you a Cowboy Palace T-Shirt.
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$1.00 Gets you a Beer and a shot of Schnapps
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Your choice of Schnapps flavors.
Friday—TGIF—Big Mug Special
12-5
Happy Hours—5-7 two-fers
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STUDENT SENATE
Committee Applications for TWO STUDENT AT LARGE positions on FINANCE committee Available in SGS Office Ground Floor of the Union. Applications Due in SGS Office Tuesday, Feb. 26
ANY STUDENT IN ANY CURRICULUM WHO IS NOT A STUDENT SENATOR MAY APPLY FOR A POSITION ON FINANCE COMMITTEE WHICH RECOMMENDS HOW 750,000 DOLLARS OF YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES WILL BE ALLOCATED TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIAL SERVICES.
SGA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Wage, price controls 'ruled out flatly'

WASHINGTON — President Carter cut short a weekend visit to Camp David Sunday to meet with his top economic advisers to review the nation's economy. Afterwards, several participants at the meeting ruled out the imposition of any mandatory wage and price controls to dampen skyrocketing inflation.

The president's sudden meeting was described by a White House official as an "accelerated, thorough review" of the administration's economic policies.

The official, who requested anonymity, said no one factor caused the review, which lasted two hours. He said it was felt the latest rises in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and in wholesale prices made it appropriate to re-examine the state of the economy.

He said the Sunday meeting was not an emergency session, and no quick announcement of solutions should be expected.

The administration's inflation fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary wage and price controls.

On Friday, the government said the CPI had risen 1.4 percent in January, the largest monthly jump in more than 6½ years.

That announcement brought fresh calls for the administration to consider imposing wage and price controls in an effort to bring inflation under control, moves the administration has adamantly opposed.

Exploding tanker causes oil spill

ATHENS, Greece — The Greek tanker Irenes Serenade, fully loaded with nearly 30 million gallons of crude oil, burned and sank early Sunday off the southwestern coast of Greece. Two of the 31 crewmen were missing and presumed dead.

Cleanup crews fought throughout the day to keep a "river" of oil spilled from the 103,823-ton vessel from reaching tourist beaches.

Maritime officials said the crew included 14 Greeks and other of various nationalities.

The tanker, enroute from Syria to Trieste, Italy, caught fire Saturday as it dropped anchor outside the port city of Pylos to pick up a new crew. The ship was rocked by a series of explosions before it sank at about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Most of the cargo went down with the ship, authorities said, but the explosions burst deck plates near the bow, apparently releasing a thick, wide "river" of crude oil near the picturesque coast.

Yugoslav president in 'grave' condition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said Sunday the 87-year-old leader's condition remained grave and they were pressing ahead with intensive treatment.

They made no mention of their disclosure Saturday that the ailing Yugoslav leader also had developed pneumonia. The two-sentence advisory was one of the briefest bulletins yet issued by the medical panel during Tito's 44 days at the Ljubljana Clinical Center in Slovenia, in northwestern Yugoslavia.

It appeared that Tito had not made any improvement in his fight for life. The message did not include Saturday's phrase that Tito had spent a peaceful night.

The disclosure that Tito was suffering from pneumonia came only a day after his doctors confirmed they were using an artificial kidney to keep him alive.

U.S. homes easy pickin's for thieves

WASHINGTON — Close to half the thefts from homes in America are committed without using force and might be prevented simply by locking doors and windows, a new federal survey shows.

The report estimated the annual economic loss from such preventable burglaries at $400 million. Contrary to some published findings based on police reports, the study found these crimes are more prevalent than thefts where force was required to gain entry and usually are not reported to police.

Households headed by whites, very young persons, renters or relatively wealthy individuals are more likely victims than those headed by blacks, old persons, homeowners or poor individuals, the study found.

Entitled "The Cost of Negligence: Losses from Preventable Household Burglaries," the report was prepared by the Census Bureau for the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Based on personal interviews in 60,000 households across the nation, the report covered crimes both reported and unreported to the police in the three-year period of 1973-75.

The study found that 2.98 million no-force thefts occurred in 1975, which means an average of 8,200 homes fell victim each day of that year.

Weather

The high temperature today is forecast for the high 30s with the low tonight around 20.



ANGEL FLIGHT
Spring Rush is now starting!
Come to the informational meeting
Thursday, Feb. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205
or call Shelley Sixta 776-5978
Debbie Peterson 539-2334



MR. K'S DANCIN' CALENDAR

Mon.
DEFLATION NITE!
- $1 PITCHERS 8-9:00
- $1.50 PITCHERS 9-10:00
- $2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00
- FREE ADM.

Tues.
3 + 2 FERS!
- 3 DRAWS FOR PRICE OF 1 8-9:00
- 2 PITCHERS FOR PRICE OF 1 9-10:00
- FREE ADM.

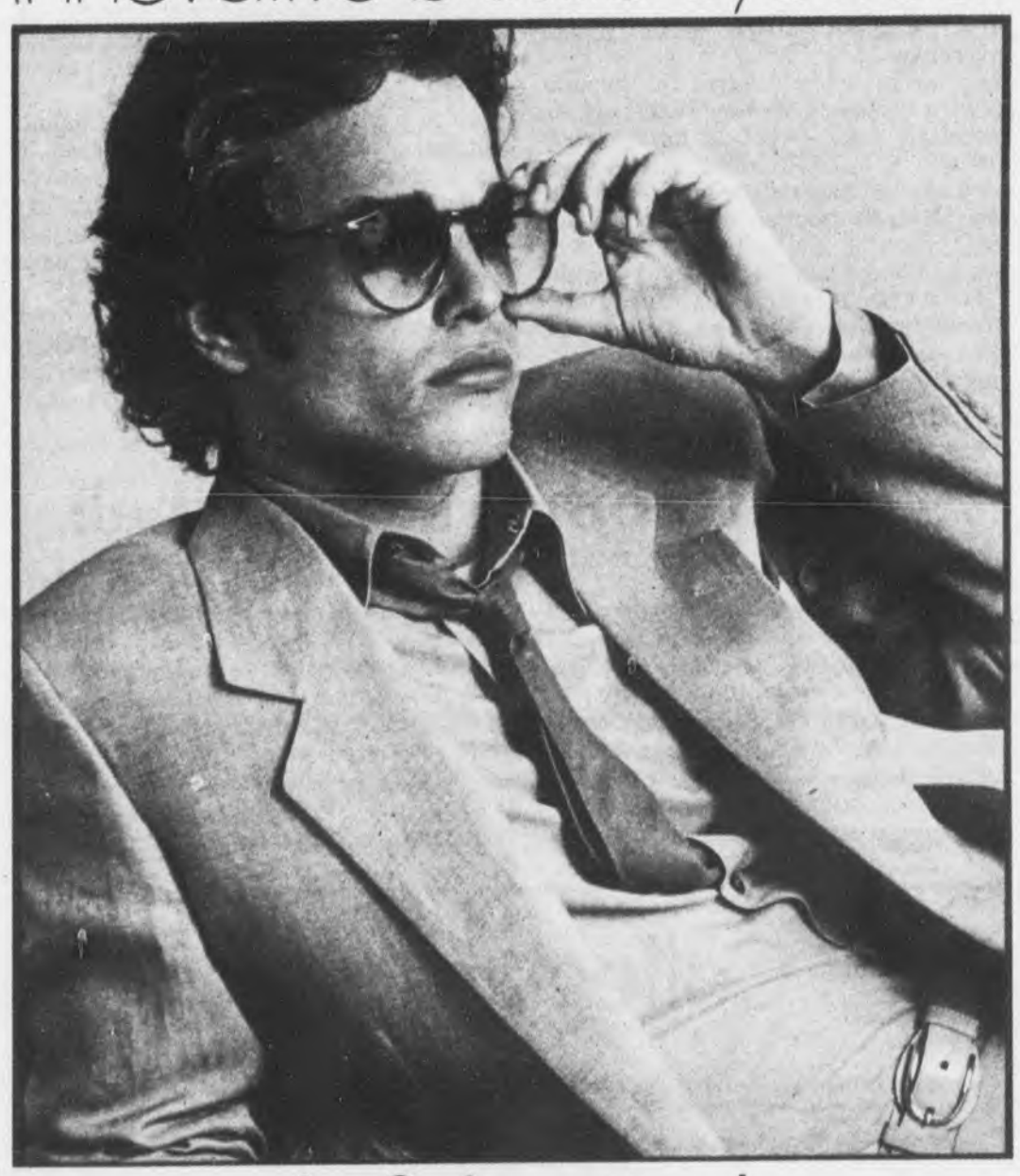
Wed.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE

Thurs.
DIME-A-STEIN!
- 10¢ STEINS 8-10:00 (Buy 1st stein at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
- 25¢ ADM.

PLUS . . . TGIF DISCOUNTS & GUEST D.J. EVERY FRIDAY!
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Opinions

Prompt action needed for Iranian crisis

One hundred fourteen days. That's three months and 21 days. It's 2,736 hours, 164,160 minutes, and 9,849,600 seconds. It's almost a semester of classes at K-State.

It's also approximately how long 50 Americans have been held hostage in Iran.

Hopes that the hostages may be released soon have been diminished by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has spoken: Any decision about releasing the hostages will not be made before the Iranian parliamentary elections in April.

How cruel.

First we are given news that perhaps the hostages would be freed soon, and then we are told it might be close to two months before any decision is even going to be made.

It seems the United States could get a stronger hold on the Iranian situation and find an answer before April rolls around. The officials dealing with the Iranian crisis can't complain that they haven't had enough time to find a solution; in fact, they've had too much time. So far, Iranian officials have been calling the shots. It's about time we call a few.

It's a touchy, difficult predicament we find ourselves in, but we need to get out of our corner and take some sort of control. The hostages waiting for the word "free" may find another long wait ahead of them if something isn't done soon.

In this election year, it seems thst one of the candidates could make an issue of this situation. Once it's made an issue, prompt action could result. With all the ingenious ideas that the candidates come up with to beat their opponents, they should be able to come up with some kind of strategy to answer the Iranian problem.

We've let the Iranian crisis take the back seat to domestic issues lately, when it should be of top priority.

Our prayers aren't enough anymore; we need action.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Olympics in perspective

The unexpected happened Friday when the U.S. hockey team defeated the Soviet Union 4-3 in the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid.

Perhaps more bizarre are the events that followed the U.S. victory.

In the tiny village nestled in the Adirondacks, people crowded the streets and bars celebrating the hockey triumph. Strangers embraced and sang "God Bless America." Fireworks burst overhead and the crowds chanted "USA! USA! USA!"

One fan carried a flag which read "Stuff the Bears." And the crowd sang "Good-bye Russia."

At the Olympic Center fieldhouse, fans refused to leave their seats for more than 10 minutes after the game, waving American flags and stomping their feet on the bleachers.

IN A PLANE CROSSING the United States the captain announced the final score. Passengers filled the aisles, dancing and cheering. The captain opened the bar, offering free drinks.

During local television newscasts, reporters said the effects of the victory were chilling as new waves of patriotism swept through crowds at sporting events. Fans who usually considered standing for the national anthem an imposition, rose from their seats and proudly echoed the song's verse.

Admittedly the hockey game offered welcome relief during Olympic events overshadowed by a boycott of the Moscow Olympics and the present transportation and ticket blunders at Lake Placid.

However, in too many sports broadcasts since Friday the lead story has been the U.S.-Soviet hockey game. Meanwhile, Eric Heiden, who captured his fifth gold medal in speed skating, setting both Olympic skating and individual medal records, remains in the shadows.

Caught between his own victories and the hockey fever, Heiden also said he was amazed at the U.S. hockey team.

"I don't think you guys thought that the U.S. would do that well in hockey. The biggest accomplishment I ever saw was yesterday when the U.S. beat Russia in the hockey game," Heiden said.

I'M ALL FOR PATRIOTISM. This country has needed something to rally behind for years. But I can't help believing the victory on ice has been blown out of proportion and must be put into some kind of perspective.

Perhaps nothing convinced me of this more than broadcasts of Soviet reaction to the victory.

National networks filmed Soviet citizens watching the game on television sets in a Moscow store as time ran out for their hockey team.

The reporter, capitalizing on the U.S. victory, read words into the facial expressions of the Soviets, suggesting total humiliation.

What's frightening is that the report on Soviet reaction included commentary that implied the Olympics will now elicit Soviet respect for Americans, their hockey team and military strength.

Granted, the United States has been forced into an uneasy position by Soviet military action in Afghanistan. But it's difficult to believe the country is at such a low point that Americans are compelled to use a sporting event as a rallying point against the Russians.

The reporters have jumped on any complaint Soviet athletes have voiced about housing and transportation and have used them as sidebars to the Olympics. Surely the Soviets are not the only athletes with gripes, yet theirs are being courted by the press.

ABC has been using its broadcast power to humiliate the Soviet athletes at Lake Placid since before the games began and are contributing to the dissemination of anti-Soviet sentiment throughout the country.

PERHAPS THE MOST upsetting aspect of the anti-Soviet feelings in the United States is the echo of McCarthyism.

Americans are well-known for condemning entire races of people for the action of a few. Many Japanese remember the confinement they suffered here during World War II. More recently the U.S. government used similiar tactics by singling out Iranians here, demanding deportation unless they showed proof of immigration papers.

Accusations of being communist sympathizers against U.S. citizens perhaps are just around the corner as well as investigations of people with Soviet ancestry.

If Americans keep their perspective, anti—Soviet sentiment here won't reach this point. But the shelving of Carter's human rights campaign, as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, is a likely possibility.

If Americans believe the U.S. gold medal won in hockey at Lake Placid was a victory on ice, then fine—let them rejoice. If they believe it will result in any change in the situation in Afghanistan or use the victory to further Soviet hatred, they are the true losers.

Letters

K-State fans no different

Editor,

Recently K-State fans have been subjected to a great deal of criticism from the media. Although we do not condone the cup-throwing actions that a few K-State fans resorted to after the recent K-State—KU game, it is necessary to put things in proper perspective.

The media did not forget the banana-throwing incident of two years ago in Manhattan, it did forget the hot dog bombardment of Curtis Redding in Lawrence which inspired K-State's reciprocation. The press failed to mention the hot dogs that were thrown at the K-State team as they were introduced last Wednesday in Lincoln, or the fact that the game was stopped three different times to clear the court of cups and ice thrown by the mighty Husker fans.

Anyone who attended the K-State—KU game in Manhattan this year, or watched the game on television, knows that the controversial five-second call at the end of the game was a bad call. The replays showed the scoreboard clock inset had not elapsed five seconds when Glenn Marshall was called into the jump ball situation. It was hardly the seven seconds that official George Oberle claimed to have given Marshall.

We recognize that the officials are human and make mistakes, but so are the fans. If Big 8 officials and fans at other schools made as few mistakes as K-State fans, the Big 8 would be a better conference than it is today. We think K-State fans are the cream of the crop.

John Bolton
junior in biology and pre-veternarian
and one other

Support women's basketball

Editor,

I am writing this letter to challenge K-State students to attend the K-State—KU women's basketball game tonight. For those of you who have never seen our women play, I guarantee you will enjoy the game.

You have the opportunity to see the 10th- and 11th-ranked teams in the nation. You have the opportunity to see the highest scorer in the nation of men or women for 1979—Lynette Woodard. We owe Coach Hickey and the players our support in this tough game.

I dare you to risk $1 to see a competitive, well-played and well-coached basketball game. You won't be disappointed.

Greg Musil
senior in political science

Kaleidoscope reviews poor

Editor,

Re:Kathy Weikert's reviews of Kaleidoscope films.

The Kaleidoscope Film Committee of the Union Council exists to bring K-State international and obsure or controversial American films. A major function of this committee is educational, many of the films being used by classes for discussions. But primarily they are shown for those individuals who enjoy the opportunity to view films which provide a refreshing change from the admirable but often standardized and passively entertaining American cinema. They allow the moviegoer to become an active participant in the movie—more than just a viewer. Unfortunately, Kathy Weikert, Arts and Entertainment editor for the Collegian, seems unable to see past her typical, sad American perspectives. In her reviews for "Harold and Maude" and "Aguirre, Wrath of God," she has twice shown her unwillingness or possibly her inability to appreciate any movie which does more than simply and effortlessly entertain the viewer. Clearly, any critic who (because of lack of perception) gives up on a two-hour movie after the first 15 minutes has no bussiness going to Kaleidoscope movies, much less reviewing them. Both movies mentioned received universal acclaim by qualified critics. "Aguirre" in particular is recognized as a masterpiece of European film, having played continuously in Paris for 18 months. Her remark on the poor film quality is puzzling, for the movie was stunningly photographed in hazardous locations. As to the subtitles, Weikert obviously lacked the initiative to try and read the sometimes difficult subtitles—but then, not everyone speaks English, Kathy.

Not only is she missing out, but she is also discouraging other students from taking advantage of an excellent opportunity to enjoy fresh and often provoking perspectives in the medium of film. It would be fun to discuss with her some classic book—maybe "The Inferno" or "David Copperfield." But I suppose she probably got bored after the first chapter and put them down.

Bruce Bowman
junior in biochemistry

Kansas State Collegian

February 25, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by John Bock

Close to the edge

James Beard, an adventurous private stationed at Fort Riley, walks a narrow line over the viaduct on K-177 Sunday afternoon.

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WELLERS NIGHT
at the
PALACE
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ALL NIGHT

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VISTA



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ALBAN BERG QUARTET
Tuesday, Feb. 26
All Faiths Chapel—8:00 p.m.
Tickets Available at Door
Single Ticket Adults $6.25
Senior Citizens, Students, Military $3.00

Perspectives on
IRAN-AMERICAN CRISIS
A SPEECH BY
PROF. NORMAN FORER
FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ACCOMPANIED BY TWO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE "COMMITTEE FOR AMERICAN-IRANIAN CRISIS RESOLUTION", RECENTLY RETURNED FROM THEIR SECOND MISSION TO IRAN.

FOLLOWED BY A QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION

Wed. Feb. 27 at 7 pm
K-State Union
Forum Hall

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New alcohol production methods explored by forum on grain fuel

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

The solution should be simple. Produce more and consume less. But in a society, that is not as easy as it sounds.

Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State, cited this dilemma Friday during an alcohol forum dealing with experiments to make grain alcohol as a fuel.

In describing the present energy situation and future problems, Robel said some Americans believe that with the Alaskan pipelines, the United States won't need imported oil. However, production will reach its peak production in 1985, and then will start to decline, he said.

"The 9.4 billion barrels per year from Alaska will run the United States about one and one-half years," Robel said. "Oil and natural gas are used for 74 percent of this nation's energy uses. We will be forced to the use of coal and other forms of energy as oil and gas become more scarce."

"This energy crisis will force the finding of more exotic forms of energy. Believing that solar energy will provide 30 percent of our energy by 1990 is a political fantasy. That our coal reserves will supply 2.5 MMD (million barrels per day) of oil by 1990 is hogwash.

"To believe that nuclear power will solve our energy problem in this century is a reflection of insanity. Each of the preceeding energy resouces can and will make important contributions to the society's needs, but we must be realistic," he said.

HE ADDED THAT the United States is the major consumer of oil in the world, using 43 percent of all oil produced. He predicted that by 1985, production of crude oil would decrease by 25 percent and natural gas production will be down 20 percent.

Those attending the forum were also introduced to a farm-mixed still by Wes Buchele, professor of agricultural engineering at Iowa State University.

"We have 30-40 graduate students working on problems that are facing the farmer," Buchele said, "Farm alcohol from agricultural products is a subject that has received considerable media attention over the past years, implying that fuel alcohol can be made cheaply and easily by almost anyone, then the distillery by-products can easily be fed to livestock."

HE ADMITS THERE is truth to it but said there are negative aspects that have been practically ignored. The overplay of the positive aspects have brought the public to believe, that with little guidance they could produce their own fuel.

Producing ethanol from crops is a simple concept.

"The starch in a crop such as corn is converted to sugars, yeast is added to ferment the sugars to alcohol and the alcohol is concentrated to fuel grade by distillation," Buchele said.

"This is accomplished with little difficulty in commercial alcohol plants while problems do arise when attempted with unsophisticated and low-cost plants," he said.

The still used at Iowa State has two 1500-gallon fermentation tanks, a 10-inch diameter distillation column and various pumps, heat exchangers and condensers. Each fermentation tank is large enough to process 40 bushels of grain in a batch.

ONE PROBLEM IN the still operation, according to Buchele, is in the distillation phase. The alcohol content of the mash—the residue after the liquid alcohol is drained off that can be fed to livestock—has at times exceed 2 percent.

"When you feed this to livestock, you can have a bunch of happy cattle running around," Buchele said.

Benjamin Kyle, professor of chemical engineering at K-State, explained the commercial prospects of alcohol production. A process at K-State known as the Vodka Process, according to Kyle, is the pretreatment of grain, starch hydrolysis, fermentation, alcohol purfication and by-product recovery.

When the operation is completed the product is ethyl alcohol.

A NEW PROCESS, developed here, contends that gasohol can be made from beer fermentation using gasoline as an extracting agent.

"The big task is to find which will get more vehicle miles per gallon of fuel, whether it be gasoline, ethyl alcohol from grain or gasohol," Kyle said.

Mark Schrock, extension agricultural engineer, explained possible safety problems, saying that the public thinks the alcohol mixture in gasohol can be increased above the 10 percent level.

Using straight ethanol in spark ignition engines demands changes to convert the engines to the energy content, heat of vaporization and octane value of ethanol, Schrock said.

The heat content of ethanol is about two-thirds that of gasoline; therefore, substituting ethanol for gasoline will result in a very thin mixture, causing the vehicle to run badly or not at all.

THE USE OF CROPS for fuel, however, will in turn mean less crops for food.

Of that sitution, Norman Rask, professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University, said, "We can't produce all the food and energy we want. So we turn to trade-offs, which can be hard decisions."

The problem in the United States is the shortage of liquid fuel more than energy, he said.

"To start using crops as a source of liquid fuel, we've got to increase productivity per acre to keep up," Rask said. Of the present crop production, 50 percent goes to domestic feed for livestock, 15 percent to food, 35 percent to exports.

"Producing fuel alcohol takes food right out of our mouth," Rask said.

TEN SPEED
1006

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer
Columbia Pictures
PG
EVE. 7:00 9:10 MAT. SAT., SUN. 2:00
CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
It'll kill you!
THE FOG
R
EVE. 7:30, 9:30
WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
SATURN 3
R
EVENING 7:15 9:10
WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER
He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.
Richard Gere - Lauren Hutton
"AMERICAN GIGOLO" (R)
EVE. 7:00, 9:15
VARSITY 1125 MORO
1941
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Republican candidates angry about debate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — After a debate that almost didn't happen, the Republicans who weren't allowed to take part spent the last hours before the New Hampshire primary denouncing George Bush.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) one of the seven Republicans on Tuesday's ballot, fueled the controversy Sunday, declaring that Bush "treated us like dirt under his feet."

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) called it the "the rawest political act I've ever seen...exclusionary politics...bad judgment...inexcusable...a lockout."

And Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), one of the frustrated four, said Bush "shot himself in the leg."

Ronald Reagan, who finally got the face-to-face debate with Bush that he asked and paid for, called the event "kind of a fiasco."

THE SATURDAY night debate, before a restive, prone-to-boo crowd of 2,500 persons in the Nashua High School gymnasium, was enlivened at the start when the four uninvited debaters—Dole, Baker, Anderson and Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.)—showed up.

They stood awkwardly behind Reagan, Bush and the moderator while Reagan tried to explain to the crowd why he had changed his mind about a two-man debate and had invited the other candidates.

"Only the Nashua Telegraph is the sponsor of this event," said Jon Breen, executive editor of the paper and moderator of the debate. When Reagan insisted on speaking, Breen ordered the microphone cut off, and the crowd booed.

"I am paying for this microphone," Reagan said, referring to his campaign organization's payment of $3,500 to underwrite the debate.

The debate, sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph, had been planned as a two-man event but a few hours before it was to start, Reagan invited the other candidates to take part. Of the seven, only former Gov. John Connally of Texas was unable to make it.

Attempts were made to get Bush and the newspaper to agree to the open format. Bush said he would show up no matter who was there, but the newspaper refused.

Breen said Sunday the candidates' ire at Bush was misdirected, because Bush had nothing to do with the newspaper's refusal to change the rules.

"Mr. Bush's representatives, in fact, made a point of informing the Telegraph that if we chose to change the format, their candidate would have no objection whatsoever, that he was there at the invitation of the newspaper and would abide by whatever the newspaper decided," Breen said.

Fraternity problems force reorganization

Attitude and administrative problems at a K-State fraternity have forced reorganization of the chapter, according to the chapter president.

Phi Kappa Tau, whose members are commonly known as the Phi Taus, is a nationwide greek social fraternity that has had a chapter here since the early 1920s.

However, the past few years have been difficult ones for the K-State chapter, according to Paul Pottle, Phi Kappa Tau president.

"There was an attitude problem. There were powerful little cliques which weren't letting things run right," Pottle said.

The fall semester was especially difficult, and all the problems "came to a head," Pottle said.

The Phi Tau national representatives came here during Christmas break to evaluate the situation and interview all current members. Many were asked to move out of the chapter. others were invited to stay, but refused for personal reasons. Of the original 20 members, only five elected to remain in the chapter, Pottle said.

"Our national fraternity has put us on a colonized status. They are supplying national people to come in amd help us with rush and things. We're starting over as a new fraternity," Pottle said.

National representatives have total control during colonization.

"They select the officers. They advise us on what we need to do," Pottle said. "All of the members, whether active or associate, will have an equal say in matters. All offices and committees are being reorganized. On the physical side, national has committed themselves to renovating the chapter."

Pottle expressed concern for the chapter's future.

"Our immediate goals are rush and getting a better name on campus. For the end of the semester we are going for a total membership of 20," he said.

The rush members will continue into the summer. The Phi Taus hope to pick up 15 more associates before school starts in the fall.

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Admission: Free
Part of the Religious Awareness Week program

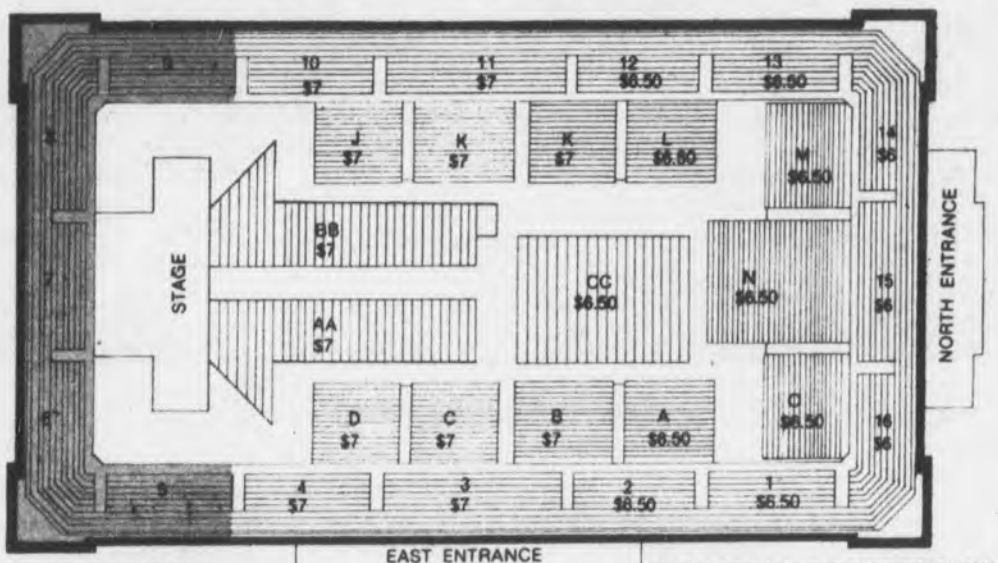
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Rep. Walter Fauntroy

Fauntroy lectures to 3rd black conference

The atmosphere in McCain Auditorium was a mixture of Broadway musical and Southern Baptist gospel as Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), opened the 1980 All-University Convocations series.

Fauntroy's visit here coincided with the Third Annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government held this weekend.

He opened his pulpit with greetings from his constituents and a cry from the pages of American history.

Residents of the District of Columbia (D.C.) are "citizens who, alone among Americans, still endure the tyranny of taxation without representation," Fauntroy said.

A proposed constitutional amendment, of which Fauntroy is the driving force, would give D.C. equal representation of a state; two senators, and representatives based on population with full voting rights.

FAUNTROY'S MAIN THEME, however, was "The Black Role in the 1980 Election."

He said attitudes toward black voters have changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

Fauntroy described changes in the attitudes of one congressman as he grew increasingly aware of the growing black influence.

His description changed from "niggers" in 1963 to "colored people" in 1966. In 1968, with 12,000 registered black voters it was "Negro constituents" and in 1972, with 200,000 registered blacks, it was "black brothers and sisters."

Blacks' participation in the 1976 election of Carter was crucial, as post election analysis has shown. Fauntroy said the black vote will probably be as euqally important this year.

"Hands that picked cotton picked the president in '76. The problem has been while we have exercised the clout of electing persons of office we have not yet adequately organized to make them accountable to black issues," Fauntroy said.

HE ALSO URGED students to stop "shucking and jiving" through their lessons and take an earnest interest in their country's future as well as their own.

"Only if we arm ourselves with the intelligent use of the ballot box can one effectively bring about political change. It would make a difference if the 25 million young people who became eligible this year to vote, they were known to be registered in their districts and not tripping out on pot, pornography, and promiscuity instead," he said.

He ended the address with a surprising unaccompianed version of "The Impossible Dream" from the Broadway musical "Man of LaManche." Fauntroy added a few lyrics of his own to express his aspirations for racial equality.

"The world will be better for dreaming what some believe is impossible," he said.

DURING AN ADDRESS to the Big 8 Council on Black Student Government, Fauntroy continued his emphasis on voting.

"I came to Kansas State University today with one purpose and one purpose only in mind," Fauntroy said. "That is the purpose of enlisting you, particularly our black young people, into the task of mastering the arithmetic of black political power in our nation this year and the decade of the '80s."

Blacks have been conditioned to think like chickens while they are eagles, the representative said.

"Each black of this country has been conditioned in a thousand different ways to think that we are not equal to, that we are less than, that we can't amount to very much."

With a sigh, Fauntroy said that thanks to the works of Martin Luther King, blacks have earned a voting right and a right, which in 1965, sent federal registrars south to protect the rights of blacks to register and vote.

SINCE THAT TIME, three million new black voters have been registered in the south alone and they have begun to stir like a giant.

He emphasized that an increase in black voters could improve and increase the opportunities of the blacks in this country.

"But most important, because we have been able to register these three million new voters, they have become the margin of victory for over 100 white members of Congress," he said.

While there are only 17 black members in Congress, they have the potential to influence 100 other members of the Congress if they organize in their districts, he said.

The Congressional Black Caucus is therefore trying to get the blacks registered and organized to influence their decisions.

"You are to get our people organized on a congressional district basis and to be on called when the Congressional Black Caucus calls," he said.

HE SAID HE DOESN'T like punks or pimps or prostitutes, but emphasized that the pimp's vote is as bad as the banker's vote and the punk's vote is as bad as the head of a corporation's vote.

"And until we organize our people to vote, until we organize them to march on ballot boxes we will never beat the system that makes punks and pimps out of our men and prostitutes of our women," Fauntroy said.

Fauntroy was not the only politician to address the Big 8 Conference.

Stressing unity and self-motivation as keys to progress, Bernard Franklin, the youngest member of the Kansas Board of Regents and former student body president here, spoke to blacks during a dinner Friday.

"You must be concerned with inflation

(See FAUNTROY, p. 10)

Minorities investigate career opportunities

While political awareness was the theme of much of the Big 8 conference, students also had a chance to explore job opportunites, and Thursday 25 students attended a career workshop and panel discussion in the K-State Union.

Minorities have a slim chance of finding a job in traditional career fields such as humanities, said Eleanor Towns, regional director, Civil Rights of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service.

"Yet one half of of black and Spanish oriented students are majoring in these dying fields," Towns said.

Job options for minorities include a degree in business with a major emphasis in economics or accounting or in the physical sciences. Towns also stressed the importance of taking classes in computer and economics due to advanced technology.

"Computer and economic skills in combination with the major will aid and help the minority student gain a job," Towns said.

She said a major problem is that minority students wait until their senior year to find a job and recommended to begin hunting during the freshman year.

TOWN SUGGESTED visiting with company representatives and asking what courses they look for when hiring.

Passage of equal opportunity acts has helped minorities more than hampering them for it gives them a starting place up the working ladder, Towns said.

"The ticket to a good life is to be a token, you will always be token. It's just a given fact of life," she said.

Richard Payne, representing Dow Chemical, discussed how to effectively handle interviews.

"Sell me a product. Sell me you," Payne said.

Students must be aggressive when entering an interview and assertive. Representatives look at the student's grade point average, extra curricular activities and work experience, Payne said.

He added the goal of universities today is not to teach a student a specific job, but to grow as an individual.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

WORKSHOP...Randall Bush, University of Oklahoma, listens Friday to comments during the third annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government. Students from surrounding area schools also attended the conference.

Jardine residents 'hot' about lack of heating

CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

Jardine Terrace residents are complaining to housing officials about a lack of heat in their apartments, but Robert Felde, family housing coordinator, maintains there is sufficient heat in the apartments.

"We don't have to hold the Jardine temperature at 65 degrees Fahrenheit, but in the spirit of that law, we have taken the Jardine temperature and we anticipate it is to be somewhere between 68 and 70," Felde said.

However several people living at Jardine have complained they have had to supplement the heating in their apartments.

Omar El-Shaibany, graduate in horticulture, said he has had to turn the oven on several times to increase the heat in his apartment and also has opened the windows to let in some air to cool the rooms at other times.

Reuben Mannok, senior in agricultural education, said he had to buy an electric heater to supplement heating in his apartment.

"The heating may be more than 65 degrees but some of us still find it inadequate," he said.

Felde said it may be inconvenient for a resident not to be able to regulate the temperature in his apartment because the heating system is centrally controlled.

The only way for each individual to control his own heating would mean installing furnaces in each apartment, Felde said.

"This would be totally out of the question," he said. The only alternative would be electric heat, which is tremendously expensive to install and costly in terms of individual costs.

"Compared with gas heating, we are doing it the cheapest way possible," Felde said.

He said he didn't know of any group housing that can run practically with separate heating systems. It is possible perhaps with new buildings, Felde said, but not with buildings as old as Jardine.

While Felde agreed excessive heat could be as hazardous as excessive cold, he said the construction of Jardine allows free flow of air and thus a distribution of the excess heat.

In addition to heating problems, residents have also complained about parking and snow removal

Responding to a question about parking complaints, Felde said the Department of Housing recently gave its support to a plan designating parking spaces in some blocks.

He said this idea, proposed by represenatatives of the areas involved and enforced by the council of mayors, is experimental. Although there are enough parking spaces for all Jardine residents, it isn't convenient all the time, he said. In some of the areas there is a need for designated parking lots.

For instances, blocks A, B and C along Denison Avenue need lot designation, Felde said.

"We have also tried to patrol this area so that people who don't belong in Jardine don't park there," Felde said.

Jean Herbranson, mayor for blocks A, B, C, D and E, which are the affected blocks, said the idea was brought forth by a majority of the residents in these blocks.

Since lot designation, the problem has been with only those few residents who disagreed with the system, she said.

Felde said if this system is successful and if other areas need it, the residents will have to take the initial steps.

The problem peaks during the winter when everybody is expected to shovel his or her parking space. Only some of the residents clear their places, and others park in the cleared places, Felde said.

University Facilities has heavy snow removal equipment and does clear college parking lots, but housing is on a different budget from University Facilities and couldn't use that equipment, Felde said.

Even if thenecessary equipment were available, Felde said it would be difficult to get every resident of Jardine to remove their cars to allow snow removal to proceed.

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Cons learn how to play while they pay

Stocks, investing taught in prison

MIAMI (AP) — Clutching wads of play money, federal prisoners in Miami are learning how to make a profit—legally.

They're taking a jailhouse course on the stock market. And although many of the convicts won't be able to cash in for 15 years or more, they have one thing essential to patient playing of the market: time.

Some, especially convicted drug runners, also have the money.

"I think many of these people openly admit...that they're wealthy," said Ira Distenfield, the local stock broker who teaches the 12-week course. "I think they have the same inflation concerns that you and I have—what do they do with their money?"

"Before, most of these guys were bothered about their sentences and their legal problems," said Francis VanZandt, 31, of New York, convicted of moving stolen art across state lines. "Now they're into something constructive."

"The guys are really enjoying it," said warden Tom Keohane Jr., who hasn't missed a class. "There's not much in their lives that's new and invigorating."

DISTENFIELD, partner in charge of the Miami office of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., isn't paid to teach the class.

The warden says prison officials were skeptical about his motives until Distenfield convinced them he wasn't "looking to gain brokerage business."

"All day long, I'm dealing not only in people's money, but people's greed. This course cleanses me," Distenfield said. "It just causes me to come to work the next day and have a little bit less feeling that the whole world is in the stock market and what goes up and what goes down."

Most of Distenfield's 40 students never have bought stocks. Some haven't graduated from high school; one attended Harvard. A few are former brokers who already know the ins and outs of the stock market—that's what got them into trouble.

The men say educational differences haven't slowed them down. By the third week, one prisoner with no market background was keeping what Distenfield called "fairly sophisticated" charts.

Distenfield starts the course by lecturing on fundamentals: how to follow the market, how business and economic trends affect individual stocks, how to pick a good investment, the futures market.

Then the prisoners listen to some of the people making the decisions they study: Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, Florida Power & Light Chairman Marshall McDonald, Knight-Ridder Newspapers president Alvah Chapman, a car dealer and a department store chairman.

DISTENFIELD, 33, who has studied both criminology and finance, first taught the course in Chicago prisons, where his guest lecturers included Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) and Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, who arrived at the prison in a black, bunnytrimmed helicopter.

In the Miami class, Distenfield gave each prisoner $10,000 in play money for hypothetical investments. They order shares every week. Distenfield and his wife, Brenda Bell, check opening stock prices Tuesday and closing rates on Friday, then tally up the prisoners' portfolios.

One prisoner increased his "worth" to $14,200 within a few weeks—by investing only in the troubled Chrysler Corp.

Most of the men are making more modest profits.

Distenfield rewards his best students out of his own pocket, giving $500 to the top investor after the final exam and $100 to the next four. He doesn't let them know about the rewards, however, until late in the course so they "won't attend for the wrong reason."

THE GOVERNOR of Illinois gave special permission for some of Distenfield's students there to invest for real. All in all, they did "no different than the investing public."

Distenfield tells his Miami students their "investments" are just for fun and study. Because the government is responsible for the welfare of prisoners in its care, it conceivably could be sued should a prisoner lose money while playing the stock market as part of the course. It would be legal though for the prisoners to invest through family members or lawyers.

"I can't do much now," said Oscar Andiarena of Miami, who is serving 10 years for carrying a firearm with a silencer. "I'm thinking of the future when I get out, maybe in October of '81. I'll invest then."

Besides showing the prisoners how to play the stock market, the course helps prepare them for the future: building confidence, helping them deal with rejection, making business contacts that could turn into jobs and learning to use their money, Distenfield said.

Fauntroy...

(Continued from p. 8)

and the cost of tuition, or your brothers and sisters might not get to go to college," he said.

FRANKLIN SAID the Board of Regents is considering cutting funds for minority programs.

"Money is being cut everywhere. I'm on the Board. I know what's going on." he said.

Franklin added that as a member of a committee looking at young blacks' problems, he found that hundreds and thousands of students were pushed to drop out of school in the past decade.

"Some of them have never had jobs. They're under-educated and unskilled," he said. "In the 1980's these will be our adults. They have difficulty reading and writing."

He blamed the educational system, saying it emphasizes grades and not motivation.

Now a banker for a large Kansas City bank, Franklin said he was told by his high school counselor not to go to college.

"Maybe I didn't have a 4.0 grade average like the guy next to me, but when I got up here, I made the honor roll. All of us can make it if we say 'I'm going to be somebody. I'm going to go somewhere.'"

He said he felt blacks have been too dependent on leaders and need to rely more on self-motivation.

"I admire Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Andrew Young, but none of them motivate me to do what I'm doing today."

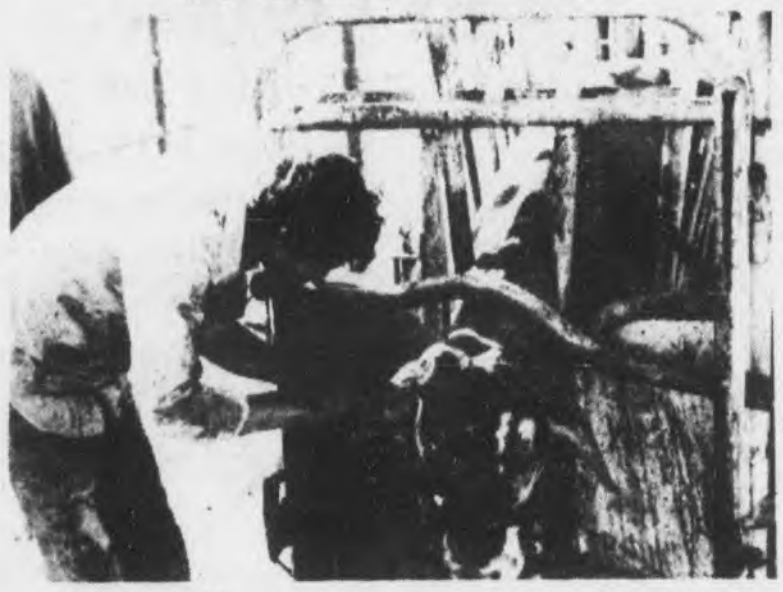
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U.S. hockey team comes from behind to win gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland 4-2 Sunday and capture this country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. The hockey triumph generated more excitement across the nation than even Eric Heiden's record five gold medals in speed skating.

Later Sunday, the Soviet Union routed Sweden 9-2 and won the silver ice hockey medal. Sweden won the bronze.

Sports

An outpouring of nationalistic fervor followed the U.S.-Finland game in which Phil Verchota and Rob McClanahan scored third period goals three minutes and 40 seconds apart to bring the score to a 2-2 tie and then put the the United States up by one 3-2. The gold medal climaxed the XIII Winter Games, probably the only Olympics in which an American team will compete this year.

The crowd of 8,500 poured out of the Olympic Fieldhouse, chanting "We're No. 1," "U-S-A" and "Bring on Iran." A band struck up "God Bless America" and the crowd sang along.

WHILE FANS danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen, "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know."

President Carter telephoned the dressing room and told Coach Herb Brooks, "We were trying to do business and nobody could do it. We were watching the TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

Carter invited all 124 U.S. Olympic athletes and their coaches to a reception at the White House Monday.

THE ONLY OTHER gold medal awarded on the final day of the Games went to Meinhard Nehmer's four-man bobsled crew from East Germany. They zipped down the Mount Van Hoevenberg course in 59.73 seconds, the fastest run ever on this dangerous, twisting refrigerated run.They had a combined time for four runs of 3:59.92.

A closing ceremony in the ice arena Sunday night ended these Olympics, in which the U.S. team won a total of 12 medals, matching the biggest medal haul ever for an American squad in Winter Games.

The 1932 team also won 12 the last time the Olympics were in Lake Placid, and two Americans also won medals in the women's 500-meter speed skating race that year. But that event was an exhibition at the time, not a medal event.

THE TWO MAIN celebrities cheering the U.S. hockey team to victory Sunday were Vice President Walter Mondale and Eric Heiden, who Saturday became the first man to sweep five gold medals in any Winter Games. He set a world record in the men's 10,000-meter speed skating event after setting Olympic records in the four earlier races.

"This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," said Mondale, who comes from Minnesota—hockey country—and admitted to being "sort of" a hockey freak.

The Americans trailed 2-1 entering the final period. They pulled even on Verchota's 15-foot goal with at 2:25 gone in the period and went ahead for good on McClanahan's five-foot shot from the left of Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen at the 6:05 mark. Mark Johnson, whose father, Bob, coached the 1976 American Olympic team, added an insurance goal with 3:25 left and the boisterous crowd began chanting "We're No. 1."

THE AMERICANS shocked the nation and the hockey world Friday night when they came from behind three times to upset the mighty Soviet team, 4-3. The Soviets had won the last four Olympic hockey gold medals. The U.S. team coached by Brooks of St. Paul, Minn., also had upset Czechoslovakia 7-3 in the second game of the tournament.

So for the Americans, these Olympics belonged to 20 young hockey players with gold medals around their necks and to the amazing Heiden, 21, of Madison, Wis., who was photographed Sunday with all five of his golds.

Other American medal winners were:

—Figure skater Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., who won a silver Saturday night and narrowly missed beating East German Annet Potzsch, the gold medalist.

—Speed skater Leah Mueller of Dousman, Wis., who won silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000-meter events.

—Beth Heiden, Eric's younger sister, who won the bronze in the women's 3,000-meter speed skating event.

—Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., who won the bronze medal in men's figure skating.

—Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., won won the silver in the men's slalom ski race.

Heiden was easily the outstanding individual athlete with his five golds. Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union won two gold medals and one silver in Nordic ski racing.

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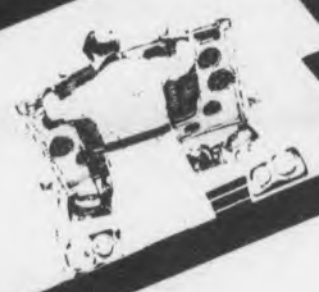
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Craft adds punch

'Cats battle Missouri to the wire

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The two top teams in the Big 8 conference went at it head to head Saturday in Ahearn Field House and battled down to the wire before the cream came to the top with champion Missouri handing the K-State Wildcats their fourth-straight loss, 67-65.

Missouri, the nation's leading field goal percentage team, had defeated its last six Big 8 opponents by at least 12 points by combining its 57 percent field goal percentage and the domination of the boards by 6-11 freshman center Steve Stipanovich and 6-7 junior forward Curtis Berry.

See related photos, p. 13

After trading baskets for the first eight minutes in the opening half, it looked as if Missouri would follow the same game pattern as 6-5 forward Ricky Frazier followed a Stipanovich miss for a bucket and added another on a layup off a fastbreak steal to break the tied game open.

Following a miss by the K-State's Rolando Blackman, Missouri forward Mark Dressler banked in a 10-footer off the glass to give the Tigers a six-point lead at the 10:35 mark. That's when the complexion of the game began to change as the 'Cats came back on the strength of little-used, 6-10 freshman Les Craft's second bucket of the game.

THEN THE physical game got out of hand.

Missouri's Larry Drew drove the lane and ran smack into a brick wall by the name of Ed Nealy. A minor scuffle broke out under the basket as Stipanovich prepared to take on all comers before cooler heads prevailed. Stipanovich watched the remainder of the half from the bench with two fouls and no points.

Having Stipanovich on the bench and with Berry out due to an injured knee, the close match evened up a little more, offseting the absence of injured K-State players Tyrone Adams and Tim Jankovich.

However, Missouri's other standout freshman, Jon Sundvold, continued to toss in 20-footers at will and built the Tigers biggest lead of the half at eight with 7:45 remaining. The contest then came down to a shootout between Blackman and Sundvold to end the first half.

BLACKMAN COMBINED perfect four-for-four free throw shooting and a pair of jumpers to go along with an 18-footer by Jari Wills and a 22-footer by Fred Barton to counteract Sundvold's long bombs and chop Missouri's eight-point lead to four at the buzzer.

The 'Cats were fortunate to be down by only four as Missouri claimed an 11-rebound advantage and shot 56 percent from the field compared to 34 percent for the 'Cats. Much of Tigers advantage was a result of Sundvold's amazing six for six from the perimeter of K-State's 3-2 zone.

"That's what wins games. You have to put the ball in the bucket. Larry (Drew) was penetrating the zone and they were doubleteaming him and that left me open," Sundvold said of his success.

K-STATE CAME OUT fired up at the beginning of the second half and as a result of great board play by Wills, Nealy and Manley Ray pulled to a 34-34 tie at the 18:37 mark on Nealy's follow of a missed Wills shot. That was as close as the game got as Sundvold once again hit from 20 feet to give the Tigers a lead they never lost.

From there the game turned into a whistle-blowing contest by the officials who called eight fouls in eight minutes including two more on Stipanovich that set the talented freshman on the bench with four. He ended up with just two points, far below his 15.4 season average.

Missouri continued to maintain at least a four-point lead as the 'Cats kept fighting back but couldn't quite get close enough despite taking over the domination of the boards. The 'Cats found themselves looking for offensive punch in the dog fight as their season-long scoring leader Blackman went cold as a result of some outstanding defense applied by the Tigers.

THE 'CATS GOT that punch from Craft who came back in the game with 11 minutes to go and quickly picked up six points on a couple of follow shots off the boards and a sweeping left- handed hook shot from the baseline.

"Les played extremely well. He did a real good job," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Craft ended the game with 12 points and five rebounds and said he wasn't too surprised with the amount of playing time he had.

"In practice I've started getting a little more time with the first team. I think I'm finally starting to feel the confidence in myself that I had early in the season," Craft said.

The game continued to seesaw back and forth with Missouri able to hold a slim lead going into the final three minutes.

THE 'CATS MADE one final run at Missouri and whittled the Tigers seven-point lead back down to four on a Will's follow shot of a missed Barton free throw with 22 seconds left. Barton fouled Drew, who hit both free throws to put the Tigers up by six.

Glenn Marshall hit an 18-footer with nine seconds left and following a steal on an inbounds pass, Blackman swished a 20-footer, his first field goal of the second half, to end the scoring at 67-65 in favor of Missouri.

'Cats in double figures were Blackman with 18, Wills and Craft with 12 and Nealy with 10. Missouri got a career-high 17 points from Sundvold, 15 from Frazier and 12 each from Drew and Dressler.

The loss marked the first time since the 1964-1965 season a K-State team has lost four Big 8 games in a row and dropped them to 18-8 overall and 8-6 in Big 8 play. The Tigers, who are ranked 13th in The Associated Press Top 20, moved their season record to 22-4 and 11-3.

Big 8 wrap-up

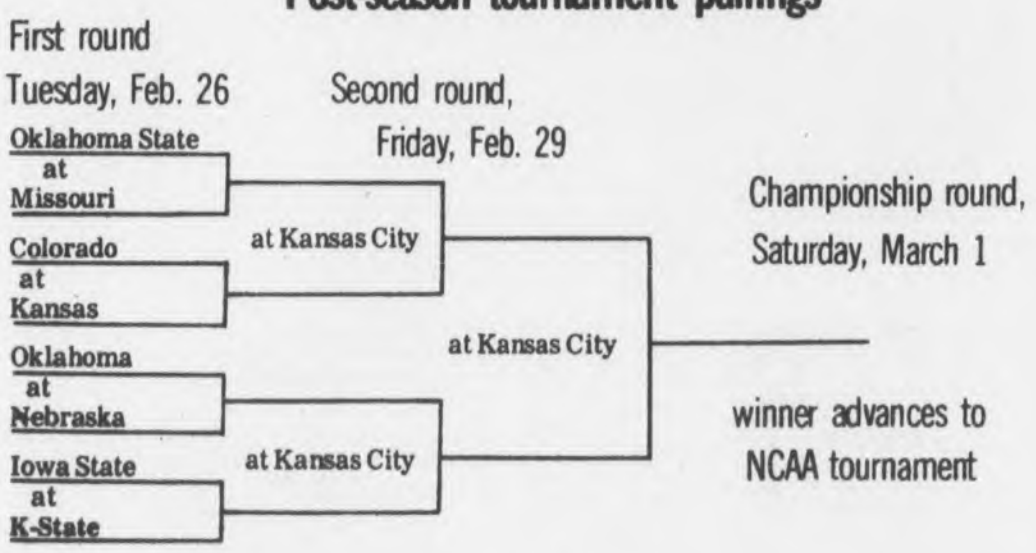
Saturday's results

Missouri 67, K-State 65
Iowa State 66, Colorado 65
Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 60
Kansas 84, Oklahoma State 74 (OT)

Final standings

Missouri	11	3
K-State	8	6
Nebraska	8	6
Kansas	7	7
Colorado	7	7
Oklahoma	6	8
Iowa State	5	9
Oklahoma State	4	10

Post-season tournament pairings



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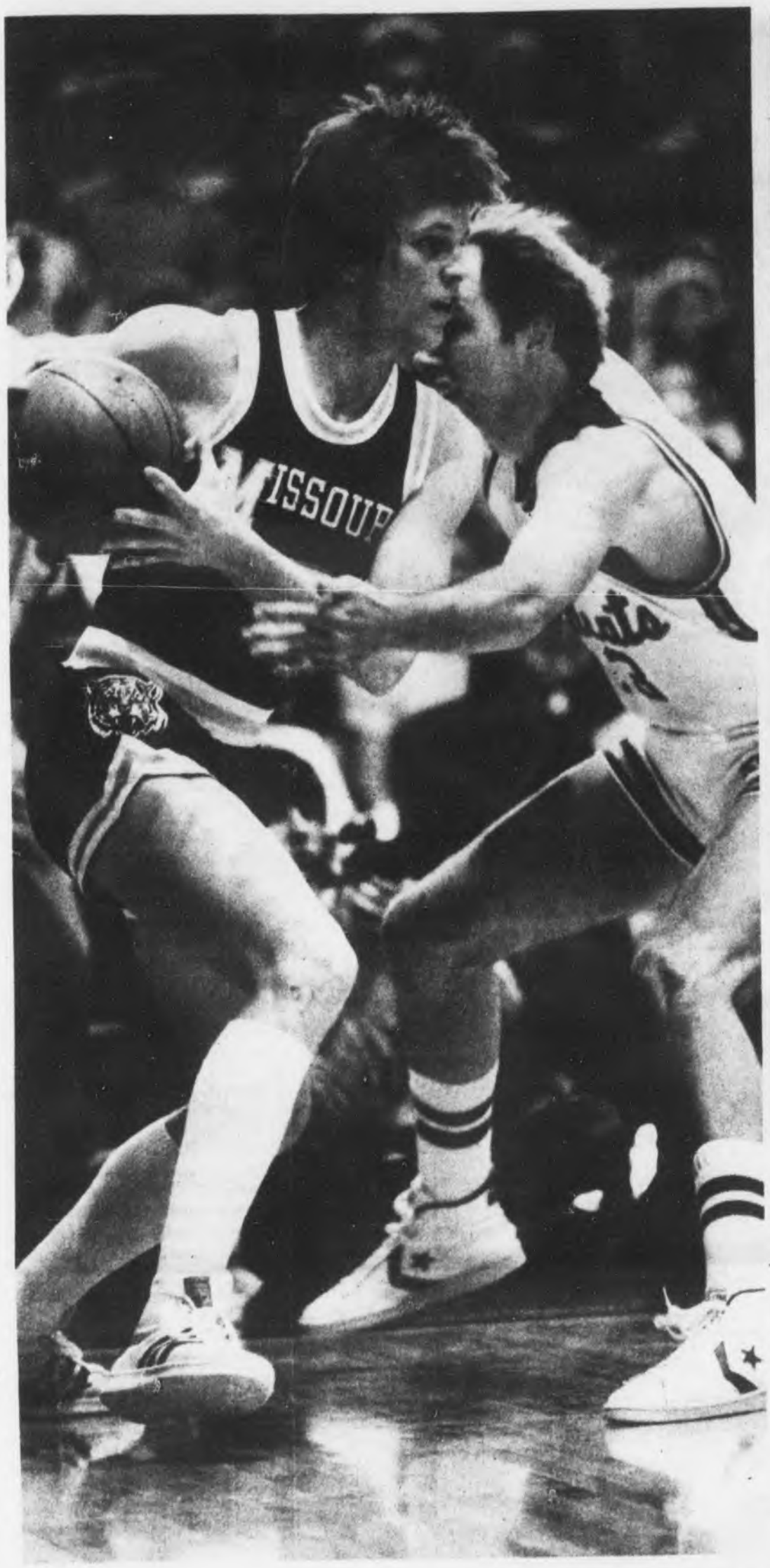
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The Election Committee
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Sincerely,
Randy Tosh
Randy Tosh





Staff photo by Bo Rader

Staff photo by John Bock

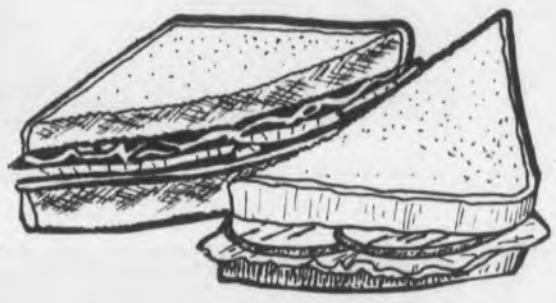
ABOVE...Jon Sundvold, a 6-2 freshman guard for Missouri, pulls back as Dean Danner, 6-6 forward for K-State, attempts to steal the ball. Sundvold scored a career high 17 points during Missouri's 67-65 victory over K-State.

TOP RIGHT...K-State coach Jack Hartman has a few words with Missouri coach Norm Stewart Saturday after their players were involved in a brief altercation stemming from a foul call.

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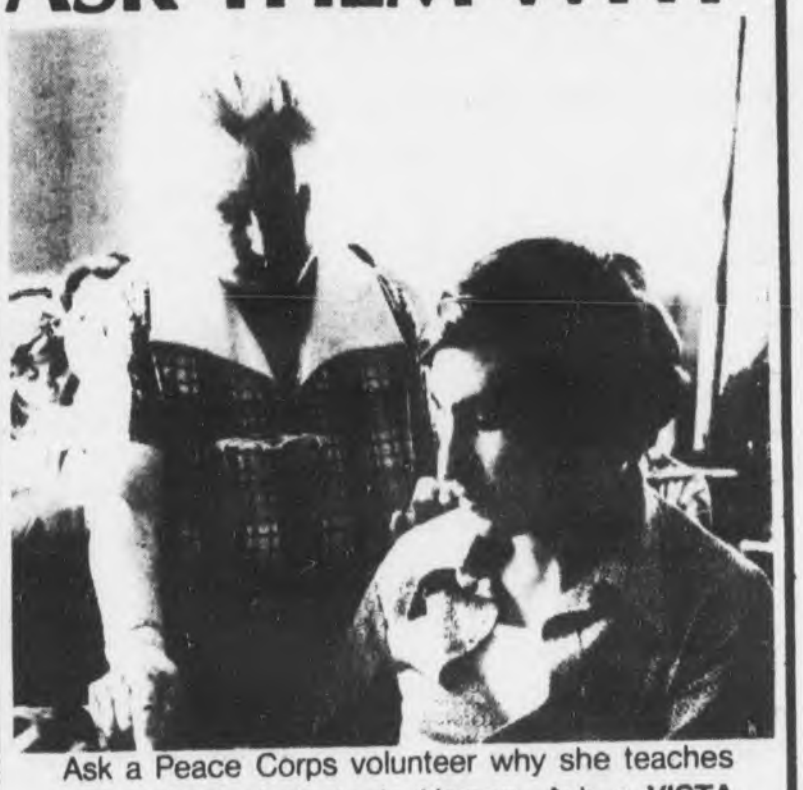


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Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches high school students in Yemen. Ask a **VISTA** volunteer why he works for a year in Chicago organizing tenants for improved housing conditions. They'll probably say they want to make a difference in the world, want to use their skills, effect social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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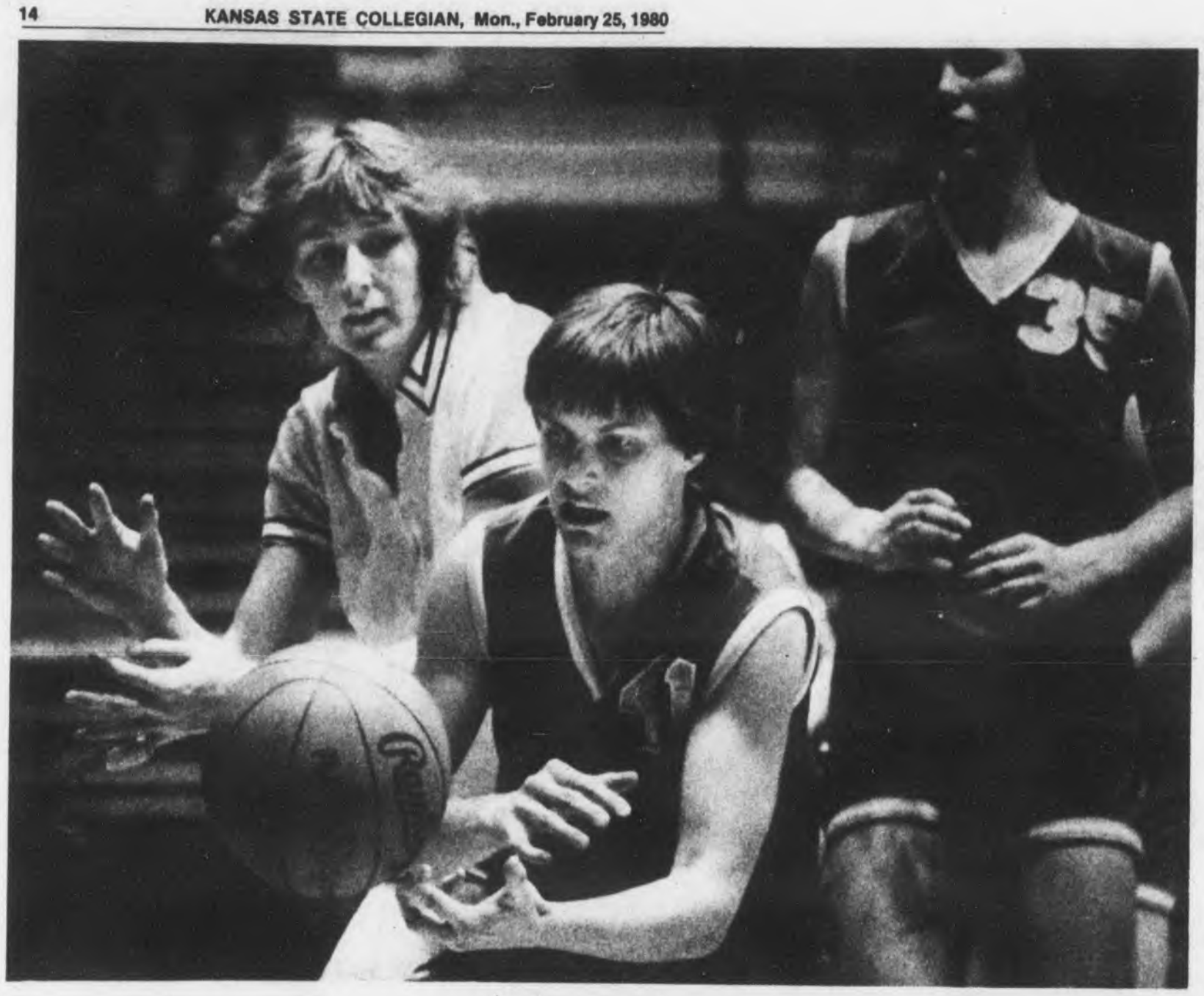
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Up for grabs

K-State junior center Tammie Romstad tries to get a handle on a loose ball after knocking it away from an Iowa State player Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Kopi by Larry Kopitnik



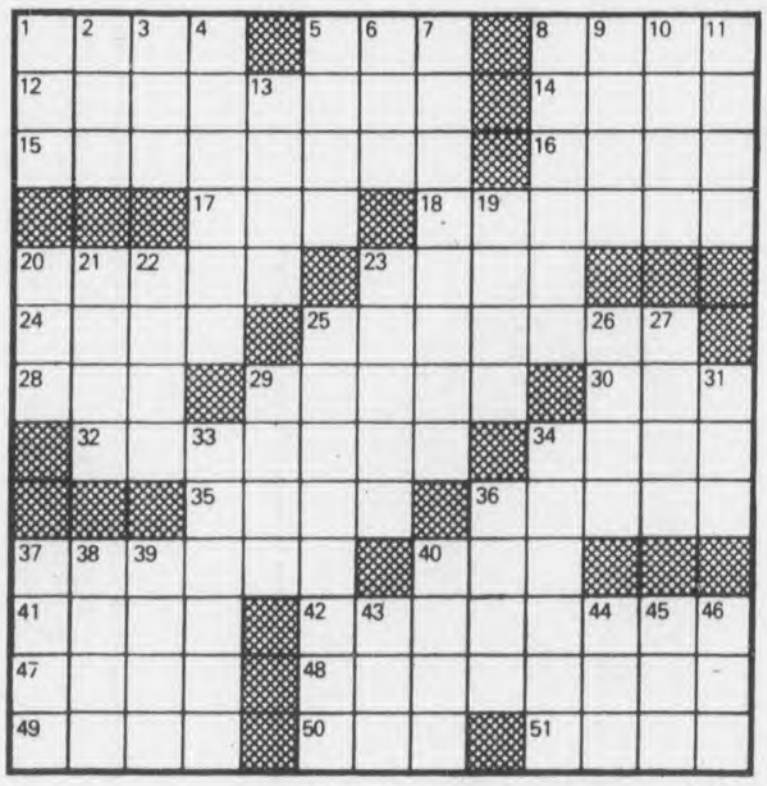
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Morays
5 Worm larva
8 Palindromic name
12 Foaming waves
14 Harvest
15 — Bay, New Jersey
16 Cavern
17 Those in office
18 Lessens
20 Greek philosopher
23 Manner
24 Depend
25 Early legislator in Maryland
28 Harem room
29 Makers of silk fabrics
30 Dine
32 Overdue debts
34 Challenge
35 Israeli seaport
36 Deserve
37 Girl's name
40 Goal
41 Sister of Ares
42 Birds with mottled plumage
47 Jai —
48 Shining
49 Honey buzzard
50 Letter
51 Indefinite number

DOWN
1 Recede
2 Women's lib. goal
3 Irish sea god
4 Mental health
5 Supports
6 Money of account
7 Fred and Adele
8 Esoteric
9 Tidy
10 Hub of a wheel
11 Mimics
13 Game of chance
19 Entreats
20 Golf instructor
21 Spartan queen
22 Having wings
23 Auk's cousin
25 Endurable
26 Char
27 Hindu garment
29 Denomination
31 Asian festival
33 Dried fruit
34 Devils
36 Kind of skirt
37 Vault
38 Voided escutcheon
39 Ananias, for one
40 Fortifies
43 Military abbr.
44 Court
45 Abner's sidekick
46 Compass reading



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-25

C Y U R W D T T R U Y H J Y D W Q R E W D ' B E Y B H P W E J C J W Q P Q J R D T B

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DISHPAN HANDS ARE APT TO DISTRESS HOSTESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

Women whip tough Iowa State squad, extend home streak

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

The 11th-ranked K-State women's basketball team managed to capture its 20th victory of the season, 84-76, in a surprisingly close match against Iowa State Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats had to play alert ball for the entire 40 minutes as the tough, unpredictable Cyclones kept them from gaining a substantial lead during the contest.

The Cyclones came into the game with an 11-game losing streak but proved to be tougher than their 6-17 record indicated.

The 'Cats, returning to Ahearn after a 79-73 loss to Central Missouri State, got off to a slow start. Their cold shooting allowed the Cyclones to jump out to an 8-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game.

TAMMIE ROMSTAD blocked a Cyclone shot and took the 'Cats back down the court on their way to outscoring the Cyclones 8-2 and tying the game at 10 apiece with 10 minutes left in the first half.

K-State seemed to gain control of the game when Kim Price came off the bench to spark the women on defense as the K-State scoring streak continued and the 'Cats grabbed a 10-point lead.

But the Cyclone's Mary Michalski came off the bench to score 14 of her team-high 20 points to keep the Cyclones within reach of the 'Cats as the Cyclones closed to within four, 43-39, going into the locker room.

Price had a good defensive game but the team as a whole didn't play that well defensively, K-State coach Lynn Hickey said.

"It was a slow game, we couldn't stop their outside shooters," Hickey said.

MICHALSKI grabbed a loose ball one minute into the second half and scored to pull the Cyclones to within two. The 'Cats quickly retaliated with four points and took a six-point lead. But the 'Cats couldn't pull away from the tenacious Cyclones.

The crowd of 500 saw the score tied five times in the second half and the Cyclones in the lead once.

With five minutes left in the contest the 'Cats were up by only two but widened the margin to four and tightened their defense, causing three Cyclone turnovers.

The 'Cats took control during the last three minutes of the game and on Romstad's bucket at the buzzer ended the game with an eight-point lead.

"It was a tough game because we were worrying about the tournament (sub-

(See WOMEN, p. 15)

Women...

(Continued from p. 14)

regional tournament) and the KU game (tonight)," Hickey said.

Romstad led all scorers with 26 points followed by Jeanne Daniels with 16 points and 10 rebounds and Price with 12 points.

THE VICTORY gives the 'Cats a perfect 10-0 record at home with one game remaining in the home season. The 'Cats will try to finish the season with a perfect 11-0 home record as they take the floor against Kansas tonight.

The only other time a K-State women's team was undefeated at home was in the 1971-1972 season when they were 6-0 at home.

The game against the No. 10 Jayhawks won't be easy. The two teams have met on two previous occasions this year with each team picking up a victory.

The 'Cats will have to contend with the KU's two-time all-American Lynette Woodard, who is averaging 24.7 points and snaring 10.8 rebounds per game. The Jayhawks' Shebra Legrant with 15 points a game and Pat Mason with 11.3 points a game also are averaging in double figures. Legrant also is averaging more than 10 rebounds per game.

"It will be the team that executes the best and makes the least amount of mistakes that will win the game," Hickey said of tonight's contest.

The 'Cats once again won't have long to wait after tonight's game to play the 'Hawks again. The two teams are paired against each other in the Sub-Regional Tournament Thursday in Pittsburg.

K-State powerlifters do well in competition

The K-State Weightlifting Club had several good individual performances over the weekend at the Midwest Open Olympic Weightlifting Championships in Omaha.

Ray Bradley placed first in the super heavyweight division with a snatch of 248 pounds and a clean and jerk of 375 pounds.

Mike McGeough also placed first with a snatch of 204 pounds and had a clean and jerk of 259 pounds. McGough competed in the 242-pound class.

The rest of the K-State team finished first, second and third as they competed against each other in the 220-pound division.

Gregg Bartlett took first with a snatch of 204 pounds and a clean and jerk of 281 pounds.

Second place in the division went to Kevin Fulton as he snatched 209 pounds and jerked 270 pounds. Eric Sniff was third with lifts of 193 in the snatch and 248 in the clean and jerk.

The club's next competition will be March 22 in Garden City.

Sugar Ray next up as Duran wins in 6

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roberto Duran used four powerful rights to take out Wellington Wheately at 44 seconds of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round welterweight fight Sunday.

Duran, a former lightweight champion from Panama, used two rights to the head in the fifth round to put Wheately down for an eight count in the fifth and came out blasting in the sixth.

Wheately, 148 pounds, of Ecuador, is the World Boxing Association's (WBA) No.7 welterweight contender and started the fight with a good showing. He won the round on several observers' cards.

Duran, 147½ pounds, raised his record to 69-1, with 55 knockouts. Ranked No.1 by both the WBA and the World Boxing Council, Duran is expected to fight WBC welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard later this year.

Duran said he expects two more fights before he goes after Leonard's title. "I'm taking things more serious because I really want to destroy Sugar Ray Leonard."

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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, A/C, 6 pas. Exc. cond. 537-7988 after 3:00 p.m. (104-107)

1973 CHEVY Luv. AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires, topper. 776-3155. (104-106)

MARANTZ MODEL 4060, four channel amplifier. Lots of functions. Excellent condition. Sony tuner included in sale. Call 537-9313. (105-106)

1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (106-110)

USED WASHING machine for sale. Good condition. Call 539-2703. (106-109)

"KANSAS, Land of Ahs!" T-shirts are in once again. Come to Justin 214. $5.50. (106-110)

SHERWOOD 7100S stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet, 17 watt rms, $80. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (106-107)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Ahearn location—Wildcat Yum-Yum Apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 776-4349. (104-108)

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer months. Air-conditioning, water paid, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0598. (105-109)

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, excellent location. Furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry and off street parking. Call 776-3000. (106-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

VILLA II APTS.

(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases
available.
2 blocks from campus
$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center
Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

Low as $120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $120.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $130.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

3 BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. 537-7870. (103-107)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedroom. One-half block from campus. Private parking, water, trash, ⅔ gas paid. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 776-1901. (106-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 4-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 + ¼ utilities. 537-4699. (104-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom house three blocks east of campus. $100/month plus ⅓ utilities. Call 537-2316 afternoon or evening. (106-107)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (91-107)

TRUCK AND combine operators for wheat harvesting. Experience preferred. June and July or all summer. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas 67579 or 316-257-2759. (93-107)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

STUDENTS: TEST subjects needed. Earn $10 for three hours. Apply in person. Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (104-107)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (103-108)

SUBSTITUTE ROUTE driver for early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation and willing to work holidays and weekends. On call part time only. 776-3155. (104-106)

FAMILY WANTS girl to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (104-108)

WANTED: MANAGEMENT trainees. $12,700+ initial salary. Excellent benefits package, includes relocation allowance. Send resume/letter of inquiry: P.O. Box 3315, Wichita, KS 67201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (106)

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

NEEDED: PART-time housekeeper until end of semester. Call 539-3424. (106-110)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook to work Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, 710 N. Manhattan, afternoons. (104-109)

FAMILY LOOKING for live in college girl. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 61 c/o Collegian. (106-108)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-1629 and/or 776-3568. (104-108)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

NOTICE

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, text books, umbrellas, jackets, miscellaneous clothing and many special items: Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard—March 3rd, 11:30 a.m.-?? (106-110)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PERSONS INTERESTED in car-pooling to the Women's Jazz Festival in K.C., Sunday, March 23rd, please call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

PILOT NEEDS people to share costs of flying to and from Arizona over spring break. Call Bob at 537-8866. (104-108)

TULSA WAS great, the trip home top rate; K-State's Angel Flight got it just right. Dallas in April keeps me real stable; we're almost there, us Angels so fair. Ask me about Angel Flight at the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union, Room 205. (106-108)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

PERSONS INTERESTED in learning what Angel Flight is all about: Come to the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205. (105-109)

LOST

KEY RING with a lot of keys. Army dog tag, name—Alfred Balloqui. Please call 776-9492 or 537-8065 for $20 reward. (105-109)

FOUND

NEAR SEATON Hall—class ring with initials G.H. To identify and claim, call 539-7656 and ask for Raymond. (105-107)

MAN'S RING—on sidewalk in front of Putnam. To claim, call 539-3511, room 110 and ask for Tammy. (105-107)

WATCH, OUTSIDE of Ahearn Tuesday, February 19th. Call 537-2567 to identify and claim. (106-108)

BROWN UMBRELLA in basement of Waters Halls, Monday, February 18th. Can identify and claim in Waters 117. (106-108)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LADIES—Real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches seeks compatible friendship with real nice gal. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box 59, Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (103-106)

TREY: I heard a rumor that the girl got a good laugh when you took your clothes off. It's irony, with an ego like yours, she said you didn't have a very big head! (106)

BUTTERCUP—AS soon as the man in black has dimmed in your memory, I am available. Yours, Fezzick. (106)

ASPEN REUNION—Tried to reserve Paragon's, but they're booked full. So, had to settle for Mr. K's. See ya' there Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Bring your pictures. (106-108)

BUCKO: HAPPY 21st Birthday. Even though you're just a wimpy thing, I love you. Chubbs. (106)

TO THE former Miss Karen H.—But to think that it was four long years ago that you enticed my frail young soul with visions of grandeur. Now, years hence, circumstance has changed things more than either of us thought possible. So, on this, your belated 22nd birthday, I wish for you and yours all my love. (106)

SQUIGGY AND Swine—Here's to the Kings, K.C., Old Charter and Miller. It will be one Wednesday we'll never forget. Great! 2 Jerks. (106)

CHOPPERS—WE'RE happy to be yours! We love all the men of Lambda Chi, and will cherish our special relationship always. Your sister, The Crescents. (106)

MONICA H.: To the best recruiter APO has ever had! Happy B-day. J.K. (106)

S. DRUM—Ford Hall—I know it's you. Give me a call so we can talk about who's place. J-B. (106)

FLUFFY: YOUR birthday was delicious—only five more months and we can celebrate everyday. B.D. (106)

TO THE person who received the cake at F.H.: There is still time for one more clue—be looking for it soon. By-the-way, your looks are great, but your body's better!—?? (106)

DAVID A.—I wasn't sure if this was the right day, but I decided to wish you a happy one anyway. Neisie B. (106)

MIKE W.: Wishing you a Happy Birthday on your big 21st! Hope you have a great day. 10-4, Good Buddy? Love Nancy, Shari, and Debbie. P.S. When do you get the pleasure of spending the night with us again? (106)

CONNIE, STINCE, Louise L., Birthday Girl: Forget David, let's call Earl tonight! Love, C.D. (106)

Social workers found stranded

LOST SPRINGS (AP) — A blind social worker and her driver, missing for nearly four days, were found safe Sunday with their state car mired on a muddy county road about 3½ miles southeast of Lost Springs, in east-central Kansas.

The women, both employees of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS), apparently were unhurt after their ordeal which began when the car became stuck in the mud at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

An agent of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation drove the pair — Anne Byington, 32, who is blind, and her driver Nancy Smith, who is in her mid-fifties — back to their Topeka homes Sunday afternoon.

"They apparently were out there, made a wrong turn and got stuck," said Bob Stockamp, a Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher in Salina. He said Smith had been spotted walking along U.S. 77 at about 10:45 a.m. Sunday and was picked up by a passerby, who in turn flagged down a trooper on routine patrol.

THE TROOPER drove down the county road toward the stalled car, but his own vehicle became stuck in mud on the ungraveled road. A four-wheel drive vehicle was called in to evacuate the women and Byington's labrador retriever guide dog to the police department in Herington, about nine miles north.

State officials reported the women missing Friday after they failed to report in from an assignment in the Emporia area. They had last called the SRS office in Emporia, Wednesday afternoon, and had been scheduled to return to Topeka, Thursday by way of Strong City and Council Grove.

An intensive ground and air search for the women had been conducted in Lyon, Chase and Morris counties by authorities from a half dozen agencies.

Smith said the two women had stayed in the car during most of the ordeal, listening on the car's radio to news reports that they were missing, and running the car's engine for 20 minutes every two hours to keep warm. "We used all the clothes we had" to stay warm, she said.

THE TWO RATIONED some fruit, cheese and crackers they had with them in a styrofoam cooler, she said, and flashed the car's lights at night and blew the horn to try to attract attention. Saturday morning Smith even burned four haystacks in a nearby field in an attempt to catch the eyes of searchers. But authorities had concentrated their search several miles to the east, near Burdick in Morris County.

The women, who teach homemaking skills to blind persons, were traveling to visit a client in the Burdick area Wednesday when they took a wrong turn down an untraveled township road on the Morris-Marion county line. Melting snow had turned the road into a sea of mud, and the car bogged down about 2 ¼ miles from U.S. 77.

Board puts wrench into plumbing caper

MIAMI (AP) — Superintendent Johnny Jones, head of the nation's fifth largest school system, and a school principal were suspended Sunday following their indictment for allegedly ordering $9,000 worth of deluxe plumbing fixtures for a nonexistent class.

The Dade County School Board voted unanimously to suspend indefinitely Solomon Barnes, MacArthur High School principal, pending the outcome of an investigation of charges stemming from what has become known as the "Gold Plumbing Caper." The vote to suspend Jones, the county's highest-paid official with an annual salary of $52,000, was 6-1. Both were suspended without pay.

The board also voted to begin its own investigation of the incident.

After the matter came to light, a contractor building a $121,000 weekend home for Jones reportedly stated he had been told to alter his plans to accomodate the fixtures, some of them gold-plated.

The board said it will probe charges of "misconduct in office, incompetency, immorality, gross insubordination and willful neglect of duty."

Jones and Barnes have a right to an administrative hearing in which they could challenge the board's actions.

HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS TO SAVE!

Sale Ends Saturday Night

GOODYEAR

SAVE
POWER GUIDE
B78x13 Whitewall
$28.50
Plus $2.44 F.E.T. No trade needed

SAVE
VIVA RADIAL
DR78x14 Whitewall
$38.00
Plus $2.15 F.E.T. No trade needed

SAVE
VIVA RADIAL
ER78x14 Blackwall
$37.00
Plus $2.15 F.E.T. No trade needed

SAVE
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL
GR70x15 Raised White Letter
$75.00
Plus $3.09 F.E.T. No trade needed

TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE
Tires · Tires · Tires! We've got truck loads and we're rolling them out to sell now!

SAVE
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL
FR78x14 Whitewall
$59.00
Plus $2.55 F.E.T. No trade needed

POWER STREAK
A78x13 Blacks
$25.50
Plus $1.55 F.E.T.

POLYSTEEL RADIAL
CR78x14 Blacks
$48.00
Plus $2.17 F.E.T.

Lube & Oil Change
PROTECTS MOVING PARTS — HELPS INSURE QUIET OPERATION.
• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Please call for appointment • Includes light trucks
$5.88
Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Front-End Alignment
And Free Tire Rotation
HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE
• Inspect and rotate all 4 tires • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Set caster, camber and toe-in to proper alignment
Most U.S. cars — some imports
$15.88
Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded

Engine Tune-Up
HELPS ENSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS
• Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Volkswagen, Datsun and light trucks.
$39.88 6-cyl.
$34.88 — 4-cyl.
$46.88 — 8-cyl.
Includes listed parts and labor.
$4 less for electronic ignition
No extra charge for air-conditioned cars

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 2 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

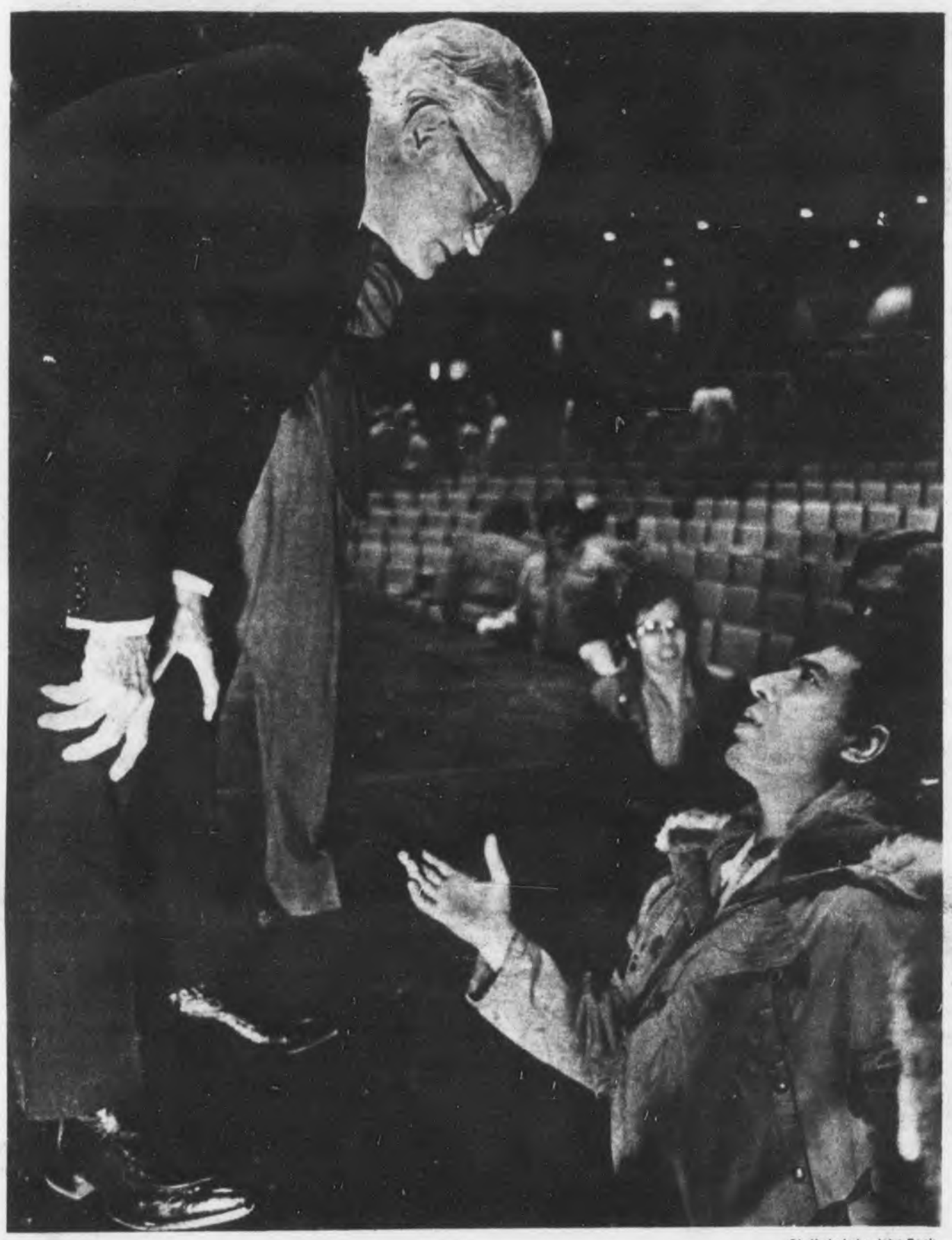
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 26, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 107



Staff photo by John Bock

UP CLOSE...After delivering the 48th Landon Lecture, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) listens to Rahim Borhani, an employee of University Facilities, as he comments on the current situation in Iran. Goldwater spoke about "The World Today" to an overflow audience Monday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Ultimatum for Khomeini is Goldwater answer to Iran

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

Barry Goldwater, who promoted all-out warfare in Vietnam, brought his hawkish opinions to K-State Monday as he delivered the 48th Landon Lecture.

Never one to hold back a candid opinion, the conservative Republican senator from Arizona offered his views on affairs in the Middle East to an overflow crowd in the 1,800-seat McCain Auditorium.

First, Goldwater recapped international events over the past several decades.

While defending America's involvement in Vietnam, which he said started "very innocently," Goldwater was interrupted by a shout from the back of the audience.

"You're a liar," the heckler called.

Goldwater responded "Just a moment and I'll try to prove it to you."

He then reviewed the American escalation of the war.

GOLDWATER SAID he was to eat dinner with President Carter that night and would offer his solution to guarantee a return of the Americans held hostage in Iran.

"He should tell Khomeini that he has so many days after which the refinery at Abadan would disappear," Goldwater said. The crowd responded with applause.

Although he said he believes Carter has done everything possible to help the hostages, Goldwater demands more action.

"I'm not sure that Carter really wants it to end," he said, adding that the crisis is a good vehicle for Carter to keep himself in the news.

"I'm not going to defend the shah, but the United States should not make apologies to Khomeini for what the shah did."

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan represents "the most serious situation America has ever been in," Goldwater said during a pre-lecture news conference.

"The Soviet Union has always wanted a warm-water port," he said, adding that the intervention in Afghanistan is the first Soviet step toward an invasion of Iran or Pakistan and a port for the Soviets on the Indian Ocean.

The Indian Ocean is one of the most strategic military points in the world, Goldwater said, and agrees with Carter that the United States should militarily defend its interests there.

THE SOVIET UNION miscalculated when it invaded Afghanistan, Goldwater said. It will take another five to six divisions of troops for the Soviets to break Afghanistan.

"The Afghani doesn't look on his flag as representative of his government or his country. They fight for what we in this country call 'the back forty'—their home and their land."

With China on its longest border and its involvement in Afghanistan, the Soviet Union may be spreading itself too thin, he said.

"If Tito passes away and the Russians move in (to Yugoslavia) with military force, they may be leaving themselves open and lose one of the block countries."

Problems abroad are the result of an unstable U.S. foreign policy, Goldwater said.

Committee hears liquor testimony

Kansans 'brew' over legislation

By PATTY MORGAN
Contributing Writer

TOPEKA — A proposal to increase the legal age for the consumption of cereal malt beverages from 18 to 21 drew critics and proponents to the state Capitol Monday for a hearing conducted by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

More than 300 people attended the hearing in the old Supreme Courtroom, many of whom appeared before the committee to offer testimony. Opponents and proponents of the bill were each allowed 45 minutes to voice their opinions.

K-State, the University of Kansas and several students representing Kansas high schools joined legislators, businessmen and other citizens to testify against the bill.

Rich Macha, senior in accounting and former Student Senate chairperson, testified that singling out the 18- to 21-age group was unfair.

"Education and abuse prevention programs rather than regulation are the best answers to the societal problem," Macha said. He said that use of hard liquor, marijuana and hard drugs in Kansas would increase if the bill was passed.

BOB BINGAMAN, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), represented the student lobbying group in its opposition to the bill.

"It is our belief that the consumption of 3.2 beer should be a personal decision left to the individual," Bingaman said. "Once an individual reaches age 18, we believe they should be allowed the ability to make responsible decisions concerning their own personal actions and lifestyles."

The current law needs to be more strictly enforced, Bingaman added.

"If it was more strictly enforced, individuals under the age of 18 would not be faced with the problems of alcohol abuse."

Bingaman also cited the economic impact the change in liquor laws would have on university students. Many students under 21 would lose their jobs with businesses that distribute cereal malt beverages.

"If this source of income is not replaced in some manner, its effects could be seen in even a larger rate of declining enrollments," he said.

Paul DeBauge, an Emporia beer distributor, represented the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, which opposes the measure.

"Return to prohibition is not a solution," DeBauge said. "It would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce such a law."

LEGISLATORS FAVORING the bill cited alcohol's effects on young people as reasons for prohibiting the sale of beer to teenagers.

"In those years teenagers need to get away from the situation and grow up a little," Rep. Richard Harper (R-Fort Scott), said. Harper is a co-sponsor of the bill.

"It has become a growing problem during the last few years," he said.

Rep. Dean Shelor (D-Minneola), co-sponsor of the bill, said most teenagers have alcohol available to them, either legally or illegally, under present laws. Prohibiting beer sales to all teenagers would reduce the amount of alcohol available to those presently under age, he added.

"Alcohol affects the brain immediately," Shelor said. "Alcohol affects the judgement about how drunk you are and how well you can drive," he said, and added that alcohol is the "sneakiest drug in use."

Manhattan City Commissioner Russell Reitz also testified in favor of the bill.

"Beer dealers are calling for better enforcement of existing laws," Reitz said. "I'm concerned for the well-being of Kansas State students."

Paul Longhofer, principal of Wichita North High School, said he believes there is strong parental support for raising the drinking age to 21.

The majority of incidents of defiance among young people involves beer, Longhofer said, adding that beer consumption is increasing.

Afghanistan government folding under civilian strikes, violence

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down Monday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachine gun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led by the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul Radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.

SOVIET SOLDIERS in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microrayon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy and government and Khalq Party offices.

The martial law proclamation issued Friday placed the still unidentified Soviet military commander in charge, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were put under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion.

That gave the Soviets the last word on all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan.

President Babrak Karmal, who took power in a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27, has not been seen in public in three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet embassy during fighting that medical sources said resulted in the deaths of 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Afghan and Soviet troops.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 and are due March 1.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"ROCK OLDIES" with Joe Graber.

TODAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL DRAWINGS will be at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Speaker is Phylis Laflin on Student Health.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's back room.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Vet Med Library, teaching building 4th floor.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION will have an uncocktail party at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Banquet Room. Call Linda Teener at 532-6434 for more information.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

SOTA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Advisors for the individual departments will answer questions.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meeting has been cancelled.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 206.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting for tonight has been cancelled.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting for tonight has been cancelled.

WEDNESDAY

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

UFM CLASS "RADIATION WASTE IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE" will meet at 7→ c[illegible] w the UFM house. Everyone welcome.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

THURSDAY

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. Measuring the subjective well-being in the aged will be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Lewallen at 8:30 a.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Kedzie Library. Martha Atkins and Barb Balard will speak on job interviews.

Dark Horse Tavern

DARK HORSE
has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie
and on Tuesday
you can get twice as much
Tuesday Two-Fers on Draft Beer 7-9

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COWBOY PALACE
Come on Down For
TROUGH NIGHT
$1.00 Drinks all night
(Well Drinks only)
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Manhattan's Only Private Country & Western Club
209 Poyntz OPENS AT NOON MON.-SAT. Ph. 539-9828

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ABSTRACT PAINTINGS
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STUDENT SENATE
Committee Applications for TWO STUDENT AT LARGE positions on FINANCE committee Available in SGS Office Ground Floor of the Union. Applications Due in SGS Office Tuesday, Feb. 26

ANY STUDENT IN ANY CURRICULUM WHO IS NOT A STUDENT SENATOR MAY APPLY FOR A POSITION ON FINANCE COMMITTEE WHICH RECOMMENDS HOW 750,000 DOLLARS OF YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES WILL BE ALLOCATED TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIAL SERVICES.
SGA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carlin wants to keep trains running

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. John Carlin said Monday the government should keep trains running over the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad beyond the current March 23 cutoff so there is enough time to work out a permanent solution to future Midwest rail transportation.

Carlin said he hoped to meet with governors from the other dozen states served by the Rock Island during the three-day National Governors Association conference in Washington.

"Everybody is exploring every possible idea," the Democratic chief executive said shortly after the conference formally opened.

Carlin acknowledged that government-subsidized directed service over the 128-year-old system was only a short-term solution that would get farmers through the important spring planting season.

He said the real answer to the problem is generating the money that would make continuation of service attractive to other railroads.

"We need capital," he said. "We need resources, then we wouldn't have this problem."

New Hampshire primary set for today

CONCORD, N.H. — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part today in their final poll—the primary election.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, bitterness turned to acrimony in the final hours of the campaign because of the exclusion of four candidates from a debate Saturday night between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the GOP front-runners.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, state campaign chairman for Bush, accused Reagan of "a calculated strategy" to use the four other candidates to try to embarrass Bush.

"That's ridiculous," countered Reagan. "If anyone was sandbagged, the four gentlemen who were excluded from the debate were, and I probably was, to a certain extent."

Hot air balloon bill left up in air

TOPEKA — Debate on a bill to increase the minimum altitude at which hot air balloons can fly went up, up and away Monday in the House Transportation Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Slattery (R-Topeka) provides hot air balloons must fly at an altitude of not less than 1,000 feet over the highest obstacle within a 2,000-feet horizontal radius of the craft.

The balloon debate blossomed when several northeast Kansas farmers testifed that low-flying balloons frighten their cattle and cause them to either stampede or lose their milk-producing capabilities.

Balloonists, however, contend the bill is superfluous in light of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) restrictions, and said they resent the bill's singling out their segment of the aviation industry.

Opponents of the measure, including Ronald Regan, a commercial balloonist in Johnson County, questioned its constitutionality. They said the FAA has the authority to govern all the nation's airways, and that the agency has adequate avenues through which people can register complaints.

Conviction reversed in 1977 bombing

PHOENIX — The convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles were reversed Monday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a Chandler plumber, have been on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence since their four-month trial in 1977.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, the chief prosecutor, said the state would seek a rehearing. If that fails, he said, the state will press for a new trial in Maricopa County Superior Court.

The high court held that Robison and Dunlap were prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in their trial.

Adamson pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years in prison under an agreement that he testify against accomplices.

He admitted planting a bomb under Bolles' car but invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination when defense attorneys tried to question him about an alleged payoff.

The Supreme Court said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson erred in denying a defense motion to strike all of Adamson's testimony after he invoked the Fifth.

Weather

High temperature today is forecast for the low 40s with the low tonight in the upper 20s.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Drawing for Animals
February 26
5:30 p.m. Weber 107
LAR Scholarship Applications are due in Weber by Feb. 26

Gily's Landing **LIVE** Gily's Landing
From Gily's Landing
IT'S TUESDAY NIGHT
LIVELY MUSIC
LIVILIEST DRINKS
This Week Gily Proudly
Presents "LIVE" Dennis Robinson
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Members and Guest Only

BAD NEWS

You've been reading it ever since Spot chewed up Dick and Jane's new galoshes.

We think you deserve something good for a change. News that can turn your whole life around. News so good that you'll wonder why you were ever where-you-came-from in the first place.

Try some good news!

. . . COLLEGE LIFE

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY
1807 TODD ROAD
FRIDAY, FEB. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
TOPIC: How To Handle Peer Pressure

MOTHER'S WORRY
TONIGHT'S SPECIAL:
FREE STEINS
'WINK' FOR A FREE STEIN!
Don't say a word, just 'Wink' at our bartender and you'll receive a stein on MOTHER'S after the game.
* * *
(Number of Steins Limited by Number of Points KSU scores!)
AGGIEVILLE

Opinions

Goldwater hasn't changed

This country's conservative element gets out of hand occasionally.

At Monday's Landon Lecture, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) gave his method of ending the crisis in Iran—give Khomeini a date for release of the American hostages and make the Iranian refinery city of Abadan "disappear" if they aren't released in time.

Ronald Reagan has promoted a similar line by pledging to restore America to its former glory when "ragtag" foreigners wouldn't dare cross the United States because they would fear swift painful justice.

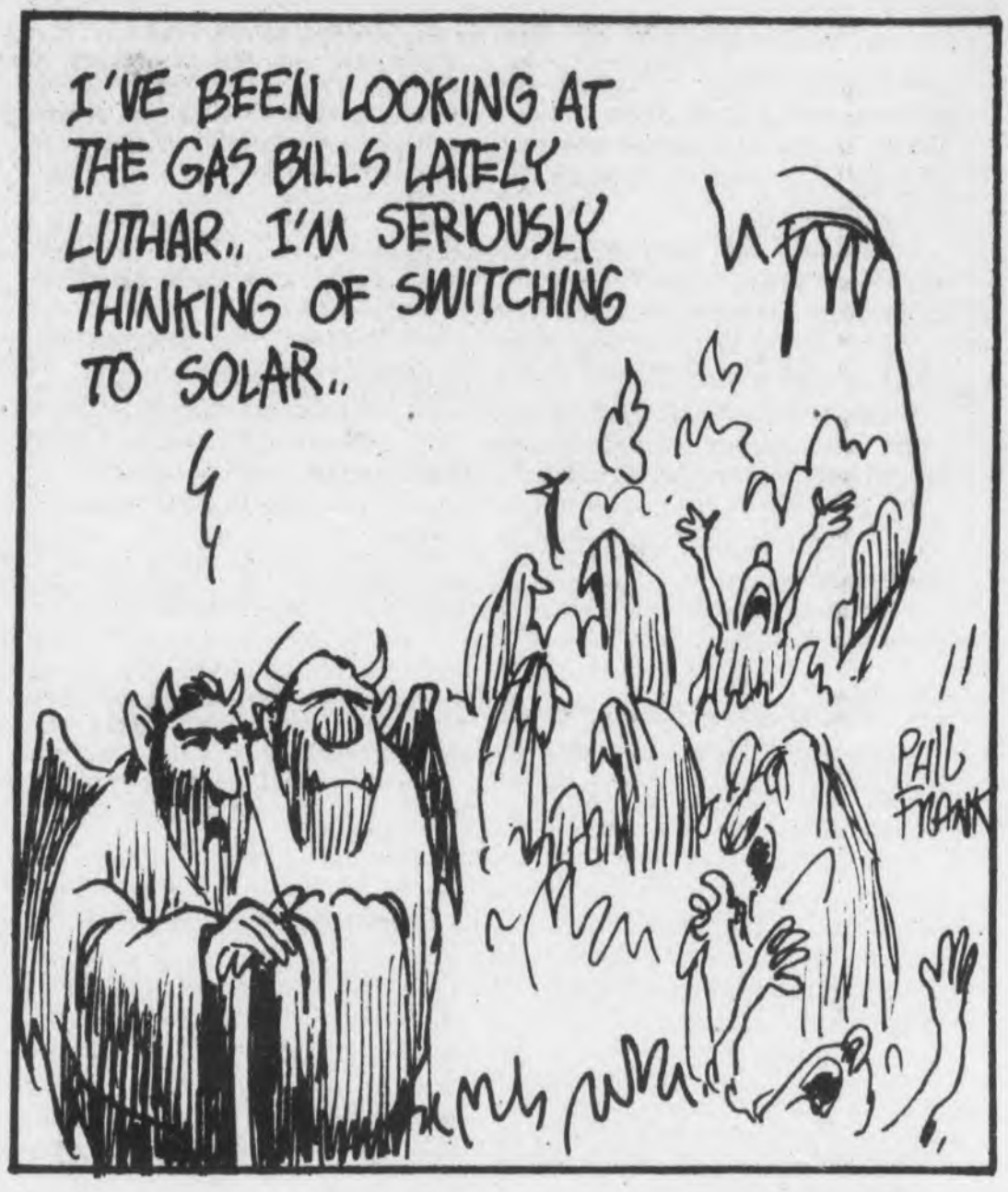
Reagan's idea is all right in general, but Goldwater's desire to make 302,000 people in Abadan "disappear" is frightening.

It would sacrifice the hostages, invite Soviet intervention and make the Islamic world even more alienated against the United States. The Soviet Union is now a target of Islamic wrath for its invasion of Afghanistan. Bombing Iran would once again channel that wrath against the United States—precisely the condition that started this whole mess in the first place. We don't need any more crises.

Goldwater apparently hasn't changed. He has said that if he had been elected president in 1964, he essentially would have bombed North Vietnam off the face of the earth. Now the compassionate Goldwater comes up with the brilliant idea of using American force to eliminate an Iranian city and any chances of getting the hostages out alive.

Restoring "American pride" isn't worth the price of dooming the hostages to immediate slaughter.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor





Carl Rowan

Media distort Tito image

WASHINGTON—As I write this, the world awaits the death of Josip Broz Tito, the 87-year-old communist who has ruled Yugoslavia since 1946.

"After Tito, what?" is the headline that pops up almost everywhere outside the communist world. The fear is raised openly that since it has been Tito personally—his shrewdness and steely toughness—that has kept Yugoslavia fairly independent of the Soviet Union, the Kremlin will swallow up Yugoslavia before Tito's body is cold.

This raises a serious question about the extent to which we in the media promote cults of personality and enshrine codewords about nations that are in many respects very misleading. The U.S. media's reporting regarding Yugoslavia and Tito, as against Finland and its President Urho Kekkonen, is a clear example of the distortions of truth that become part of the world mentality.

When Tito rejected the Stalinist idea that Russia would dictate the communist line to all communist nations (a Kremlin habit later called "the Brezhnev Doctrine"), and went on to accept economic aid and military equipment from the United State, the word "Titoism" was born.

AFTER KEKKONEN was elected president of Finland in 1956 and pursued vigorously a policy of never acting in a way that would lead Moscow to believe that Finland was jeopardizing the security of the Soviet Union, the press fixed on the term "Finlandization."

The contrasting images are set: Tito, a worldwide hero whose name everone knows; Kekkonen, unknown to most of the world, dubbed "an agent of influence of the Soviet Union" by some diplomats. "Titoism" symbolizing brave resistance to tyranny from Moscow; "Finlandization" meaning a spineless acquiescence in the dictates of the Kremlin. Yugoslavia reaching out for "free enterprise" in the minds of Americans who often ask me: "How did you like being ambassador to a communist country (meaning Finland)?"

What are the facts regarding the men? When writer Milovan Djilas became disillusioned with the Communist Party, Tito expelled him and had him jailed twice. Tito punished severely other dissenters. He is a communist dictator.

Kekkonen has been in power for 24 years because the Finnish people believe in his ability to hold Russia at bay, and they have chosen him in free elections. Kekkonen is not a dictator who takes political prisoners.

WHAT IS THE REALITY regarding the two countries? Yugoslavia is a nation of 22 million people with a strong military force. Romania stands as a buffer between it and the Soviet Union.

Finland is a country of less than 5 million people, relatively weak militarily, jammed up against the Soviet Union and with a history of fighting one brave but almost devasting war against Russia.

The risks of becoming a "threat" to Moscow obviously are different for these two countries.

Yugoslavia voted to condemn Russia's invasion of Afghanistan; Finland abstained. Yugoslav espionage agents have aided the Soviet Union in many ways; the Finns have aided the West in many ways.

Finland a "communist country"? While Yugoslavia is somewhere between pure communism and capitalism, Finland remains a basically capitalistic society. Finland's press, its churches, its schools and other institutions remain free of the political dogma of the state.

To put it simply, the pejorative term "Finlandization" has been attached to a people who are remarkably free, democratic and pro-Western; the praiseful term "Titoism" has been applied to a society that is basically communist and undemocratic, and pro-Western only in self-serving ways.

* Kekkonen is a success, I am convinced, only because the Finnish people are determined to be free. We may find that Yugoslavia was able to resist Soviet dictates, not just because of Tito, but because the Yugoslav people were determined to have it that way. In that case, personality cults won't matter, and neither will the death of Tito.

Letters

Give blood this week

Editor,

An open letter to all K-State students, faculty and staff:

This week the K-State Bloodmobile visits campus in the KSU rooms of the Union today through Friday and is open for blood donations from 9 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. The bloodmobile is a vital interest for all K-Staters, because of the service it provides. On the back side of the K-State fee card it explains that the blood program provides blood for all students, faculty, staff, spouses, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents without obligation for replacement if it is needed. This program covers approximately 60,000 people.

The goal of the bloodmobile is to get 300 pints of blood donated each day of the visit or 1200 pints donated this week. It's a tall order but one that's easily filled if everyone makes the effort to donate blood. What a better gift to humanity that the gift of one's own blood?

Please take the time this week, stop by the tables in front of the KSU rooms and make an appointment to give or walk in then. It will only take about an hour and a half for the entire painless process.

John Lippman
senior in food science

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian
February 26, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Mankind's exploitation of earth concerns noted author, futurist

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Man is going to have to redefine his relationship with the environment.

This was the subject of a lecture presented by Elizabeth Dodson Gray, noted author, feminist and futurist, in an almost empty Forum Hall Monday night.

As the author of "Growth and Its Implications for the Future," and more recently "Why The Green Nigger," Gray expressed her concern for the earth and its resources, which she believes man is exploiting.

"We are not above the things of the earth," she said. "We are interrelated with them, and everything we do affects them."

Gray was critical of the oil corporations, which she said "are going to try to screw everyone in sight if they possibly can.

"It is undeniable that they are trying to get our millions and billions for their oil projects, and they are trying to convince us that they can find lots of oil if they have enough money.

"The truth is that at the rate we are presently using fossil fuels, they would have make an oil find like the one down in Mexico every 2½ years in order to satisfy our energy needs," she said

Gray compared the nation's energy consumption with that of Sweden, West Germany, France and Japan. She said America is much more wasteful than these countries, not only with energy but with manufactured goods.

"We have a gigantic throw-away system," she said. "The waste we are producing is more than the environment can digest, and someday the whole ecological system could collapse."

Gray expressed her displeasure with the cost of our energy system, which she said is much more expensive than it should be in relation to the energy it produces.

"It's like cutting butter with an electric knife," she said.

"We need to be looking for energy alternatives."

Gray favored solar energy as one such alternative, but was critical of nuclear power.

"A nuclear plant is useful for 30-40 years, but the radioactive plutonium is around for 25,000 years. We're eating the chickens today, and leaving the feathers for our children," she said.

Gray also said although mankind is unique, it is not superior to other species that share this planet.

AFL-CIO endorses registration proposal

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The nation's labor leaders on Monday endorsed President Carter's proposal to register men and women for the military draft, but they remained silent on the question of women serving in combat roles.

The executive council of the AFL-CIO, wrapping up an eight-day meeting here, adopted a statement of support for "a program of registration as an appropriate response that will demonstrate this nation's commitment to defense preparedness."

The statement drew only two dissents in the 35-man policy-making council. George Hardy, president of the Service Employees International Union, and William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, opposed resuming draft registration of anyone.

"I'm opposed to registration because it will eventually end up in a draft," Hardy said later. "I'll be damned if I want Americans to die for Standard Oil or Texaco or to save a bunch of Arab oil dictators."

Leaders of the 13.6-million member labor federation took no specific stand on any resumption of the draft itself, saying that matter would require further study.

There's one thing better than sending food to combat world hunger.

PEOPLE IN MANY COUNTRIES OF THE THIRD WORLD DO NOT HAVE MUCH TO TRADE FOR GRAIN - BUT THEY HAVE THE HOPE OF SUPPORTING THEMSELVES BY LEARNING BETTER WAYS OF GROWING CROPS. IF YOU HAVE AN AG BACKGROUND THINK ABOUT SHARING YOUR KNOW-HOW.

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Formerly of Brewer and Shipley

8 p.m. Sun. March 2

K-State Union Forum Hall

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On Sale TOMORROW through Friday
K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Doors open 7:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the door $4.00

All Seats General Admission

k-state union upc coffeehouse



Playing with politics

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Mark Shaw, K-State graduate, campaigns for the presidency using dice, "political tricks" and a little bit of luck in his board game "Candidate." See related story p. 7.

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DEADLINE: March 3, 1980

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SGA

Perspectives on
IRAN-AMERICAN CRISIS
A SPEECH BY
PROF. NORMAN FORER
FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
ACCOMPANIED BY TWO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE "COMMITTEE FOR AMERICAN-IRANIAN CRISIS RESOLUTION", RECENTLY RETURNED FROM THEIR SECOND MISSION TO IRAN.
FOLLOWED BY A QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION
TONITE at 7 p.m.
K-State Union
Forum Hall
Sponsored by:
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ROFFLER

All's fair in politics for new board game

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

Mark Shaw, 1978 K-State graduate, is serious about 1980 politics. He is collecting contributions and campaigning through states, and he also claims to have a few dirty tricks up his sleeve.

Shaw isn't literally campaigning, but he has designed a board game to make him feel as if he were. He said he has been perfecting his game, "Candidate," since his graduation.

Because he double-majored in business and political science, Shaw said he had a good background for marketing "Candidate."

"I've been creating games all my life," he said. "I had some friends who tested them and got all of the quirks out. After graduation, I wanted to try to see if I could get my games on the market."

Shaw said he wrote letters and sent his game to major American game manufacturers, but the games were returned to him unopened. So Shaw decided to go into business for himself. He found investors, formed a corporation, sold stock and marketed his games under his own name.

Shaw sent "Candidate" to all of the major 1980 presidential candidates and said he has received letters from them saying they find the game interesting. He also sent the game to Johnny Carson hoping for some publicity on "The Tonight Show."

He said he gets his ideas for games from real situations.

"I sit down and outline the major parts of the situation, then add the interesting elements so that players can go for a strategy to make it exciting. I want to keep it simple enough that anyone can play it, but keep it exciting, too."

"Candidate" is made for six to play, but according to Shaw, a group of his friends in Lawrence once had 11 people on the board.

Shaw said he has another game in the designing stage now. He said if his games don't sell and the company doesn't make a profit, he'll go to law school.

"I was going to go to law school before I decided to fulfill this goal," he said. "My folks were kind of leery of this, but now that they can see it and touch it, they're behind me all the way."

Time limits imposed on parking in Manhattan Public Library lot

Students who use the Manhattan Public Library may find themselves keeping closer track of their study time there. Under a new city ordinance, time limits will be placed on those who park in the library's lot.

The lot directly behind the library will have a three-hour parking limit imposed on most of the present stalls. Four stalls will have a 30-minute parking limit.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said the time limits became necessary because cars left in the lot for a long time were tying up spaces needed for patrons or library workers.

"We suffered from a problem with business parking. People would come in to shop and park in the library lot all day. This is not fair to library patrons or library employees who currently have to park in an old dirt lot east of the library," Pearson said.

The lot will be patrolled by the Riley County Police Department which will begin giving parking violations to ensure compliance with the ordinance.

"We plan to have a public notice out on this within the week," Pearson said. "The signs will be up and in effect sometime next week."



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up on your sleep,
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EVE. 7:30, 9:30

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'Cats steal big win over Kansas

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Before a record crowd of 2,563, the K-State women's basketball team took advantage of 31 KU turnovers to defeat the Jayhawks, 61-52, in Ahearn Field House last night.

The 'Cats spectacular victory against the 'Hawks was the second in row against them after a loss earlier in the season. In 12 meetings in Ahearn Field House, KU has yet to capture a victory against the K-State.

The win gave but gave K-State a record 12-0 season record on their homecourt.

The first half started with the teams trading baskets. In the first 10 minutes, the game see-sawed back and forth and the 'Cats held a 2-point margin, 16-14, at the 10 minute mark.

The 'Cats pulled together, before heading to the locker room, to increase the lead to five.

K-State's biggest lead of the first half, 29-22, came with 43 seconds left off a turn-around jumper by Tammie Romstad.

The second half was a defensive battle as the 'Hawks came out in a full court press. With the aid of the press, KU pulled to within three of the 'Cats.

With four minutes to play, the 'Hawks Woodard, was sent to the bench with five fouls. Woodard was called for her fifth as she fought to grab a rebound.

With Woodard out, the 'Cats capitalized. Backed by a roaring K-State crowd, the 'Cats defense allowed the 'Hawks only one point in the last four minutes.

K-State outscored the 'Hawks, 6-1, in the final minutes to grab the victory.

"Both teams played good on defense. That's what you have to do against a team like that," senior Eileen Feeney said.

Feeney, playing in the last home game of her college career, scored 12 points and picked up some key steals to lead K-State to it's win. Senior LeAnne Wilcox also ended her career in Ahearn by matching Feeney with 12 points.

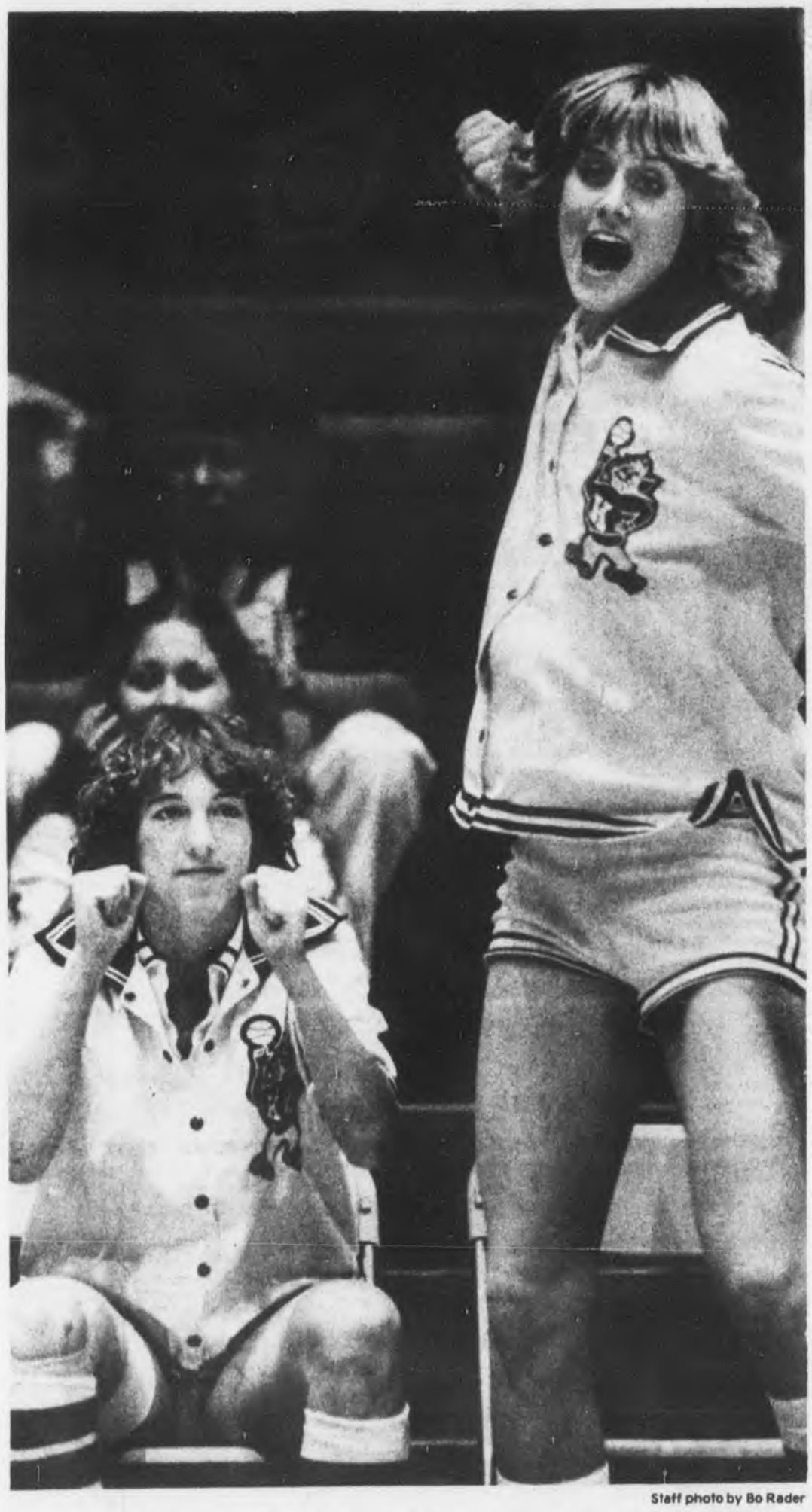
Romstad again led the 'Cats with a total of 18 points. Woodard was the game's leading scorer with 25 points and managed to grab 10 rebounds.

Jeanne Daniels came off the bench for the 'Cats to have a brillant game grabbing a key steal in the last four minutes. She ended the contest with eight points—six of them after K-State steals in the second half.

"Daniels did a great job coming off the bench for us tonight. She made few mistakes and did a good job," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said.

The 'Cats will play Wichita State at 5 p.m. in Pittsburg on Thursday in the sub-regional tournament.

Quit Smoking



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Go 'Cats!...Dee Weinreis (right) and Kari Jones cheer their teammates on to victory Monday night in Ahearn Field House as the K-State women's basketball team downs the women of KU for the second time this season.



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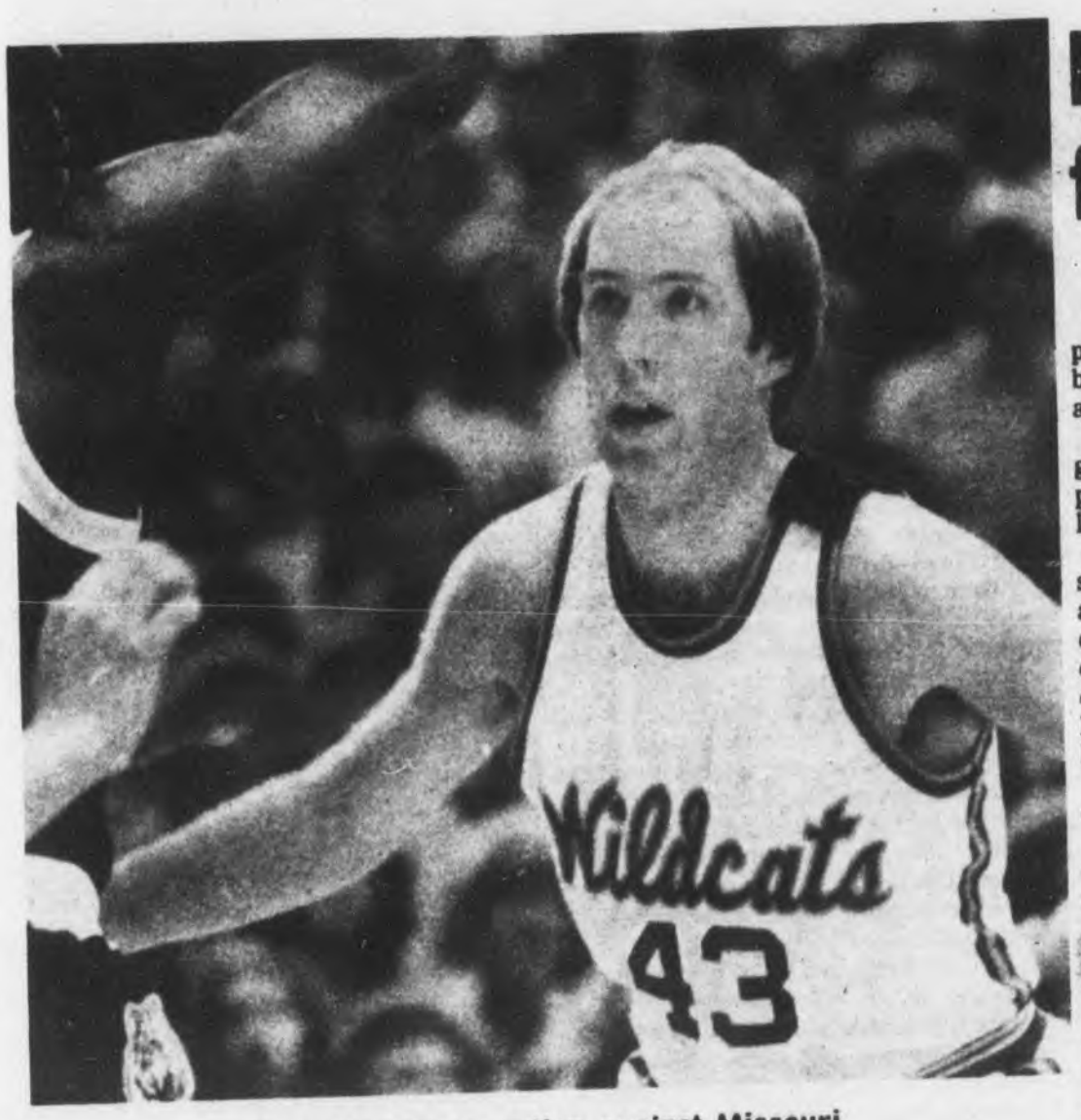
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Dean Danner in action against Missouri

Last home tilt tonight for hometown player

By CINDY HORCHEM
Contributing Writer

No matter where a K-State basketball player hails from, Ahearn Field House soon becomes "home." For a few players, it always has been.

Dean Danner is one of those few. He's a graduate of Manhattan High, a hometown product. And tonight's game will be his last—at home.

The 6-6 forward led Manhattan High in scoring as a junior and senior and was an all-state selection as a senior. He received offers from small colleges and junior colleges but didn't attract much major college attention, except from K-State. Danner said playing for the Wildcats always had been his dream.

"When the opportunity was there, I just couldn't turn it down," he said.

After four years, Danner said he has no regrets about staying in his hometown and choosing to play for a major college.

"I'm glad I came here, and I'm glad I'm here now," he said.

THERE'S NO DOUBTING his sincerity, despite the fact that his contributions for four years have usually been when coming off the bench. A love for the sport is what Danner says keeps the players who aren't team leaders or all-Americans in it.

"If you didn't love playing basketball, you wouldn't do it," he said. "How many people get the chance to play in a place like this with the tradition, the support of the community and state?"

And after four years of road trips, Danner still thinks the home crowds are best.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced, but as far as helping the team out, they really psych out some other teams with the noise and all. They seem on top of it," he said. "They really care. It really helps out."

DANNER ISN'T too sentimental about his last home game, though. He said he's optimistic and confident about the Wildcats' chances in post-season play, so tonight's game doesn't seem like a last game.

"It's a one-game season from now on out," Danner said. "One way to make sure you're in the NCAA tournament is to win.

"You can't worry about the past, you have to see what you can do about the future," he said.

Danner says the 'Cats will be ready when they take the floor against Iowa State tonight.

"I think we played a lot better Saturday although we didn't shoot well," Danner said, "It got our confidence up. We're a better basketball team."

"You can't let a slump ruin your year. We had a really good year until four games ago. We've gotta fight back."

DANNER WAS AROUND in 1977 when K-State made its most recent trip to the NCAA regionals. That trip ended with a loss to Marquette, the eventual national champion.

In his four years, Danner has seen a change in the Big 8 conference.

"It's improved so much," he said. "You don't have an easy game in the Big 8 anymore. I think everybody in the league would agree with that."

And tonight, every team takes the court with a clean slate. Danner would like to see the 'Cats take advantage of that situation and move into the semifinal round of the tournament in Kansas City.

It was during a semifinal game two years ago that Danner enjoyed one of the highlights of his college career. K-State beat KU after losing all three previous meetings that season.

The Jayhawks had won the conference title and were nationally ranked.

"We beat 'em by 12," Danner recalled. "I got to start and played well. That was probably my biggest thrill."

Slumping 'Cats in do-or-die game with hard-charging Iowa State

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will attempt to end a four-game slide tonight in a do-or-die tournament situation with Iowa State. The winner of tonight's contest will move on to the semifinals of the Big 8 conference post-season tournament Friday in Kansas City.

The loser will pack up the basketballs and wait for next year.

The two teams bring almost opposite records into the game. The 'Cats are 8-6 in conference play and 18-8 overall, while the Cyclones are 5-9 in the conference and 11-15 overall. The 'Cats placed second in the conference while Iowa State finished seventh.

However, the Cyclones started K-State's losing streak two weeks ago by winning 66-58 in Ames and have won three of their last four games. Only a two-point loss to Oklahoma State kept them from ending the season on a four-game winning streak.

Reggie Warford and Rick Samuels took over the Cyclone coaching duties midway through the season when Lynn Nance was fired.

BAD NEWS FOR Wildcat fans once again comes from the injury list, an area which has plagued Coach Jack Hartman lately. Reports on Tyrone Adams and Tim Jankovich cause Hartman to say he is "not too optimistic" about getting either back for tonight's contest.

Added to Adams' broken hand and Jankovich's sprained knee is a foot ailment that has slowed towering 6-11 Greg Prudhoe. Hartman said Prudhoe's availability is limited because of the injury.

Prudhoe's absence Saturday wasn't as evident as the other injuries because 6-10 freshman Les Craft turned in a sparkling performance. Craft came off the bench to score 12 points and pull down five rebounds and is listed as a probable starter for tonight.

The 'Cats need the added height against the awesome front line that Iowa State used to its advantage in Ames two weeks ago. The trio of 6-11 center Dean Uthoff, 6-9 Chuck Harmison and 6-6 Robert Estes combined for 44 of the Cyclones' 66 points against the 'Cats.

THE CYCLONES ALSO have received a lift from 6-3 freshman guard Guy Minnifield who broke into the starting lineup against the 'Cats and scored 16 points. He is joined by 6-2 Jon Ness to round out the starting five.

The Wildcat lineup is still up in the air with Jari Wills moving to forward if Craft gets the start and either Glenn Marshall or Fred Barton getting the start at guard. Rolando Blackman at guard and Ed Nealy at forward complete the K-State lineup.

Wills, a 6-7 senior, has been on a tear in the last four games, averaging 14.3 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. Along with seniors Glenn Marshall and Dean Danner, Wills will play his last game in Ahearn Field House tonight.

In other action tonight, Oklahoma plays Nebraska in Lincoln, Oklahoma State faces Big 8 champion Missouri in Columbia and Colorado travels to Lawrence to take on KU.

The winner of tonight's game in Ahearn will take on the winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game at 7:10 p.m. Friday in Kemper Arena. Following that game the winner of the Colorado-KU and Oklahoma State-Missouri games will play.

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Not in competition with Farrell

Public library is alternative for students

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students spend their college years behind the walls of Farrell Library, never realizing there is an alternative study and research environment.

That other environment is the Manhattan Public Library. Nearly 4,500 students take advantage of the public library yearly, according to Margaret Gates, director of the Manhattan Public Library.

"We have 25,177 active borrowers, and 4,447 of those are K-State students," Gates said.

Many of the students use the library because it is "sort of a family institution and has a family atmosphere," Gates said.

Gates is quick to point out, however, that the public library isn't in competition with Farrell.

"We compliment rather than duplicate Farrell's holdings and vice versa," Gates said.

Students, Manhattan residents and people from 11 surrounding counties have access to 150,000 books in the public library, and to books in other libraries by means of a series of computerized loan systems the library uses.

One of these loan systems is the North Central Kansas Libraries System (NCKL). NCKL operates in 11 surrounding counties.

"In 1968, the larger libraries in the 11-county area sent each other lists of their holdings and agreed to make them accessible," Gates said.

Since 1968 the system has grown into a thriving operation that makes more books accessible to more people in the area than ever before, she said.

The Manhattan Public Library also is a member of a statewide interlibrary loan system called the Kansas Information Circuit (KIC). If a book is not accessible from the NCKL system on a regional basis, a patron has access to materials through KIC.

"There are 15 members of the KIC in Kansas, each acting as a regional base. We are the North Central Kansas base for the 11 surrounding counties," Gates said.

The library has been a member of a nationwide interlibrary loan system since 1976. This membership gives it access to 5.5 million holdings from coast to coast.

The system is run by a huge computer linking member libraries across the nation, Gates said.

"We have a minicomputer here in our library that is plugged into the master computer in Syracuse, N.Y.," Gates said.

THE ENTIRE LIBRARY has shifted to computerization, making the library staff's job easier as well as improving services.

"It's a lot easier now. We don't have to manually catalog books any more. The computer does all that for us," Gates said.

Cataloging is the placement of pertinent information on an index card and filing it in the card catalog for patron use. This method, however, contains a high possibility for human error that the computer system has erased, according to Gates.

Although the system seems to have limitless capabilities, there are a few problems that occasionally surface, Gates said.

The biggest difficulty is when the electricity supply fails.

"We're totally dependent on electricity to function. The lights, catalogs and more importantly, the check-outs are all electric," Gates said.

"Whenever the electricity fails, we still try to carry on. We check out the books manually and when the electricity comes back on we have to feed all the information from the patrons' computer library cards into the computer while still helping other people," Gates said.

The modern library card is a piece of plastic with a bar code on back containing the person's name and his individual library number.

After the card has been run through the check-out computer, the information automatically is filed in another computer. However, the computer cards can sometimes create small problems.

"Occasionally, someone will lose a card. When that happens we have to close out the old card and issue the person a new card with a brand new computer coding," Gates said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the computerized system is getting people to accept the change, according to Gates.

"Anytime you have to completely change something, there are problems during the changeover. We're still having problems with people who don't trust computers," Gates said.

With the addition of the computer system, several other library services also have been improved.

The rotating books program is one of those services.

Each month a van visits 33 area libraries, leaving books each of the those libraries normally wouldn't have, Gates said.

Another service offered by the library is the mail-a-book service.

People in small rural towns or on farms have access to books this way, Gates said. A list is mailed monthly to farmers and small town residents without libraries, she said.

One of the most rewarding programs offered by the library is the Talking Books program, according to Gates.

"Our Talking Books program is a service to the physically handicapped, the blind, anybody who can't comfortably read a book," Gates said.

The service usually is handled by mail, increasing availability to its users, Gates said.

"The mailing of the Talking Books gives us an opportunity to reach out to the invisible people, the handicapped people who can't come in and use our facilities."

The library also has a wide assortment of newspapers and magazines.

"With the prices of subscriptions increasing, many people cancel their subscriptions or let them run out and use our magazines," Gates said.

Gates said that although some people thinks computerization hampers library service, it actually does the opposite.

"I don't think libraries have very good public relations or a very favorable image to some people," Gates said.

"Also, I think people are naturally suspicious of computers because they seem impersonal. It's kind of ironic, because the installation of these 'impersonal' computers helps us give people faster, more personal service," Gates said.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Facts
5 Card holding
9 Siamese, for one
12 Once — a time
13 Italian river
14 Chalice
15 Silver dollar (slang)
17 Aries
18 Meadows
19 Kind of machine
21 Shoestring
24 French composer
25 Culture medium
26 Musical introduction
30 Hockey star
31 Schemes
32 Intelligence org.
33 One given to ridicule
35 A chain of mountains
36 Toward the mouth
37 Senses
38 Heathen
40 Sport group
42 Melody
43 Protected roll of film
48 Mountain on Crete
49 Redact
50 Corner of a room
51 Beaver's edifice
52 Sown, in heraldry
53 Dies —

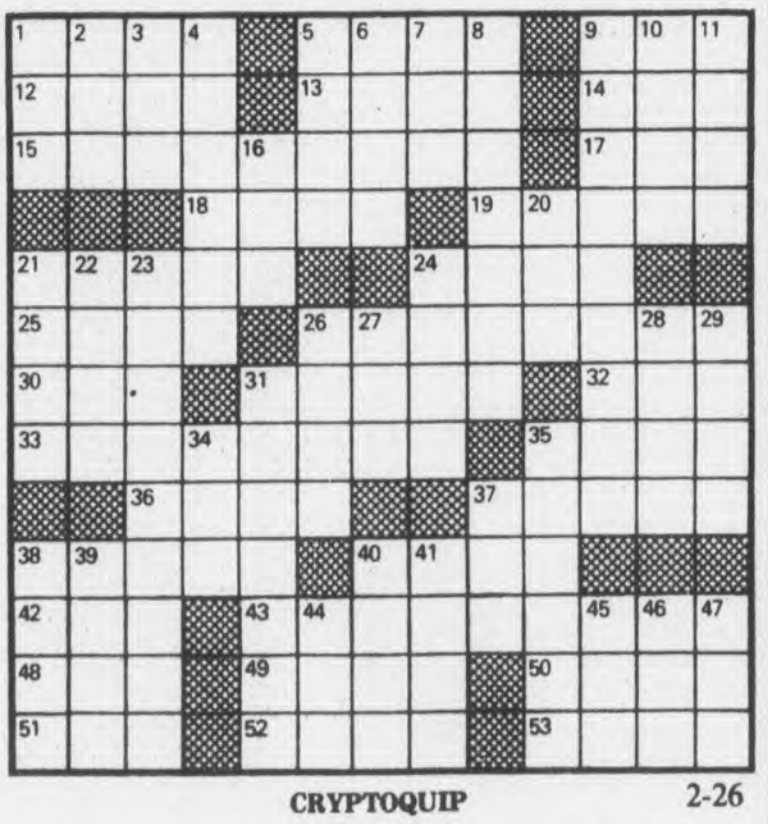
DOWN
1 French nobleman
2 Brazilian tree
3 High hill
4 Deer's headgear
5 Sunk fence
6 War god
7 Compass reading
8 Mexican pesos
9 Scroll-like ornament
10 Oriental nurse
11 Docile
16 Moist
20 High, in music
21 Asian country
22 Site of the Taj Mahal
23 Kind of map
24 Religious season
26 Fetid
27 Duct
28 Monetary unit of Iran
29 Consumes
31 Capors
34 Author Levin
35 Sign of the zodiac
37 Distant
38 Reimbursed
39 Verdi opera
40 Decorate
41 Diminutive suffix
44 American humorist
45 June bug
46 Tibetan antelope
47 Piece out

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

E	E	L	S	■	L	O	A	■	A	N	N	A
B	R	E	A	K	E	R	S	■	R	E	A	P
B	A	R	N	E	G	A	T	■	C	A	V	E
■	■	■	I	N	S	■	A	B	A	T	E	S
P	L	A	T	O	■	M	I	E	N	■	■	■
R	E	L	Y	■	B	U	R	G	E	S	S	■
O	D	A	■	S	E	R	E	S	■	E	A	T
■	A	R	R	E	A	R	S	■	D	A	R	E
■	■	■	A	C	R	E	■	M	E	R	I	T
L	O	L	I	T	A	■	A	I	M	■	■	■
E	R	I	S	■	B	A	R	N	O	W	L	S
A	L	A	I	■	L	U	M	I	N	O	U	S
P	E	R	N	■	E	S	S	■	S	O	M	E

2-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-26

HVMCX QYCCYAM RQVCCYAYU UKMHJQ, UVMCX JCCKR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LOVE AND DEVOTION ARE MAN'S MOST FAMILIAR FRIENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals Y



'Kramer,' 'Jazz' tie in Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's controversial musical version of his own heart attack, scored a surprising nine nominations in the Oscar preliminaries Monday, tying "Kramer vs. Kramer," the much-praised story of a child custody battle.

The massive Vietnam War epic "Apocalypse Now" placed third with eight nominations in the 52nd Academy Awards. Next came "Breaking Away" with five, then "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" with four each.

Winners will be announced April 14.

Reviews were decidedly mixed for "All That Jazz," and it was mostly overlooked in early-season awards. But Academy voters were obviously more impressed with Fosse's mixture of death and entertainment, nominating the film for best picture.

Other best-picture nominees were "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," a modestly budgeted comedy about four youths reaching maturity in Bloomington, Ind., and "Norma Rae," a story of labor organizing at a Southern textile mill.

"The China Syndrome," which proved an amazing parallel to events at Three Mile Island, was unexpectedly omitted as a best picture contender. But the film brought nominations for stars Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. They are the only previous winners among the 10 mentioned for top acting honors.

Also named for best actress: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Besides Lemmon, the best actor nominees were: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Al Pacino, " ...And Justice for All"; Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz," and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

Collegian classifieds

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

SHERWOOD 7100S stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet, 17 watt rms, $80. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (106-107)

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MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (107-110)

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

NEWER MOBILE home, $160/month plus $65 lot rent and $160 deposit. Call 537-7686. (83-112)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

3 BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately 537-7879. (103-107)

Low as $120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $120.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.00
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $130.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer. Less than mile from campus. Three bedroom, furnished, with appliances, air conditioned, $250/month. 776-7097. (107-110)

LARGE ONE bedroom, new carpet, gas fireplace. Tenant pays only lights. Available March 1st. Pets considered. Partially furnished, $185. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (107-111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 4-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 + ¼ utilities. 537-4699. (104-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom house three blocks east of campus. $100/month plus ⅓ utilities. Call 537-2316 afternoon or evening. (106-107)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Ahearn location—Wildcat Yum-Yum Apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 776-4349. (104-108)

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer months. Air-conditioning, water paid, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0598. (105-109)

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, excellent location. Furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry and off street parking. Call 776-3000. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, $150. Call 537-4050. (107-111)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-1629 and/or 776-3568. (104-108)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

NOTICE

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, text books, umbrellas, jackets, miscellaneous clothing and many special items: Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard—March 3rd, 11:30 a.m.-?? (106-110)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: Charles E. Basham, Christopher Bastian, Melinda J. Bates, John E. Baugh, Mary E. Baumgarten, Brent Bays, Rosanne L. Beard, Kathleen Beaty, Emily Been, Bradley Beecher, Greg Beers, Benjamin Beham, Kelly V. Beisner, Pamela Berblinger, Michael G. Berry, Nancy K. Berry, Steve Billings, Kay F. Billingsley, James Bishop, Bradley Blackman. Come to Kedzie, Rm. #103. (107-108)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

PERSONS INTERESTED in car-pooling to the Women's Jazz Festival in K.C., Sunday, March 23rd, please call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

PILOT NEEDS people to share costs of flying to and from Arizona over spring break. Call Bob at 537-8866. (104-108)

TULSA WAS great, the trip home top rate; K-State's Angel Flight got it just right. Dallas in April keeps me real stable; we're almost there, us Angels so fair. Ask me about Angel Flight at the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union, Room 205. (106-108)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

PERSONS INTERESTED in learning what Angel Flight is all about: Come to the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205. (105-109)

COMPATIBLE FEMALE friendship for a real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box #59. Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (107-110)

LOST

KEY RING with a lot of keys. Army dog tag, name—Alfred Balloqui. Please call 776-9492 or 537-8065 for $20 reward. (105-109)

FOUND

NEAR SEATON Hall—class ring with initials G.H. To identify and claim, call 539-7656 and ask for Raymond. (105-107)

MAN'S RING—on sidewalk in front of Putnam. To claim, call 539-3511, room 110 and ask for Tammy. (105-107)

WATCH, OUTSIDE of Ahearn Tuesday, February 19th. Call 537-2567 to identify and claim. (106-108)

BROWN UMBRELLA in basement of Waters Halls, Monday, February 18th. Can identify and claim in Waters 117. (106-108)

PERSONAL

ASPEN REUNION—Tried to reserve Paragon's, but they're booked full. So, had to settle for Mr. K's. See ya' there Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Bring your pictures. (106-108)

MS. D. Chesnutt—Your 20th birthday you can no longer anticipate. It's today, and we will certainly celebrate. S.K.P. (107)

SMILELY (BLGOC), You are my sunshine. Thanks for all the good times and the many ahead. Love, P.J. (107)

BEAU, FAGLEY, Mel, Wheels, Wally, Marilyn and especially Elena: Thanks for all your support. You're real pals! Feepup. (107)

BETA SIGS—What a night: Candle light and rose (smack!) ceremony, supper at Gregov's including a toast with the best known drink in the country, a tummy filling meal, a guest speaker ("It feels good to be a free man") and the "sweets" for dessert. Thank you, from your spoiled little sisters. (107)

CONGRATULATIONS SHELLY! Just want you, and everyone you haven't informed, to know that I'm super proud of your accomplishments in Angel Flight. Keep 'em in line, Commander! Karen. (107)

GIL—YOU'RE finally an active—Congratulations! Prepare to celebrate! Love, Mary. (107)

K. SPAIN—We dedicate the song, "Making Love in My Chevy Van" in memory of our most enjoyable ride to Oklahoma State. The seven sensations. By the way, you can hitch a ride with me any time. S.C. (107)

CALIFORNIA: HOT Pepperoni Pizza, pseudo-Abe Lincoln. (107)

ROBIN—HAPPY Twenty-First Birthday a little late! Elisabeth, Denise, Glenna, Carole, Karen and Karen. (107)

DARRAN—HAPPY Birthday to the greatest brother a girl could have! Hope your day is great and that the weather's nice and sunny so there aren't any showers! Love ya—Dee. (107)

ATTENTION SEXY Chicks! For a gala March 1st weekend with a real lion of a man, write Collegian, Box 62. (107-109)

111 BUSHNELL—Just a little message to remind you to walk by the Library at 1:30 today. Hot to Trot. (107)

Death bill solution proposed in House

TOPEKA (AP) — A different approach to the question of a death penalty in Kansas was initiated Monday in the House by Rep. Leary Johnson (R-WaKeeney).

Johnson introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would take the matter to the people. His proposal was submitted one day before the question of a death penalty law was expected to be debated by the House.

"I think this would end the annual hassle up here over the death penalty," Johnson said.

Last year, the Legislature passed a bill to impose the death penalty for premeditated murder and killings occurring during the commission of another felony, but the measure was vetoed by Gov. John Carlin. The governor said his action was a matter of conscience.

This year, the House Judiciary Committee has recommended passage of a bill to impose a 30-year mandatory sentence for first-degree murder. House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) has predicted the full membership of the House will vote to change this into a death penalty when it comes up for debate Tuesday.

Johnson's proposed amendment states: "The Legislature shall provide for the imposition of a penalty of death under designated circumstances for the commission of crimes involving deliberate and premeditated killing of a human being and for such other felonies as the legislature may provide."

If submitted to and approved by the voters of the state, the amendment would require subsequent implementing legislation.

In other business, scheduled debate was called off Monday by the full membership of the House on a plan to require the governor's written approval for state agencies to fill vacant positions in the state classified and unclassified service.

Plug us in . . .

The K-State Union Program Council is now accepting applications for membership on all of its seven committees, **UPC** revolves around students, consists of students and serves students. If you are interested in meeting some great people, joining in the fun, excitement and educational opportunities available to you through UPC, —**WELL,** then **MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION** and **PLUG US IN!** All committees are accepting applications for members, so if you want to get involved . . . **WELL,** read on—There's bound to be a committee position just right for you.



UPC ARTS—Coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Exhibitions they have hosted in the past include: The Susan and Steven Hill Pottery and Weaving Exhibition, The Animation Art Sale and the Stained Glass Display in the second floor showcase.



UPC COFFEEHOUSE—Provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (student entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale. Shows this year and in the past have included: John Biggs, Deborah McCall, Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band, Norman Blake, New Grass Revival and Brewer and Shipley.



UPC FEATURE FILM—The committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events. The best attended film this year so far is "Heaven Can Wait," other biggies were "Superman," "Foul Play" and coming up are "Alien," and "Manhattan."



UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS—Strives to create a forum to discuss current issues, utilizing controversial and entertaining speakers, panel discussions and other educational programming methods. The committee sponsors the "Let's Talk About It" series, in the Catskeller, which endeavors to provide an informal atmosphere to openly discuss campus-oriented events.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE—Abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual photography contest and exhibition. Besides gang buster attendance at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the committee sponsored the Stanley Kubrick and looks forward to the Shakespeare Festival and the Photography Contest.



UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION—Offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure." Such programs include backpacking, canoeing, sailing, mountaineering and cross-country skiing. The locations for these adventures have been Manhattan, the Ozarks, Rockey Mountain National Park and the Grand Canyon.



UPC PROMOTIONAL ASSISTANTS—Under the supervision of the UPC vice-president, the promotional assistants will be involved with promoting UPC as a whole including (but not limited) to the Activities Carnival, Chairperson and Membership selections, and the annual honors and awards banquet. Other projects might include development of the Programmer and organization of all UPC social events.



UPC TRAVEL—Offers a variety of winter and spring trips for students and the University community during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and visit with local agencies and merchants. Trips over the year have gone to Padre Island, Florida, Vail, and Jamaica.

UPC makes it happen...but it can't happen without YOU...SO, MAKE THE UPC CONNECTION—and PLUG US IN. Applications for committee positions can be picked up now, (and then returned to,) the K-State Union Activities Center by 5 p.m., March 6th, 1980.

If you would like additional information on any of these positions or more information on the committees, don't hesitate to visit the Activities Center and talk with the present committee members and Chairpersons. They are more than willing to discuss their views of UPC and what meaningful rewards it holds for YOU!

k-state union program council



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 27, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 108

Arts & Sciences teaching staff to vote

Faculty considers degree requirement changes

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Freshmen enrolling this fall in the College of Arts and Sciences may face new Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degree requirements.

The Arts and Sciences faculty will meet Thursday to vote on degree revisions proposed by the Course and Curriculum Committee.

The proposal, called Status Report 11, "increases the number of required courses" and "makes more specific some of the requirements in both degrees," said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal calls for both BA and BS degree requirements to include four humanities courses (one upper-level) distributed in three areas—fine arts, literature, philosophy—and one additonal course.

THE PROPOSAL also calls for three courses in the natural sciences, including one lab course and one upper-level course. The three courses, distributed as life-science, physical science and one additional course as well as one in Third World studies, are common to the proposed general requirements for both BA and BS degrees.

Changes also require three courses in social sciences from at least two disciplines, including one upper-level.

Current requirements of four modern language courses and one course in mathematics for a BA degree would remain.

However, proposed requirements for the BS degree would add one additional course in the natural sciences and three courses in quantitative and abstract formal reasoning, in contrast to the current philosophy course requirement.

DISCUSSION about changes began two years ago during an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting when it was suggested the BS degree here was a "cheap degree," said Lyman Baker, instructor of English and a member of the ad hoc committee formed in 1978 to examine degree requirements for the college.

The current proposal has drawn some strong oppostion.

Department of History faculty members circulated a four-page critique concerning the proposed changes, saying the current proposal is "unacceptable" because "it would reduce freedom of choice, increase the complexity of the administration and decrese breadth by reducing the number of humanities courses required outside the major department for humanities majors."

In addition, the critique stated the changes would "arbitrarily change enrollment patterns, reduce enrollments in the social science departments, and probably reduce them in the arts and sciences college as a whole."

The critique also states that "one can calculate that enrollments in quantitative and natural science courses could be expected to increase by 600 students per year as a result of the quantitative requirement."

THE CALCULATIONS were based on transcripts of 236 social science graduates, according to Leroy Page, associate professor of history.

"The hard thing is to predict what courses they (students) will not take," Page said.

"It's an attempt to take students away from social sciences and steer them towards quantitative and the BA," Page said about the proposed changes.

He added that the humanities and natural science faculties are pitted against the social sciences in the curriculum discussions.

Baker said those most opposed to the proposed changes are the departments of history, anthropology and speech because, "they know it's (the BS degree) a cheap degree in those areas."

Norma Bunton, head of the Department of Speech, said her department was not taking an official stand on the proposed degree revisions and refused to offer any further comments.

"We don't intend to demean or attack a program," said Joseph Hawes, head of the Department of History.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT regards required courses as "having a tendency to undermine the quality of teaching," Hawes said.

Hawes added that departments with required courses have a "hedge against financial exigency."

"It follows logically that the people who will lose faculty are those with lower enrollments," Hawes said.

Arthur Dayton, head of the Department of Statistics, said, "The most devastating effect it (the proposal) would have, would be to shift three (faculty) positions."

Dayton bases his conclusions on data collected during studies of 368 students with BS degrees in spring 1979.

He said the studies showed that the 368 BS graduates, when compared to the proposed curriculum, had "some deficiencies," but he said they were not major or devastating.

Dayton called the projections "crystal-ball gazing" and said any projections were "purely speculation."

JOHN LILLEY, associate dean of the

(See FACULTY, p. 2)

Committee votes to appropriate funds for Nichols gym planning

TOPEKA (AP) — A new building would rise from the burned-out shell of Nichols Gym if the House Ways and Means Committee has its way.

The committee voted Tuesday to appropriate $370,000 for preliminary planning to use the gym's native stone walls in forming a new building to house programs which the school intended to locate in other buildings, as well as using the basement of the burned-out building as a library storage facility.

Nichols was constructed in 1911 with walls of Kansas limestone to house the Department of Physical Education and the Department of Military Science.

It was the scene of home basketball games until the completion of Ahearn Field House in 1950.

On Dec. 13, 1968, the building burned, leaving only the limestone walls, swimming pool and locker area.

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE that studied what should be done with the building's walls reported last December there were four alternatives: maintain the existing status, raze the structure, stabilize the structure until some future date when reconstruction could be considered, or develop a complete program for reconstruction.

A subcommmittee of the House Ways and Means Committee said the suggested $370,000 appropriation is an alternative to Gov. John Carlin's recommendation of $495,000 in planning funds to commence renovation of Holton and Dickens Halls.

The subcommittee said it felt that "this recommended use of Nichols Gymnasium will provide the University with its requested space at a cost slightly less than that associated with the renovation of Holton and Dickens."

The full committee approved slight additions to the operating budgets proposed by Carlin for K-State and the University of Kansas.

THE COMMITTEE VOTED to add $89,300 to the $102.8 million operating budget proposed for K-State and $98,488 to the $120.08 million operating budget recommended for KU.

At K-State, the committee recommended five additional unclassified positions and added money for salaries and wages.

The committee also voted a $3,737 reduction in the $6.34 million operating budget recommended for the Veterinary Medical Center.



Helpers

Motorists comfort the driver of a car that flipped on its side after crossing the median at Tuttle Creek Blvd. and 3rd street Tuesday. Barbara Warrender, the driver of the car, was freed by Riley County paramedics and taken to St. Mary's hospital where she refused treatment. She was later charged for driving while intoxicated.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Faculty...

(Continued from p. 1)

College of Arts and Sciences, said the major question to be considered is "what do our students need?"

"In my judgment, it (the projected faculty shift) is not statistically significant," Lilley said. "I have been the one that has said whatever we create, we don't want to create any major disruption within the college.

"We don't think it is going to hurt our college. We will work in students one year at a time in this proposal. If it becomes obvious one of our departments is being hurt, we will certainly take a look at it. We have plenty of time to monitor problems," Lilley said.

Despite Lilley's optimism, some instructors are concerned about consequences of the proposal.

Richard McGhee, head of the Department of English, said student interests are not being represented.

"We've had very little discussion about what is important for the student in the meetings," McGhee said.

He added that the discussions are motivated around what faculty positions might be threatened, and have "deteriorated into selfish motives."

"Those that seem to benefit will be suspected by those who may be adversely affected. It doesn't have the makings of a civilized debate. There's very little we can say in defense of this proposal," McGhee said.

Baker disagreed and said at least two-thirds of the faculty showed a willingness to consider the proposed changes by defeating two motions at the last meeting to return the proposal to the curriculum committee for further study.

He maintains that by defeating the motions, the faculty indicated a willingness to discuss and consider it "amendment by amendment."

Not satisfied with current proposals, several professors have proposed amendments to Status Report 11 which may be voted on at Thursday's meeting.

Stamey emphasized that students already enrolled here or at junior colleges in Kansas will not be affected by any changes in the degree requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 and are due March 1.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"SOUNDWAVES"

TODAY

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

UFM CLASS "RADIATION WASTE IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house. Everyone welcome.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

PEACE CORPSVISTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

KSU RECREATION CLUB CAREER DAY will start at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THURSDAY

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. Measuring the subjective well-being in the aged will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Lewallen at 8:30 a.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Kedzie Library. Martha Atkins and Barb Balard will speak on job interviews.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Attendence is required.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BAKING SCI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre to see "The Dutchman."

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP all people going to Dallas meet at noon in Justin's back parking lot. The bus will return at 4 a.m. Sunday.

ANGLE FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a Communion at 4:30p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at1021 Denison.

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March 28-29, 1980

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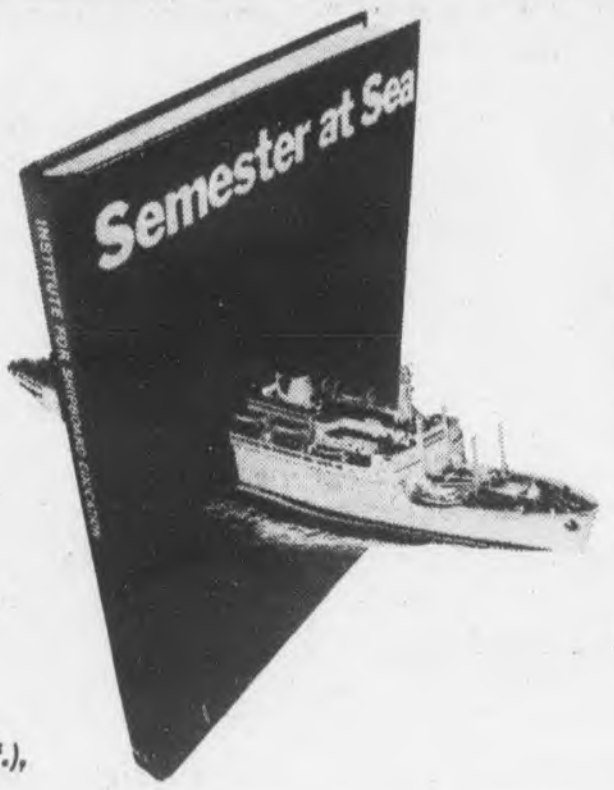
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter, Reagan carry New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night, but the defiant Democratic challenger conceded nothing. Ronald Reagan won a Republican landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Carter, at the White House, said his victory shows that the voters "support the policies that we've espoused in international affairs and our attempts to deal with the inflation issue and energy."

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states where the campain has yet to be waged.

With all the vote counted in New Hampshire, Democratic returns showed:

Carter 53,586 or 49 percent.

Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 10,727 or 10 percent.

That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy.

In the Republican contest, it was:

Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent.

Bush 33,304 or 23 percent.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 18,760 or 13 percent.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, 14,622 or 10 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,633 or 2 percent.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,215 or 2 percent.

Sen. Bob Dole had 608 votes.

His victory brought Reagan's GOP delegate total to 22, a tie with Bush. Baker has 7 altogether. Anderson picked up his first 2 delegates.

"This is the first and it sure is the best," said Reagan. "We'll be back in the general election because we are going to go all the way."

Bush, who came to New Hampshire as the leader off two earlier victories, was the big loser but said one night's disappointment would not block his campaign. "I am absolutely convinced I'm going to win this nomination."

The former United Nations ambassador said his target was to narrow the field to two candidates, and he said that had been accomplished.

Baker thought otherwise, saying, "I believe that now we're into our second set of frontrunners and there will be another one still."

Anderson said he was elated to be fourth, saying, "I can keep going as long as I have clean laundry."

Conferees agree on windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval Tuesday to a $227.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs.

The bill earmarks nearly $57 billion in the 1980s to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line.

The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall.

Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokesmen for his administration hailed the bill as one of the greatest domestic achievements during the president's term.

Attached to the bill is a major new tax break aimed at encouraging savings in 1981 and 1982. It would allow a couple to avoid federal income taxes on the first $400 ($200 for individuals) earned each year from interest or dividends.

Casey up to bat for Reagan

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Ronald Reagan celebrated his return to the front of the Republican presidential pack Tuesday night, just hours after replacing his campaign manager and losing two other key aides.

While the votes that gave him a clear victory in New Hampshire were still locked in the ballot boxes, Reagan named former Securities and Exchange Chairman William Casey to replace John Sears, the longtime professional strategist whose credits include the direction of Reagan's dramatic bid for the GOP nomination in 1976.

Two other top campaign aides, field coordinator Charles Black and press spokesman Jim Lake, resigned in apparent protest of the ouster of Sears.

Reagan said he acted to put more emphasis on "the people-to-people type of campaigning" and to reduce campaign expenditures.

One campaign source, who insisted on anonymity, said Reagan decided to bring Casey aboard some time ago and Sears was so angered that he threatened to resign rather than share power. Reagan promptly accepted, the source said.

Weather

The forecast for today calls for a high in the upper 40s and a low tonight about 30. It is supposed to be partly cloudy.


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Opinions

Register to vote by March 11

Our age group is becoming increasingly vocal as issues directly involve us—the legal drinking age, draft registration, inflation and others. Sadly, 18- to 25-year-olds aren't yet very vocal at the polls.

Kansas will host a presidential primary on April Fools' Day (no significance to the date, it is hoped), and it will probably be an effective means of getting more voting-age people registered. College students should be a major voice in elections, and the first step toward being heard is registering.

If you haven't ever registered, or if you've moved since you last registered or changed your name, you must re-register by March 11 to be eligible to vote in the presidential primary.

Also, if you want to change your party affiliation, you must register by March 11. If you have registered independent of party, you can still get a Republican or Democratic ballot at the polls on election day by signing a party affiliation form.

Registering but not declaring party affiliation has become quite popular—40 percent of the registered Kansans fall into that category.

Independent registration is probably even more popular among college students than the general population, but it's still important to get involved in the primary and general elections. Signing a party affiliation won't give "independents" a rash or anything—but it will give them a chance to provide important input.

All of the major candidates will be on the ballot in Kansas—Carter, Kennedy and Brown for the Democrats and Baker, Bush, Reagan, Crane, Connally and Anderson for the Republicans. Sen. Bob Dole is the only major candidate (if he can still be called "major") who won't be on the ballot.

It is hoped that most of the major candidates will come to Kansas to campaign. It would be an excellent opportunity for Kansans to learn as much as possible about the candidates.

Either way, make sure you get registered in the next couple of weeks, and let's get more of the 18- to 25-year-olds at the polls.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

God bless our hockey team

Editor,

Just when I was on the verge of writing a positive letter complimenting the Collegian and K-State in general, I read Paul Stone's "Olympics in perspective." My first reaction was "I'll hang that sorry old boy," but I fought to regain my composure and I realized how silly of us ignorant, apathetic Americans to gloat over a sporting event.

How fortunate we, the ill-mannered public, are to be set straight by an enlightened few. Yes, the Soviets were humiliated, but not by ABC, not by the Americans, but by themselves. Had the Soviets won we would not have been ashamed but glad we had come as far as we had, but the journalists tell us we are wrong to gloat over winning the greatest sporting engagement of modern times. Why is it journalists always see these things and mere readers don't?

And how Paul Stone read McCarthyism, threats to human rights and furthering Soviet hatred into our resurgent patriotism is beyond me. Perhaps I can better put the gold into perspective—freedom triumphing over discipline, not because our government requires that we win, but simply because of the love of sport. America is the land of the free, where people are individuals; the land of freedom of speech and opinion; a land where our leaders talk directly and honestly to us, a land where freedom is promoted and protected; a land of responsible people and leaders; a land where sports is an end in itself, not a devise to gain world respect as in the USSR.

Even so, is it wrong to feel a certain animosity toward the Soviets who threaten the very fundamental freedoms we take for granted? Not hardly. So let's admit it. We Americans are a great people. I take my hat off to Eric Heiden, to the U.S. hockey team, to Phil Mahre, Linda Fratianne, Leah Mueller, Beth Heiden and Charley Tickner, as well as other U.S. team members not present on the winner's stand, all whose courage and determination personifies America, and yes, Paul Stone, they make a difference in this world.

William Miller
sophomore in industrial engineering

Black turnout disappointing

Editor,

I would like to express my total disappointment with those black students, faculty and staff at K-State who did not take a few minutes of their time to attend the Third Annual Big 8 Conference of Black Student Government, which was held here this past weekend, Feb. 22-23.

After so many people put a year's work into the conference, I think the low turnout by the host school, K-State, is a damn shame. I don't have to mention any names because you know who you are!

In the future I hope you, as productive black people on this campus, take a vital interest in the future development and concerns of black students.

Cedric Patton
president, Black Student Union

Kansas State Collegian February 27, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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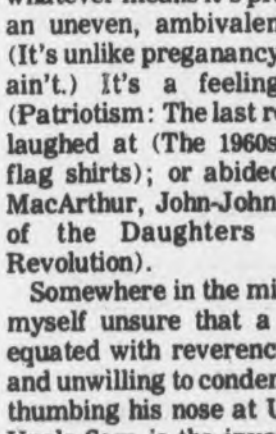
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David Hacker

Arms and the (wo)man

Chauvinism (or its cousin jingoism) is not one of my favorite indoor sports, a fact clear to anyone who has listened to me assault "The Star Spangled Banner." I even forget, usually, to take off my hat when the national anthem is played or the American flag flaps by, the result of a bald head that's cold. (I once heard that the body loses 80 percent of its heat through its roof, and with no natural insulation up there anymore, I'd rather be alive (or forgetful) skeptic than a frozen patriot.)

By whatever name it's called, or by whatever means it's practiced, patriotism is an uneven, ambivalent, ambiguous state. (It's unlike preganancy, where you is or you ain't.) It's a feeling that's scoffed at (Patriotism: The last refuge of scoundrels); laughed at (The 1960s Yippies dressed in flag shirts); or abided (see Gen. Douglas MacArthur, John-John Kennedy, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution).

Somewhere in the middle of all this, I find myself unsure that a bared head can be equated with reverence or love of country, and unwilling to condemn Abby Hoffman for thumbing his nose at Uncle Sam. After all, Uncle Sam is the invention of a cartoonist (Thomas Nast). Symbols, rituals, and conventions leave me high (sometimes) and dry (rarely).

WHAT LEADS ME to sprinkle around these thoughts is a tour I made a few moments ago through my wallet, looking for a lost library card. I didn't find it, but I did find my Selective Service System Registration Certificate. It was dated May 25, 1949, Allen County, Ind. On it, Registrar Velma Romany certified that I had brown eyes, brown hair (ahh, those were the days), ruddy complexion, stood 5 feet 10 inches tall, was white, and weighed 156 pounds (??????).

The card provoked few memories of the 33 months' Army duty I put in just after World War II. It was service that I volunteered for, one of probably only 18 male Americans who enlisted in 1946 when the hells and holocaust of the war still stank in the nostrils of us all. I endured the north Pacific in winter, crammed into a troop ship; I saw Hiroshima; I humiliated my way through boot camp. I saluted at the proper times, my GI boots were spit 'n polish; I marched precisely as platoon leader; I said "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir," at the right times; my khakis were starched in summer and my woolen ODs were pressed and clean in winter. I was, if not the perfect soldier, an ersatz one, but no one could tell the difference.

YET MY HEART and soul never belonged.

But I was, for 33 months, doing something that I could only do as an American: serve my government. It's the only time I recall ever doing this overtly—without shame or heroics or cynicism. I didn't hate the Army; I didn't love the Army. In feelings, I was a pacifist; a Swiss neutral. There was no good or bad; it just was. If there was a twitch of conscience it was that I was giving something I was obliged to give. Me.

This was the mood I was in when the Defense Department said the other day it was going to resume registration. Why not? We register to ride a bicycle, to drive a car, sail a boat, tow a trailer, get treatment for cancer, buy Girl Scout cookies. Almost every day, in some way, we sign up.

Obligation is a word with many edges. It's not popular. Yet, like scut work, it sometimes means doing something we don't like doing. Obligation can mean sacrifice; it can mean failure. It also can be a point of honor, never a point of dishonor.

In fact, I suspect that registration would not only be good for 18- and 19-year-olds (of all sexes), but for 16-year-olds, and 30- and 40- and 50- and 60- and 70-year-olds, too.

SO HERE I AM telling President Carter: Don't be chintzy and exclusive; let's all of us have at it. If Afghanistan or Iran or Cuba or McMurdoo Sound or Pakistan are important for one of us, they're important to all of us. Why should this obligation be the exclusive property of the poor, the black, the illiterate? I think it belongs to all of us. If I at 51 can't trot 15 miles with a 50-pound full field pack anymore, surely I can string up field telephones or sew patches on blouses or drive 4x4 trucks or stick pins in situation maps or show films on the dangers of VD or cook the shingles upon which are put the "meat" that GIs feast on in mess halls. At 48, my wife Barbara is not helpless; nor my Dad at 78; or my sister at 44; or even my son at 11.

Let's inventory each of us. After all, we're all Americans together, aren't we? Maybe by this registration we all, at last, can be equal, instead of some of us (the makers of guns and bullets) being more equal than the rest, and others of us (the users and consumers of guns and bullets) being less equal.

Congressman Fauntroy at his show in McCain the other day spoke and sang many truths, the most profound of which may have been that if 50-year-olds are asked to go to war, as a nation we might suddenly get more serious about the quest for peace and an end to violence.

Editor's note: David Hacker is a visiting professor in journalism and mass communications.

Update

United Black Voices choir to tour

United Black Voices, a 40-member gospel choir composed almost entirely of students attending K-State, will be making its annual spring tour March 8 through 16.

During spring break, the choir will be appearing in churches in Coffeyville (March 8), Morrilton, Ark. (March 9), Lake Charles, La. (March 10), Mobile, Ala. (March 11), Huntsville, Ala. (March 12), Rome, Ga. (March 14) and Raymond, Miss. (March 15).

"This will be the third year in a row that United Black Voices has made an extended tour in the spring," said Ernest Downs, director of Special Services at K-State and choir sponsor. "Last year we swung down through Texas with appearances at Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, among others."

Downs said all appearances this spring would be at local churches.

Most of the concerts this time have been arranged by former choir members who are alumni of K-State. Pastors from three of the churches on the tour are former members of the choir.

Downs said the choir has raised approximately a third of the estimated $5,500 for the chartered bus trip.

United Black Voices is scheduled to perform six concerts before the spring trip, including a concert at the St. Andrew Baptist Church Feb. 29 in Kansas City.

K-Stater returns to teach, research

A former K-Stater has returned to teach and research in the horticulture department.

Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture, has been added to the K-State faculty and will be teaching Woody Plant Materials this semester, along with conducting research on the overwintering of nursery stock woody plants.

He also studies nursery management and shade trees.

Gibbons received his bachelor's degree in biology and education and his master's in horticulture from K-State. His doctorate in horticulture is from Iowa State University. He taught high school biology and was a graduate teaching assistant in horticulture at ISU before joining the K-State staff.

Two win Feed Ingredient awards

Two K-Staters have received $1000 National Feed Ingredient Association scholarships.

Becky Vining, junior in agricultural journalism, and Fran Nelson, senior in animal science and industry, are only the second and third K-Staters to ever receive the honor.

Their sponsors, Cargill Co. and Quali-Tech Products Co., sent the winners to Kansas City Feb. 20 to receive their awards.

The award presentation was part of the National Feed Ingredients Association mid-year meeting Feb. 20-21 at the Hilton Airport Plaza Inn.

Ayers gets grant for clone study

The study of cloning plants will be easier for plant biochemist Arthur Ayers because of a $75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Ayers, a research associate in plant pathology, will study the molecular mechanisms responsible for disease resistance in potato plants in a two-year study based on techniques developed by a K-State plant pathology professor and his co-workers.

"(James) Shepard developed a system for the regeneration of whole plants from single cells obtained from leaves," Ayers said.

"The thousands of single cells in a leaf, when cultured under carefully controlled conditions, can each give rise to a plant. Essentially, this is a method of clone plants."

Improved disease resistance to potato blight had been observed in previous experiments comparing regenerated plants with the mother plant.

These differences came from retaining desirable cultural characteristics of the mother plant.

"These results are so new that we don't yet know the genetic changes which take place, but this approach may provide a very useful source of variation for the plant breeder."

Increased knowledge of the regeneration process and retention of desirable characteristics could be used to breed improved crop varieties and permit early identification of plants with desirable traits.

"We know so little about plant resistance to disease," Ayers said. "We are roughly in a position equivalent to medicine prior to the discovery of antibodies and immunity. If we understand plant defenses we then might be able to design plant varieties with stable resistance to any pathogen which is is a problem."

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AGGIE VILLE

On behalf of the Black Student Union at Kansas State University I would like to express my deep and sincere appreciation to all those who helped make the Third Annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government a total success:

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Student Government Association
Continuing Education Personnel
City of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
All the Big 8 Institutions: CU, ISU, KSU, KU, MU, NU, OU, OSU.
Security and Traffic Personnel
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KS Council on Black Student Government
Conference Planning Committee
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Society of Minority & Ethnical Eng.
Livingston Formal Wear
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United Black Voices & God's Creation Ensemble Choirs

Pd. for by The Black Student Union

Withdrawing students will have to repay aid

Students who withdraw during a semester will be required to pay at least part of any financial aid they have received, as the result of a new federal regulation that went into effect in November.

Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance, said this new policy ties in with the existing K-State fee refund policy, which has also received some minor alterations.

The new federal regulation, while requiring all schools to develop a repayment policy, "leaves it to the institution to determine what is reasonable policy," Novak said.

The scale K-State has set assumes that a certain percent of aid is expended each week in a form that cannot be returned, for such things as books or deposits. As a result, repayment rates have been adjusted to 80 percent repayment the first week, 60 percent the second, 40 percent the third, 30 percent the fourth, 20 percent the fifth, 10 percent the sixth and none after that.

This is possibly one of the more liberal policies for repayment in the Big 8, Novak said.

"At a meeting of financial aid directors, one proposal was to do a direct ratio between the percent of the semester completed and the percent of money spent. And another involved figuring how much of a student's expenses would have been paid by his parents and himself, and requiring 100 percent repayment unless expenditures had surpassed that amount.

"So while it is a national policy, students are subject to different requirments between schools. Of course, all loans are expected to be repaid under the conditions already agreed on," he said.

THIS POLICY involves all financal aid channeled through the office and affects about 200 students a year.

"The students are kind of shocked," he said. "It carries teeth with it—they won't be able to re-enroll, or even receive a transcript, until this repayment is made."

As for changes in the existing K-State fee refund policy, Novak said, "The refund has existed for a long time. The only change has to do with some of the options the school can utilize."

If a student leaves during the first week of classes, he would get a full fee refund once he has completed the formalities of the withdrawal procedure.

The percentage of fees refunded declines in the following weeks in this way: 90 percent the second week, 80 percent the third, 70 percent the fourth, 60 percent the fifth and 50 percent the sixth week. There are no fee refunds of any sort after the sixth week.

Certain obligations then take precedence over the student's eligibility for the fee refund. In the case that the student has used either an Emergency Student Loan or a bad check to pay his fees, the refund will be applied towards his repayment of the loan or the overdraft.

IN ANOTHER CASE, students receiving any financial aid from K-State will have that money distributed back to the student aid program.

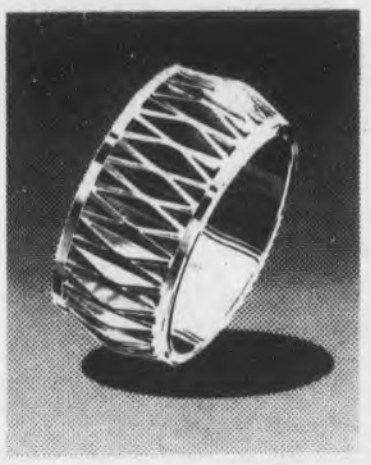
Novak also said that for a student to be considered for the maximum possible finfancial aid in the fall, he should complete a Kansas Student Data Form and return it to the aid office by March 1.

Novak emphasized that this is not an actual deadline, but while applications are accepted all year, his office may start running out of funds for some awards as early as May.

"Scholarships are different if they're not based on need. But if they're partly determined by finances, students without that information turned in will have to be bypassed," Novak said.

Exceptions are the Putnam and National Merit scholarships, which are self-renewable. Students involved in those will receive the necessary forms in the mail.

Fifty to 60 percent of all students at K-State receive some financial aid through Student Financial Assistance, Novak said.



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March 1, 9:00 P.M.
Finals— March 1, 6:00 P.M.

Entry Fees: $5.00 per class & $2.00 office charge
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Roping Entries—Phone in Feb. 23,
From 9-5 at (913) 776-1123
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Red Steagall will play a 30 minute show at the Saturday evening performance and a dance from 10-1 Saturday night at Houston Street Club.

For more information and entry blanks, contact Teri Sellers, 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, KS, Ph. 539-2372.

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Staff photo by Susan Johnson

CARING...Jennie Howard (lower left) prepares Dan Green, graduate in mechanical engineering, for giving blood as Baretta Billings, sophomore in dietetics and a volunteer worker, looks on.

Recipient plans to donate blood repaying 'bank' for gift of life

Rick Pederson, freshman in pre-design professions, has never donated blood before. Now he says he's going to donate every chance he gets.

"If it wasn't for the blood I wouldn't be here now telling you about it," Pederson said.

Pederson was returning to K-State from a weekend home last fall when he was involved in a car accident.

He doesn't remember anything about the accident except what he was told later.

"I packed my car, that's all I know. My doctor told me I had amnesia and I couldn't remember anything that happened. It was a head-on collision."

Without the help of the Topeka blood bank, there wouldn't have been enough blood for his transfusions.

"I received two pints. We would never have known I had received blood without the bill."

When the medical bills arrived so did the bill for the blood.

"It cost $15 a pint and I had a lot of other bills," he said. "I just wrote to the Topeka Blood Bank and didn't hear anything from them."

John Lippman, senior in food science and industry and a volunteer with the bloodmobile, explained that Pederson simply sent the bill and a copy of his fee card back to Topeka and the billing was cancelled.

"We can't charge for blood we don't pay for," said Suzanne Malcolm, a registered nurse with the bloodmobile here this week. "A person is only charged an administration fee."

Lippman explained how donating can help other students.

"Because you are a K-State student, it's like an insurance policy because of the 1,200 who donate." Many students don't realize that they and their families can benefit from the bloodmobile program, Lippman said.

Donations will be accepted through Friday in the K-State Union.

Although students are accepted on a walk-in basis, Malcolm encourages making an appointment.

Perform a death-defying act.



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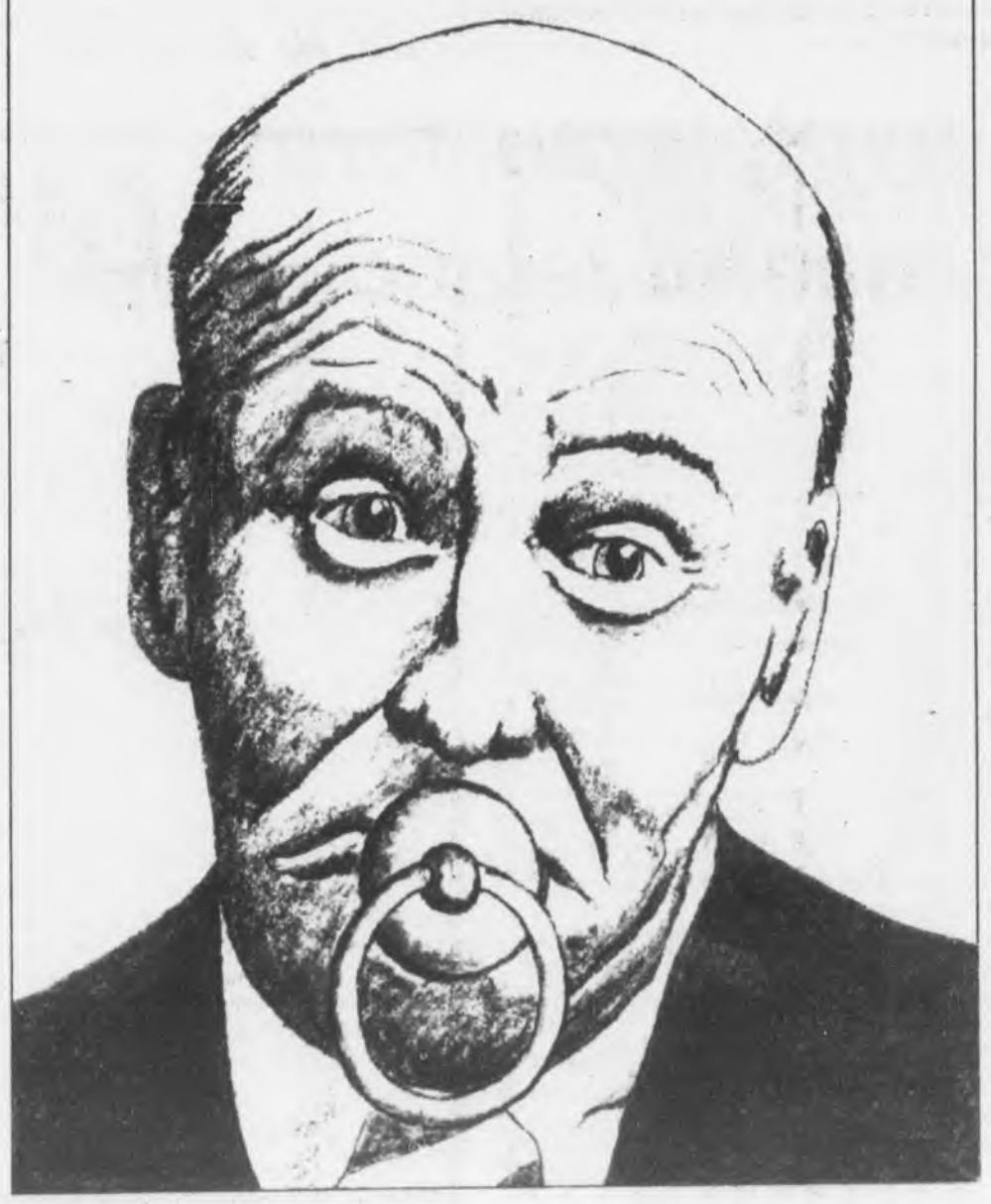


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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

WORKING IN CLOSE...Using a microscope to view the small organs in an experimental rat, Robert Reeves prepares to tie-off a blood vessel leading to the rat's kidney. The photo was taken with the camera lens held close to an auxiliary tube on the microscope which shows what Reeves is seeing while doing the surgury.

Rat surgical procedure may aid in research on kidney disease

GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

There are rats in Justin Hall.

But there's no need to call the health department; they're part of Robert Reeves' research into kidney disease.

A faculty member in the foods and nutrition department, Reeves is performing microscopic surgery on the white creatures, two of which are affectionately named Frankie and Ronnie.

The surgery is a personal project of Reeves' in his continuing research on kidney disease. He hopes to use some of the rats as models to study renal (kidney) failure.

In the two-stage surgical procedure, the rat is put under anesthesia. Then it is shaved, cleansed and draped, as in any other surgery.

Reeves then makes an incision to locate the right kidney. Once that kidney is located, two of the three renal arteries are tied off, destroying two-thirds of the kidney.

"The surgery is tedious and requires a surgical microscope. The blood vessels are very small. Once the arteries are tied off, you can actually see the kidney tissue die," Reeves said.

One week later, Reeves removes the left kidney in the same way. The animal is forced to function on one-third of a kidney, and it develops a state of cronic uremia, Reeves said.

"We hope that this will mimic a situation of chronic renal failure in man. We will have an animal model that we can study metabolically to gain a better understanding of what happens in kidney disease in relation to carbohydrate and fat metabolsim, and what dietary modifications might have in relation to some of these metabolic processes.

"Nutritionally, patients with chronic renal failure have serious restrictions in their diets. Frequently, they are given diets low in protein and high in carbohydrates and fats. This dietary pattern may accelerate the arteriosclerosis process that we see in patients with chronic renal failure."

Reeves hopes to deal with some of these problems after he finds a successful model, possibly in one of his rats.

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Egypt, Israel form peaceful relationship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time Tuesday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories, Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday.

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt squabbled over the proposed sale of $2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Israeli radio Tuesday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me ... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. " .... This attitude is related to the old history that we have really canceled" by establisment of peace.

In a parallel interview, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin played down the Israeli opposition, saying, "We have a problem with the quality and quantity, but this is not a problem for public discussion, but something to be worked out between the governments."

At Cairo's Abnine Palace, an honor guard snapped to attention and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Sadat accepted the credentials of Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"Let us vow, on this historic occasion, to complete our sacred mission and make the peace process irreversible," Sadat declared.

"I am absolutely sure that peace is unavoidable," said Ben-Elissar.

Three hundred miles away in Jerusalem, an air force honor guard and police band playing the Egyptian anthem welcomed Murtada as he arrived at the presidential compound to present his credentials to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

"We can provide a good example of co-existence in peace between the Israeli people and the Arab people in the area," Murtada said

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Farm towns may grind to halt

Rock Island loss causes panic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Les Hibbs hates to think about what will happen if the little town of Rexford, situated on some of the best farmland in Kansas, ever loses its rail service.

But these days, he has to think about it.

On Sunday March 23, when the Rock Island Railroad grinds to a halt, Rexford and dozens of towns like it in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska face the prospect of losing the trains that carry their bounty to market.

"Financially, it would be a disaster," said Hibbs, who runs Rexford's grain elevator, with an 825,000-bushel capacity. "Lord, we've got a million bucks worth of stuff sitting here."

Hibbs' elevator and 70 others like it lie along the 12 percent of the Rock's 7,000 miles of track in which no other line has expressed an interest. The elevators and the towns they serve face an uncertain future if no railroad buys the track.

So far, none has.

"We're kind of the orphans out here," Hibbs lamented.

OTHER RAILROADS have operated the Rock Island system under government subsidy since its finances dried up last year. Those railroads have bid on parts of the system, but the 500-mile Denver-to-Omaha stretch that serves northern Kansas has gone begging.

It's not for of lack of business. Grain farmers along the line produce more than one-fourth of Kansas' wheat, corn and milo. The line shipped almost 32,000 carloads of freight in 1978.

"It's almost like a bottomless pit," said Dave Woodruff, the Rock Island official who distributes cars along the route. "You can just keep shoving cars in there, and they'll load them."

Two things are scaring off potential buyers: a history of labor problems along the line and miles of track that would need expensive repairs to put them into reliable condition.

WITH OPERATION subsidies scheduled to end in 3 ½ weeks, the potential impact on the area is growing frighteningly real in towns from Goodland to Belleville, where the economies lean heavily on the railroad.

"The losses would be staggering," said Warren Berringer, executive director of the Goodland Chamber of Commerce.

In testimony at a recent state hearing on loss of the railroad, Berringer predicted Sherman County could lose $1.88 billion in 10 years without the railroad.

"Some people kind of shook their heads at that figure," he said, "but that's how important it is to our economy. And that's just one county."

Included in Berringer's estimate were lost taxes and school funds, railroad and manufacturing jobs, and the multiplier effect of those losses on local businesses.

Not included, he said, were such unpredictable costs as those for increased grain storage or extra handling necessary if trucks replace the trains.

IF FARMERS are forced to use trucks to send their grain to market, or to nearby towns to be loaded on Union Pacific or Burlington Northern trains, estimates are it would reduce farmers' incomes by 18 to 32 cents per bushel.

"And if the farmer doesn't make money, the whole community suffers," said Lyman Rowh, a Norton car and farm implement dealer. "We're fighting a whole community battle here, and it's a pretty bleak situation right now."

To try to lessen the impact of the rail cutoff, businesses along the route are grasping at every alternative. In Goodland, Berringer still hopes the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad will step in to buy the line. It offered to do some years back but the purchase was blocked, and the line has not made a recent offer.

Some shippers have banded together to form groups, hoping to run the lines themselves. Such efforts are only in the beginning stages, and are meeting with some skepticism from other shippers and businesses.

MCDILL "HUCK" Boyd, a Phillipsburg publisher, is spearheading one such effort. He envisions an "emergency shipping service" that would operate to keep goods moving until some other operator can be found for the line.

Clay County shippers, including grain elevators and a firm that makes grain dryers, have formed the North-Central Kansas Shippers Association. The group wants to explore the possibility of buying a 104-mile Rock Island spur line that runs from Belleville to McFarland, west of Topeka.

"We've waited rather patiently until now," said Rick Conrad, secretary of the new group.

"But it's gotten to the point that now we've got to look out for our own interests."

Former Rep. Flood sentenced to year on probation Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep. Daniel Flood was sentenced to a year's probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 76, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the ailing ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

The Pennsylvania Democrat had been charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury, but under the plea bargain arrangement he admitted guilt only to conspiracy. The government agreed to drop the other, more serious, charges.

"I agreed to the arrangement because I concluded that based on the evidence I heard and discussions with lawyers that I might be convicted in a trial," Flood mumbled stiffly after hobbling to the front of the courtroom to address Gasch early in the half-hour long hearing.

"I don't think I have the physical or intellectual resources to defend myself adequately," Flood said softly.

THE MAXIMUM penalty for conspiracy, a misdemeanor in the U.S. Criminal Code, is one year's imprisonment and a $25,000 fine.

Flood had been charged with taking more than $50,000 in bribes for using his influence as chairman of an important appropriations subcommittee in the early 1970s.

In sentencing Flood, Gasch said "any term of incarceration" would be unfair to a man of Flood's age and physical condition.

Gasch said he will make a final determination of the conditions of Flood's probation soon.

U.S. Attorney Mark Tuohey III, who brought the government's charges against Flood, said after the hearing that the case had ended fairly.

ASKED WHAT HE thought of the sentence, Tuohey replied, "in the context of Mr. Flood's health, we were not surprised."

Flood was declared mentally competent to stand for retrial last month after a week-long hearing. Doctors agree that the once-powerful lawmaker suffers from organic brain deterioration, but Gasch ruled that the extent of the ailment was not great enough to prevent Flood from aiding in his legal defense.

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Officials say, 'Public not in danger'

Nuclear power plant reports spill

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A nuclear power plant reactor shut down automatically Tuesday when its instruments and control systems lost power. Some radioactive water was spilled inside the plant when an emergency cooling system switched on, said officials of Florida Power Corp.

There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

"There was no damage to the reactor, no damage to the fuel rods, and no radiation released anywhere," company spokesman Bob South said late Tuesday at a briefing outside the plant.

"There was nothing disturbed in the plant," he said. "There was no core meltdown or anything like that."

But South added, "There are 43,000 gallons of water in the bottom of the containment building." He said technicians had to "drain it out normally and wait for the evaporation process."

He indicated the water had low radioactivity.

Some "non-essential personnel" and others not directly working with the reactor were asked to leave the plant but others remained on the job, South said.

South said a safety valve called an RCV8 overloaded and let excess cooling water flow into a tank. It then ruptured a pressure relief disc and poured onto the floor of the containment building, he said.

IT WAS NOT immediately clear whether the Crystal River valves were similar to those involved in last year's accident at the Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania. There, a valve in the primary cooling system opened and failed to close, but human error and other factors were also involved.

"When the emergency systems went into operation they added water to the containment building," said utility spokesman Brock Lucas. "It was not accidental. There is probably water in the sumps. I do know that it is all contained. There's no problem with it."

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30 p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shutting down," said Florida Power spokesman William Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg. "It worked beautifully. That's what it was supposed to do."

JOHNSON SAID POWER was restored to the instrumentation systems late in the afternoon but the plant remained shut down.

"It is anticipated that the unit will be sufficiently cooled down for depressurization in eight to 10 hours," he said. "Following this the extra cooling water which was automatically pumped into the reactor when it tripped will be removed by sump pumps so the unit can be returned to service."

★ ★ ★

Nuclear licensing to begin again; plant safety standards upgraded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC Chairman John Ahearne told Congress on Tuesday.

Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium — he called it a "pause" — could end in the next few days when the NRC considers granting an interim operating license for a plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barring unforseen complications, a license will likely be issued to allow the plant to begin "low-power" operation within the next few weeks, Ahearne said in testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee on energy.

If no problems develop after this shakedown period, the plant could then go to full power four to six months later, he testifed.

The plant — the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah Unit No. 1 — is first on the NRC's list of 14 new plants that could be put into operation in 1980.

Next on the NRC's list of almost ready-to-go plants is Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna No. 2 plant in north-central Virginia, Ahearne said.

NO NUCLEAR PLANTS have been licensed since the accident last March 28 at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.—the nation's most serious commercial nuclear accident.

Ahearne said the 11 months since the Three Mile Island accident have seen a major revision of NRC safety standards and procedures. Needed corrections have also been made on existing plants to make them safer, he testified.

Expected licensing of the Sequoyah plant "will be viewed as an end" to the licensing freeze the NRC imposed upon itself last fall, Ahearne told the panel.

However, he said there are still some new Three Mile Island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the ready-for-operation plants can be authorized. He said decisions will be made "on a case-by-case basis."

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly completed, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

There currently are 70 nuclear plants licensed to operate in the United States, although only 67 are in operation.

In addition to Sequoyah No. 1 and North Anna No. 2 plants, the NRC told Congress these nearly completed plants could be started up during 1980.

Acker crew to visit West Coast alumni

K-State President and Mrs. Duane Acker and Martha Cornwell of the K-State Alumni Association will spend spring break on the West Coast meeting with K-State alumni.

They will be in San Francisco March 8, Seattle March 10 and Portland, Ore., March 11. The trip is designed to meet with alumni, according to Cornwell, coordinator of the trip and assistant director of the alumni association.

The meetings in the past have always had a good turnout, Cornwell said.

"The alumni are really far away or haven't been back for a while and come to the meetings to see what's new at K-State. So we're expecting a good turnout," Cornwell said.

The best attendance for the meetings probably will be in San Francisco, she said.

"There are 800-1000 active alums in San Francisco that really act interested in K-State and come out for the meetings. It should be a good trip," Cornwell said.

Mrs. Acker is looking forward to the trip and the chance to see interested alumni.

"The alums are so supportive and so anxious to hear about new happenings on campus," she said. "These meetings also give them a chance to get together and see each other."

Even though the trip will be fun, it will be mostly business, Acker said.

"This is also a public relations trip. It can help recruit new students, which is essential with declining enrollments forecast. We must advertise the good qualities of our school," Acker said.

The group leaves for California March 7 and plans to return March 12.



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Dangerous work can be rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably consider too dangerous, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court upheld a federal regulation that bars employer retaliation against workers who base their refusals on a belief that the assigned tasks present an immediate danger of death or serious injury.

The 1973 regulation "clearly conforms to the fundamental objective" of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970—"to prevent occupational deaths and serious injuries," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the court.

Stewart's opinion, however, emphasized that employers are under no legal obligation to pay workers who refuse assigned tasks.

The ruling also warned that "any employee who acts in reliance on the regulation runs the risk of discharge or reprimand in the event a court subsequently finds that he acted unreasonably or in bad faith."

But the decision represented a major victory for workers and federal regulators.

The 1970 law does not protect public employees, those who work for the federal, state or local governments.

Tuesday's decision dealt a legal setback to the Whirlpool Corp., which had argued that the regulation was inconsistent with the 1970 OSHA law.

Whirlpool was sued by the Labor Department in 1974 after it took disciplinary action against two employees who refused to perform a task they deemed dangerous at a household appliance plant in Marion, Ohio. Another worker previously had been killed performing the same task.

The OSHA law prohibits employers from firing or discriminating against employees who filed a safety complaint against them.

The Labor Department augmented the law by passing the 1973 regulation. It explained that workers have no right to walk off the job because of potential unsafe conditions.

"However," the regulation says, "occasions might arise when an employee is confronted with a choice between not performing assigned tasks or subjecting himself to serious injury or death arising from a hazardous condition at the workplace."

It says that in such occasions workers who refuse to perform assigned tasks are protected against subsequent retaliation.

Janitor may sweep at Grammy awards

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A 56-year-old janitor with a love for songwriting headed for Hollywood Tuesday hoping to stake his claim on a new career.

Johnny Mullins will know Wednesday night if his song, "Blue Kentucky Girl," has won a Grammy award and perhaps launched him on a career as a full-time songwriter.

The song, recorded originally by Loretta Lynn in 1965 and again last year by Emmylou Harris, who moved it to No. 6 on the country charts, was nominated along with four others for Best Country Song of the Year.

The others are "Every Which Way But Loose," "All the Gold in California," "You Decorated My Life" and "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body."

"I love my job; I love the kids," Mullins said of his janitorial job with the Springfield school system, where he's been employed for 23 years. "But I love songwriting and I would give anything if I could work full time it."

Students at the elementary school where he works are among his biggest boosters. Last Friday, they gave him a mop with money attached to each of its strands. The $450 gift, which the children raised through contributions from their families, helped Mullins, his wife and 17-year-old daughter pay for their trip to Hollywood.

Mullins has been a songwriter since the early 1950s, but the rebirth of "Blue Kentucky Girl" snapped a long dry spell in his songwriting career. He had gone almost 15 years without seeing one of his songs hit the charts, the last one being Lynn's version of the current hit, which was No. 3 in 1965.

Mullins, who composes in his spare time, has had 41 songs recorded but only seven ever hit the charts.

ATTENTION

The ad in Tuesday's Collegian which stated that the appearance of Prof. Norman Forer, Kansas University, would be Tuesday night, was incorrect. He will speak TONIGHT, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The Collegian apologizes for the error.

Perspectives on

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Plug us in.

Making the UPC Connection. Following are four of the committees accepting application for members for 1980-81.



UPC ARTS—Coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale. Exhibitions they have hosted in the past include: The Susan and Steven Hill Pottery and Weaving Exhibition, The Animation Art Sale and the Stained Glass Display in the second floor showcase.



UPC COFFEEHOUSE—Provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (student entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale. Shows this year and in the past have included: John Biggs, Deborah McCall, Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band, Norman Blake, New Grass Revival and Brewer and Shipley.



UPC FEATURE FILM—The committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events. The best attended film this year so far is "Heaven Can Wait," other biggies were "Superman," "Foul Play" and coming up are "Alien," and "Manhattan."



UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS—Strives to create a forum to discuss current issues, utilizing controversial and entertaining speakers, panel discussions and other educational programming methods. The committee sponsors the "Let's Talk About It" series, in the Catskeller, which endeavors to provide an informal atmosphere to openly discuss campus-oriented events.

Applications for committee member positions can be picked up now in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union, and are due March 6th, 1980.



1980

k-state union program council

Death penalty bill called 'hoax' by members of Kansas House

TOPEKA (AP) — Charges of "hoax" were hurled back and forth in the Kansas House Tuesday, as members voted tentatively to restore the death penalty for premeditated murder in this state.

The bill, amended from a measure imposing a 30-year mandatory prison sentence for murder, will be up for a final House vote Wednesday, which will move it to the Senate if approved. It passed its preliminary House test Tuesday with eight votes to spare, 71-45.

Positions of individual members crossed political party lines, but Democrat Don Mainey of Topeka accused proponents of playing a hoax on the Kansas people, because there is no chance of enacting the bill into law over a certain veto by Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin vetoed a death penalty bill last legislative session. The one tentatively approved by the House Tuesday differs from the previous bill in that the 1979 bill also would have imposed the death penalty for murders occurring in the commission of a felony.

REP. MARVIN LITTLEJOHN (R-Phillipsburg) responded to Mainey's charge that the hoax was on the people, when they elected Carlin, a Democrat, governor in 1978.

Littlejohn said Carlin had promised the people he would not veto a death penalty bill if it was constitutional.

"We sent him one, and he did," Littlejohn said.

Tentative approval of the measure followed wide-ranging debate that included consideration of different proposals to allow 30-year minimum sentences for the most serious crimes in lieu of capital punishment, two different death penalty proposals and the issue of abortion.

At the start of the debate, the bill before the House, which had been recommended by its judiciary committee, would have provided a mandatory minimum of 30 years imprisonment as an option to be considered by the jury in setting punishment for the most serious crimes.

These include murder, aggravated kidnapping, rape and air piracy.

REP. ROBERT FREY (R-Liberal) first won House approval, 68-48, to change the bill into one that already has won endorsement of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and is awaiting Senate debate.

It would impose the death penalty for seven specific instances of murder: by an inmate; for hire; multiple murder; of a witness; in the commission of a kidnapping; in commission of rape or sodomy, and in an escape attempt.

"The amendment which has been ordered today provides a means whereby we can, as responsible legislators, answer the people of Kansas once again with legislation that is responsible and that is constitutional," Frey said.

"We will answer the people in a manner which says very clearly that we have not forgotten the victims and that we care enough for the future well being of the people of Kansas to make this very difficult decision."

REP. ARTHUR DOUVILLE, R-Overland Park, offered an amendment that would bring certain abortions under the definition of murder, and make them grounds for imposition of the death penalty.

Consideration of the Douville amendment was sidetracked when Rep. Jack Rodrock (D-Leoti) offered a substitute amendment to make the death penalty applicable to any premeditated murder, as well as the seven specific categories.

"I think all the people should be protected, not just those that fall in seven specific categories," Rodrock said.

"If you support this motion, my amendment is dead," Douville said.

Rodrock's amendment, approved 67-49, became the final form of the bill as it moved near passage in the House. It makes the death penalty a possible punishment for all premeditated murders and the seven types of felony murders.

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Keller's Own Charge

Tiny country in southwest Asia struggles to overcome conflicts

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

She watched from the shadows as two presidents were assassinated in two years and a third gained power—always remaining neutral in the often unstable political situation while continuing her active role in the country's educational process.

Sue Jones, a former Peace Corps volunteer, has watched North Yemen a tiny country in southwest Asia, struggle to exist amid internal struggles, border clashes and invasions from South Yemen.



Sue Jones

Jones, now a Peace Corps representative in Kansas City, Kan., is here this week recruiting for the organization.

With a degree in secondary education, three years of teaching experience and a great deal of anticipation, Jones left for Yemen in 1975.

At that time, frontier battles between North and South Yemen were common following Yemen's independence from Great Britian in 1967.

ALTHOUGH THE PEOPLE of the two Yemen's consider themselves to be one nation, their political views differ radically, according to Jones.

Some of problems between the north and south stem from a plan proposed by South Yemen to unify the countries.

South Yemen serves as a major base for the Soviet Union, providing access to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

The two countries are still talking about unification, but North Yemen is staying neutral, Jones said.

South Yemen, long allied with its neighbor, Saudi Arabia, is also being courted with military weapons by the United States as the Persian Gulf becomes a strategic point for oil transportation.

Despite the problems in North Yemen, Jones said she remained aloof to the situation.

"We were told by the U.S. Embassy to keep a low profile. You just didn't talk about it," she said.

DURING HER THREE-YEAR TOUR, two presidents—Al Hundi and Al Ghushmi—were assassinated.

"To the Yemes, it was like the United States losing John Kennedy," Jones said.

Schools closed down for 40 days after the assassination, she said.

Jones, who taught English and social sciences in North Yemen, said the language is important to the Yemes' economic well being.

"English is like their second language. My students had three or four years of it before I taught them."

BECAUSE OF THE LACK of jobs within the country, Jones said, it is important for them to know English so they can leave and find jobs in nearby Saudi Arabia or in the United States.

Their education is based on the British system.

"It's more important to get through the textbooks for them, while here we concentrate on comprehension. If they go through a school year and see that they've only gone through one book, they feel they didn't accomplish anything," she said.

While its neighbors are rich in oil deposits, North Yemen has yet to discover any despite exploratory drilling, Jones said.

"I hope they do find it. It will certainly help their economy. The people who do stay there to work have shops or are in agriculture. But all the shops are the same and the agriculture is self-sustaining."

With the Iranian crisis came a cutback in Peace Corps personnel in Muslim countries. Jones said Yemen considered this a slap in the face.

The Middle East problems are causing some hesitation among Peace Corps volunteers, but Jones said they are given the option of leaving the countries. The program in Afghanistan was eliminated six months before the Soviet invasion.

"Peace Corps volunteers work on the grassroots level with the people of the country. The people know that and respect them and will protect them if they need it."

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City approves funding for runway extension

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved an application for funds from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to extend and complete the runway at Manhattan Municipal Airport at a special commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

City Manager Don Harmon said the cost of the project would be $972,222. Ninety percent of the project would be funded through the Airport Development Aid Program, with the city providing the other 10 percent.

Financial considerations forced the deletion of the runway project from the original airport improvement contract.

Airport Manager Larry Priest said he sees a real need for the runway improvements.

"The current runway setup ties up air traffic. Planes have to taxi down one runway, then turn around and back-taxi. This adds 10 to 15 minutes to approach time," Priest said.

Priest said that while the back-taxi system is not dangerous, it is not the safest method and is not fuel-efficient.

MANHATTAN CURRENTLY has a high priority on FAA funding lists, Priest said and if the city passed up the opportunity, it might not be eligible at a future date.

Upon a recommendation from the Airport Advisory Commission, commissioners agreed to pay the city's share by reallocating revenue sharing, with money from general improvement funds and money from an unused sewer construction program's funds.

Mayor Terry Glasscock strongly supported the measure.

"I feel good on all points about this. The benefits and practicality of acting now are obvious and Manhattan can't do anything but gain from this," Glasscock said.

IN A WORK SESSION following the meeting, commissioners discussed the establishment of an advisory committee for the distribution and allocation of funds from the special alcohol program.

The funds, made available through a 10 percent tax on drinks sold in private clubs, are estimated to total $8.3 million in Kansas. However the revenues are coming in at two-thirds of this rate, Harmon said.

The city will receive a portion of the money.

Because of this lower rate of return and other uncertainties, Commissioner Russell Reitz recommended that the city hold off allocation of the funds.

"We'd better sit tight. I think that we should keep the money in the control of the city at this moment. I don't object to an advisory committee—I object to handing over the money until we are a little more sure of how things stand," Reitz said.

Stutz's actions won't be copied; puts secretarial job 'behind' her

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Jodi Stutz says she had no idea that when she put her bare bottom on the Xerox machine, she was putting her job on the line.

"I can't belive I got fired over this," she said Tuesday. "I just can't believe it."

Miss Stutz, a 21-year-old secretary, said that one night after work last month at Deere & Co. she decided to christen the new copying machine on the floor by sneaking into the Xerox room and making a picture of her bottom.

"A lot of people were taking pictures of their hands and their faces and fooling around," she said, "so I decided I would take a picture of my bottom, thinking it would be kind of fun just to see what it would look like."

While another secretary stood watch at the door, Miss Stutz pulled down her pants, hopped up on the machine and pushed the "Print" button.

"It was very, very funny," she said, giggling. "It borderlined on crude, maybe, but it was funny."

Her superiors, however, didn't think so. Word got around after Miss Stutz showed friends in the office her copy.

She said that her boss, Jack Fritts, asked her about rumors that she had thrown a big party in the Xerox room, that three men had helped her get undressed and then guarded the door, that she had sent copies of her rear as an invitation to a birthday party.

She said she told him all those rumors were false, but when he asked if she had, in a moment of indiscretion, copied her bottom, she lied.

Jim Coogan, Deere director of advertising, then reportedly got the secretary who had stood watch to confess.

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1003

Banker provides Carter's filing fee for primary ballot

TOPEKA (AP) — Topeka banker Andy Gray is having the last laugh on friends who teased him about having to come to the rescue of President Carter, when Carter's Kansas supporters filed his name for the April 1 presidential primary election.

Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan and Terry Scanlon, a member of the Democratic National Committee, came to Topeka from Wichita Feb. 4 to put Carter's name on this state's primary ballot.

They met Gray and his wife, Georgia Neese Gray, former U.S. treasurer, at the secretary of state's office. Mrs. Gray is honorary co-chairman of Carter's re-election campaign in Kansas.

When the time came to give Secretary of State Jack Brier the $100 filing fee, Dugan and Scanlon looked blankly at each other.

Both had forgotten their checkbooks and didn't have the cash. Brier told them he couldn't take credit cards.

Gray, longtime Democratic Party supporter and state highway director for a time under former Gov. Robert B. Docking, saved the day.

He pulled out his checkbook and wrote out a $100 check to Brier.

Within a few days, Gray said Tuesday, he got two letters in the mail, each containing a $100 check.

One check came from Scanlon, the treasurer for Carter's Kansas campaign, which Gray said he returned to the Wichita businessman.

The other came from the president, along with a personal note signed "Jimmy Carter."

"I want to thank you for providing the fee that allowed my name to be placed on the Kansas presidential preference primary ballot on April 1, 1980," Carter wrote Gray.

Gray said the president's check, which was written on the operating account of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee Inc., would be framed and hung in the Grays' "family museum" section of their Topeka home.

"As a banker, it warmed the cockles of my heart to get two checks," he said.

High gasoline prices reduce KC driving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Driving in the metropolitan Kansas City area declined sharply in 1979—the first time in a decade that travel has dropped, according to the Mid-America Regional Council.

Hampton McDowell, the agency's director of transportation, said Tuesday high gasoline prices apparently did more to keep drivers off the roads than gasoline shortages.

The MARC data showed that travel in the area dropped 3 percent between April and September, .when there were gasoline shortages and occasional long lines. The decline was 8 percent for the last three months of the year, when gasoline prices started rising rapidly.

McDowell said travel during the first nine years of the decade increased by 4.8 percent annually so the net decrease in travel last year ranged from 7.8 to 12.8 percent.

"The elimination of lines is an indication of a decline in the demand for gasoline and the reduction of the hoarding of gasoline which occurs during a fuel crisis," the MARC study said. McDowell said it will take examination of one more year's figures to determine whether the decline is a continuing trend.

The Missouri Department of Highways and Transportation reported last week that decreased gasoline use last year across the state cost road programs in Missouri $7.8 million in expected income from the state's gasoline tax.

McDowell said a continuing decline in driving would ease the pressure on highway and road funds but probably would not make up for lost funds completely.

"The problem with state, county and city road systems is safety," McDowell said. "The roads are falling into disrepair. The bridges are becoming unsafe."

"But it (the decline in driving) may take the pressure off the need to expand the system, adding more lanes and so on. We may be able to save the expected cost that we were expecting several years ago. But the rehabilitation of the existing road system is still in front of us," he said.

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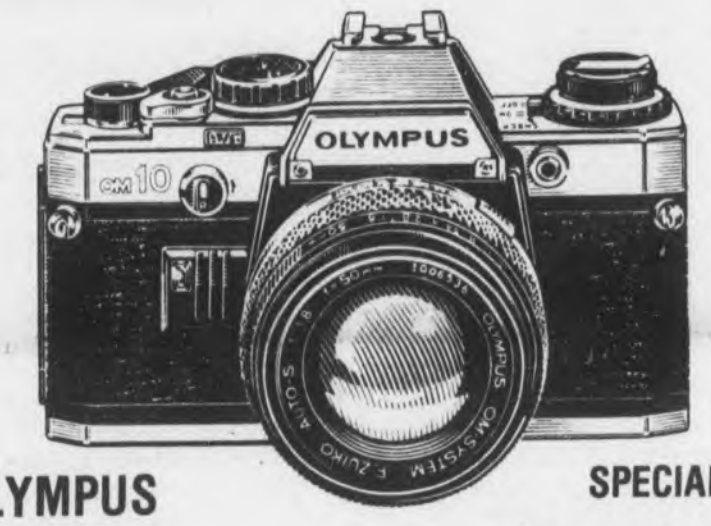


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Home on the range

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Students aren't the only ones roaming in the veterinary library. Chipping away at her homework, Monday, a student studies beneath a rendition of the prairie and the watchful eye of a Kansas buffalo.

Dole plans to continue campaign—for a while

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, while refusing to formally end his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, said late Tuesday he will probably not enter any more presidental primaries.

"Obviously, there's not much of a campaign out there," Dole said in an interview in the lobby of his Watergate apartment within hours after the polls closed in New Hampshire. With nearly all the votes counted in that primary, Dole was running last among the major candidates with less than 1 percent of the vote.

"We've done about all we can do with the money we have," the GOP 1976 vice presidential candidate said. "It's not going anywhere."

Dole's poor showing in New Hampshire marks the third straight presidential candidate test in which he has finished behind his other chief rivals. The other two were Iowa, where he received 1.5 percent of the caucus vote, and Puerto Rico, where he also won less tha 1 percent. He received no support in the Arkansas caucuses.

His finish Tuesday also disqualifies him for further federal matching funds, which have been the lifeblood of his campaign since January.

AS HE DID after the Jan. 21 Iowa caucuses, Dole blamed his poor showing on the fact that he spent the bulk of his time since last fall working on the oil "windfall profits" tax bill.

"I could see my campaign strewn all over the conference room" where House and Senate negotiators concluded months of work on the bill Tuesday, he said. "If you can't get out there, organize and put things together, it won't work. You can't be a part-time candidate."

But Dole refused to formally withdraw from the campaign, saying he still planned to participate in a primary debate Thursday in South Carolina.

"I'm in no hurry," he said of making that announcement. "It's not that important. I'm not a factor at this point."

Since his loss in Iowa, his homestate Republican supporters have publicly urged him to drop out of the race and concentrate on his re-election to a third term in the Senate.

THE DIRECTOR of Dole's senatorial re-election campaign in Kansas, former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, said Tuesday he was disappointed but not surprised by Dole's decision to continue after New Hampshire.

"I kind of felt he might stay through the debate in South Carolina," said Owen, a banker at Stanley. "I hope that doesn't necessarily mean he will stay in the (presidential) race.

"I am disappointed. I was hoping that if he did do poorly that he would revert to the U.S. Senate campaign, because we do need to start to work on that campaign."

However, Owen also said he doesn't think Dole has been hurt in his bid for re-election by his dallying in the presidential race—up to now.

"I don't think he's hurt yet, but I think he's got to make a decision pretty soon," Owen said.



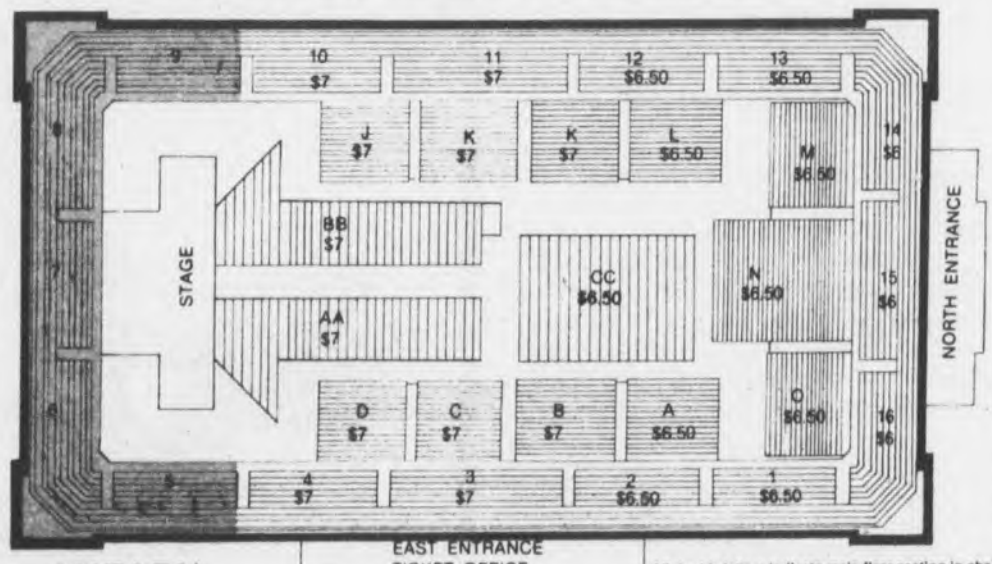
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Kansas State University Open House
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Wills, freshmen spark win

'Cats dominate in runaway victory

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

With 15 seconds left on the clock in Ahearn Field House last night the crowd of 8,100 made enough noise to shake the walls as freshman Eric Salter scored K-State's last two points giving the 'Cats a 101-87 victory over Iowa State in first round Big 8 Post-Season Tournament action.

Sports

The 101-point total marked the first time this season that the Wildcats have surpassed the century mark in Big 8 play. Iowa State played well, scoring 87 points, but was overwhelmed by a fast breaking Wildcat team which seemed to do no wrong.

"Boy, they really got after 'em. I was happy for them, even more so than I was proud of them. We had been playing apprehensive," Coach Jack Hartman said.

"I was happy to see us free up—play reckless, aggresive and bust out of that tentativeness," he said.

THE EFFORT CAPPED a game which saw senior center Jari Wills hit nine of nine from the field, setting a new Big 8 Post Season Tournament record, as the Wildcats completely dominated Iowa State, the team that began the 'Cats 4-game losing streak two weeks ago.

"Wills played outstanding, I think he holds the team together with his competitive play. He may be the most intense player in the Big 8, he doesn't have a lot of talent but he uses what he has to the max," said Reggie Warford, one of Iowa State's coaches.

"The last time we played, we were able to do some things defensively to stop their passing game. Tonight we couldn't," Warford said.

K-STATE STARTED the game as the favorite but there were doubts, as was evident by the crowd size, as to which team would come out on top.

Those doubts were dispelled early in the game as K-State showed it would be no easy game for the Cyclones matching them point for point. With 9:27 left in the first half Wills got two of his career-high 18 points to give the 'Cats an 18-16 lead. From that point in the game the 'Cats never trailed.

The game started with Blackman immediately establishing that he was going to have no trouble scoring, as he hit a 10-footer from the left side. The Cyclones missed on their trip down the court and freshman center Les Craft, making his first Big 8 start, hit on a sweeping hook shot after taking a feed from guard Fred Barton.

FROM THEN UNTIL Wills scored his first two points, the two teams traded buckets but it was obvious the 'Cats were playing better ball than they had against Nebraska last Saturday.

Wills's shot seemed to signal a scoring barrage as the 'Cats went on to outscore the Cyclones 14-4 in the last five minutes of the half and take a 39-26 lead into the locker rooms.

Forward Ed Nealy got back some of his old scoring style, as he consistently hit from 18 feet in addition to his inside power plays.

Blackman was the game's scoring leader at the half with 11 points closely followed by Wills with 10 points and five rebounds.

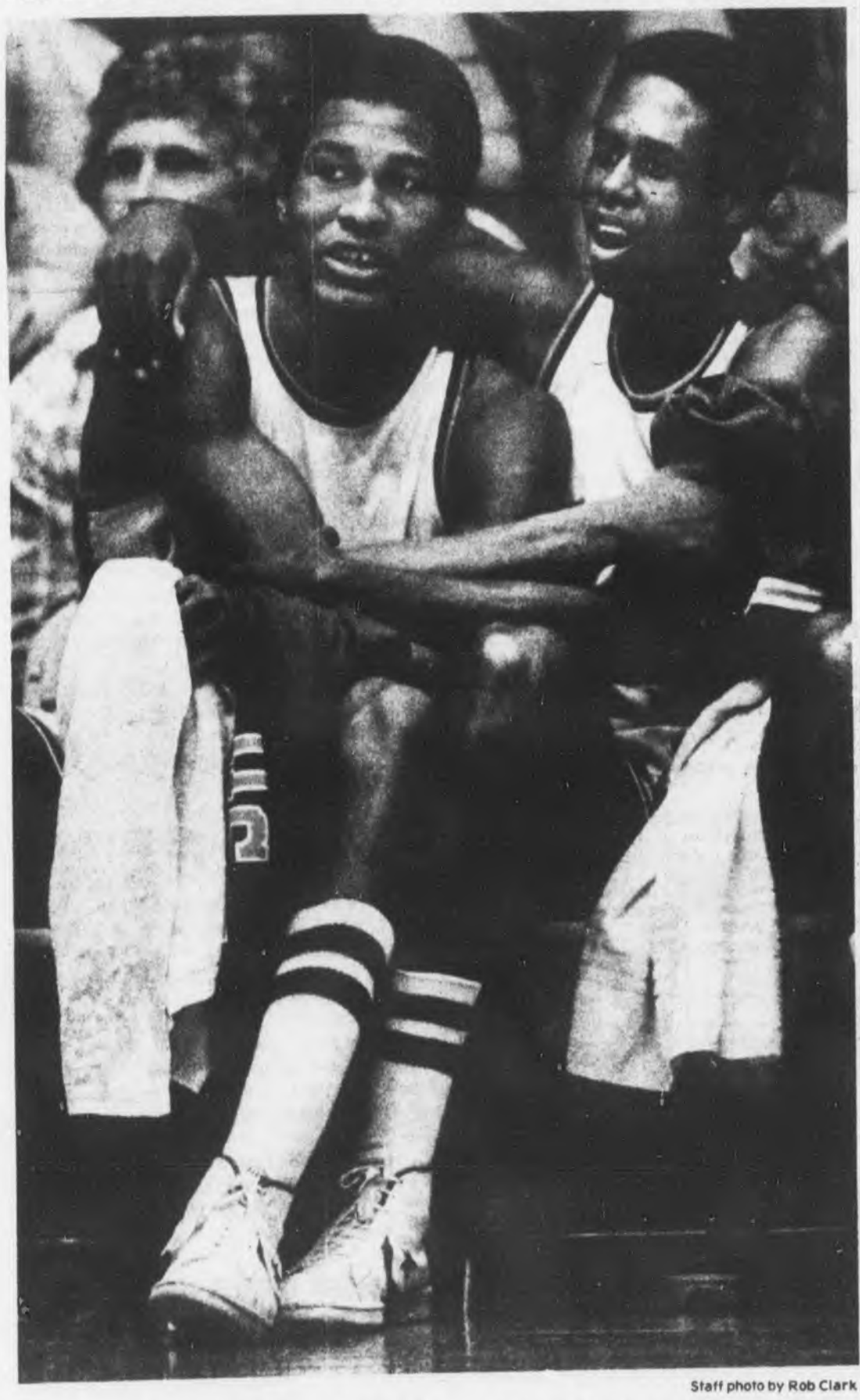
"Jari's been shooting pretty good for awhile, but tonight...goodness!" Hartman said.

As a team, the Wildcats hit 17 of 30 shots from the field in the half for 56 percent and out rebounded the Cyclones 18 to 11. Ed Nealy horsed down seven rebounds to go along with his seven points. Craft chipped in eight points on four for five shooting and pulled down three rebounds.

NEALY SET the pace for the 'Cats in the second half, immediately hitting another 18-footer.

The 'Cats kept a lead of from 13 to 15

(See 'CATS, p. 18)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

WINNING EMBRACE...K-State forward Jari Wills (left) and guard Rolando Blackman wait out the final minutes of Tuesday night's victory over Iowa State. Wills set a Big 8 record by hitting 9 out of 9 from the field, for a total of 18 points.

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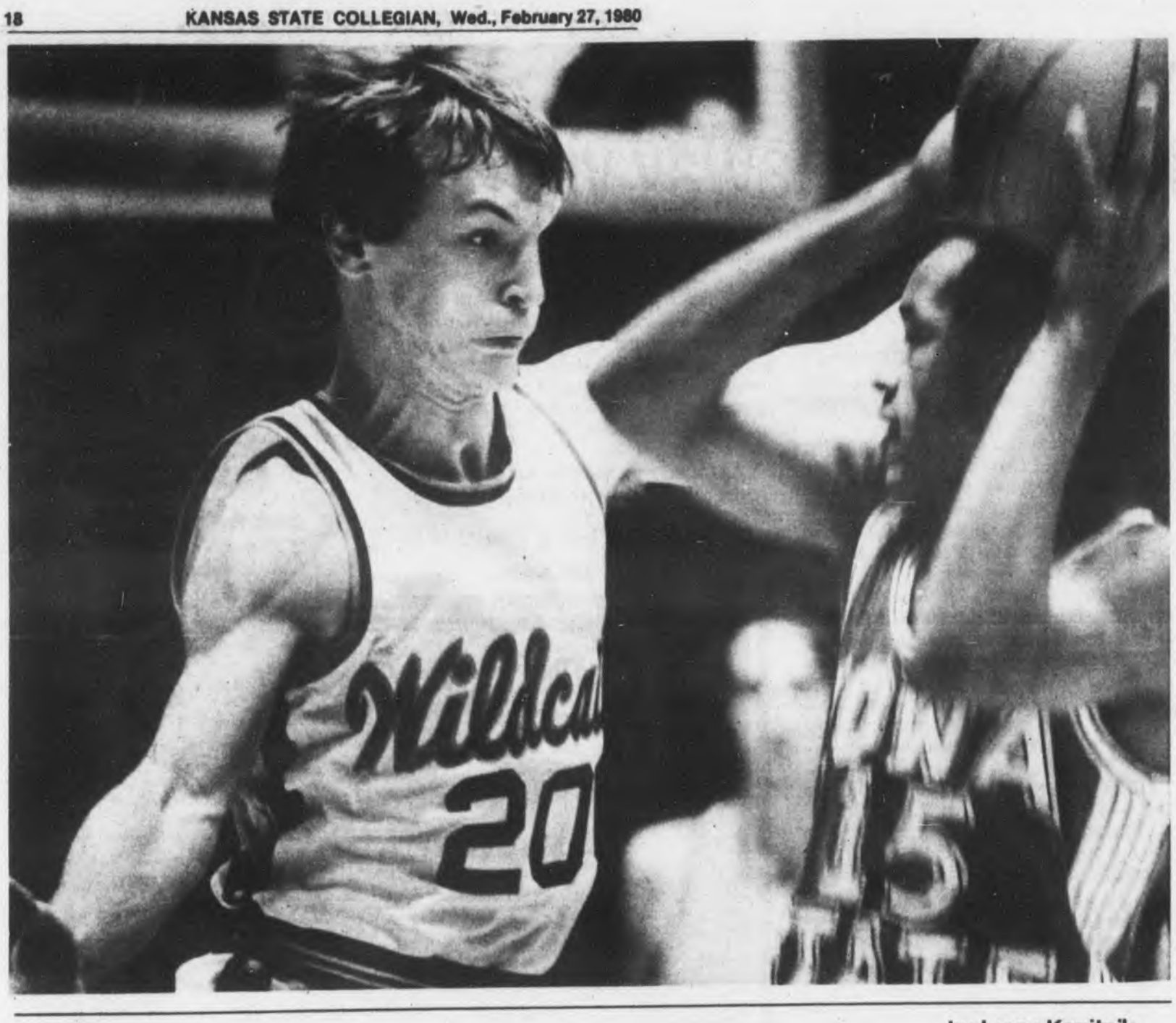


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1006 PJM



Scare 'em

Fred Barton, 6-3 guard for K-State, defends Guy Minnifield, 6-3 guard for Iowa State. The 'Cat's 101-87 victory advances them to the second round of the Big 8 Tournament.

Staff photo by John Bock

Kopi

by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Palm leaf (var.)
4 Renown
8 Coffin and stand
12 Gratuity
13 Arabian gulf
14 Gumbo
15 One of the Gershwins
16 Dull
18 Unit of gem weight
20 Prosecute at law
21 Money in Iran
24 Modified leaf
28 Stain
32 Table spread
33 Legendary bird
34 Biblical name
36 One of an African people
37 Like a wing
39 Vivid
41 Apportions
43 Install in office
44 Wrong: a prefix
46 Part of the calyx
50 Kind of TV broadcast
55 Samuel's mentor
56 German river
57 Nautical word
58 Turkish officer
59 Bristle
60 Require
61 Sailor

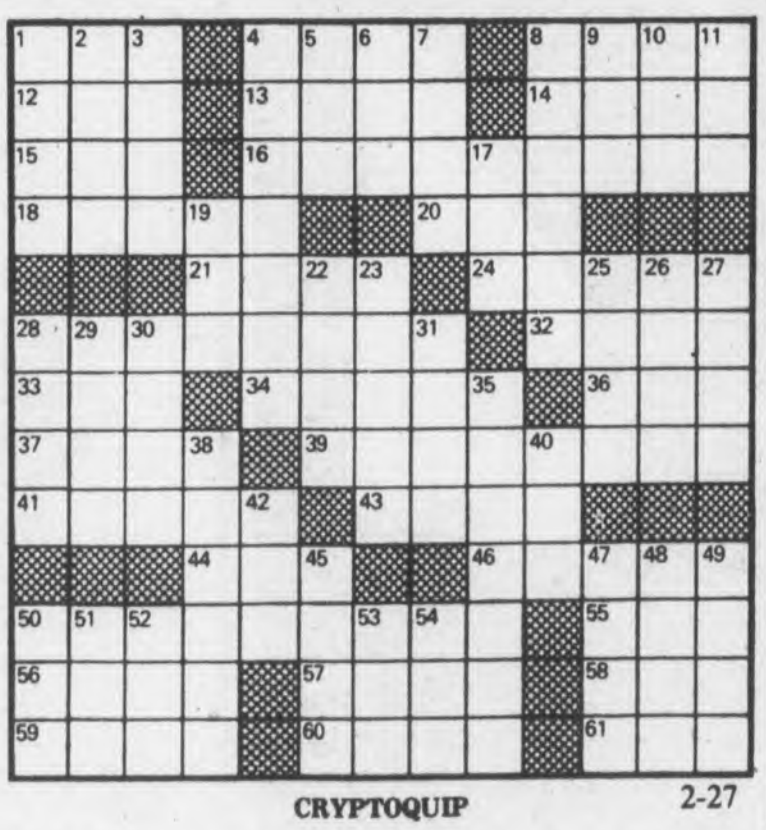
DOWN
1 Of the ear
2 Italian coin
3 Armadillo
4 Clique
5 Commotion
6 Honey
7 Grandson of Adam
8 Spanish dance
9 White House nickname
10 Bitter vetch
11 Short-napped
17 Polish vigorously
19 Circle segment
22 Fish sauce
23 Timber wolves
25 Arabic letter
26 Philippine island
27 Implement
28 Small drink of liquor
29 Daughter of Eurytus
30 Begone!
31 Chest sound
35 Drank one's health
38 Sucking fish
40 Hway.
42 Title of address
45 Scrutinize
47 Fuel
48 Seaweed
49 Prevaricator
50 Lettuce
51 Poem
52 Lease
53 Pub order
54 Bishopric

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

D	A	T	A	■	H	A	N	D	■	C	A	T
U	P	O	N	■	A	R	N	O	■	A	M	A
C	A	R	T	W	H	E	E	L	■	R	A	M
■	■	L	E	A	S	■	L	A	T	H	E	■
L	A	C	E	T	■	■	L	A	L	O	■	■
A	G	A	R	■	O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E
O	R	R	■	P	L	A	N	S	■	C	I	A
S	A	T	I	R	I	S	T	■	G	H	A	T
■	■	O	R	A	D	■	■	F	E	E	L	S
P	A	G	A	N	■	T	E	A	M	■	■	■
A	I	R	■	C	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E
I	D	A	■	E	D	I	T	■	N	O	O	K
D	A	M	■	S	E	M	E	■	I	R	A	E

2-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-27

B I I O V N W W I M Q H A Q M I I N B H Y D A B D Y W D I O V M I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MUSTY LETTERS CLUTTERED DISMAL, DUSTY ATTIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals S

'Cats...

(Continued from p. 17)

points until, with 15:05 left in the game, Wills hit and again started a barrage that saw the 'Cats outscore the Cyclones 17-4 and take a 28-point lead.

During this scoring onslaught, Blackman brought the fans to their feet with a fast break slam dunk on a feed from Wills. Blackman, who celebrated his 21st birthday Tuesday, was all over the floor grabbing rebounds, making assists and scoring.

The game was all but over in the final 12 minutes as the two teams ran up and down the court in a free wheeling game the Ahearn crowd hasn't seen for awhile. The outcome was well in hand as Hartman played almost the whole bench and came up with another big find in Salter going into the semifinals.

SALTER AND FELLOW freshman Billy Lewis both scored seven points.

All was not roses, however, as the injury-plagued 'Cats got more bad news to go along with Tyrone Adams' broken hand and Tim Jankovich's sprained knee.

"We may have come up with another injury though. They (the doctors) told Barton at halftime that he might have cracked a bone in his hand. We don't know for sure yet," Hartman said.

The 'Cats will now go on to face Nebraska in the semifinal round, after the Cornhusker's 75-68 win over Oklahoma. Nebraska and K-State split their regular season meetings.

K-State-Iowa State box score

Iowa St-K-State, Box IOWA ST (87)

Estes 11 2-4 24, Harmison 6 4-4 16, Uthoff 4 0-1 8, Minnifield 4 5-6 13, Ness 2 0-0 4, Harris 7 0-0 14, Buchanan 1 0-0 2, Moore 1 0-0 2, Tillo 0 2-2 2, Kunnert 0 0-1 0, Falenschek 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 13-18 87.

K-STATE (101)

Nealy 6 3-5 15, Wills 9 0-0 18, Craft 5 0-0 10, Barton 2 0-0 4, Blackman 8 6-8 22, Marshall 4 3-5 11, Ray 0 0-2 0, Salter 3 1-2 7, Danner 1 1-2 3, Lewis 3 1-4 7, Prudhoe 2 0-2 4. Totals 43 15-30 101.

Halftime—Kansas State 39, Iowa State 26. Fouled out—Harmison. Total fouls— Iowa St. 27, Kansas St. 22. Technical— Uthoff. A—8,100.

Tuesday night's results

K-STATE 101, Iowa State 87
Missouri 82, Oklahoma State 69
Nebraska 75, Oklahoma 68
Kansas 75, Colorado 65

Friday night's pairings

K-STATE vs. Nebraska at 7:10 p.m.
Missouri vs. Kansas at 9:10 p.m.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (106-110)

USED WASHING machine for sale. Good condition. Call 539-2703. (106-109)

"KANSAS, Land of Ahs!" T-shirts are in once again. Come to Justin 214. $5.50. (106-110)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

SANYO CASSETTE car stereo FT1490-A AM/FM stereo Dolby, auto-reverse, 28 watts. Fits most U.S. makes. Under full warranty. Call 776-9018. (107-109)

1972 FORD Torino, vinyl roof, air conditioner, power steering, 8-track, automatic transmission, 302 engine. Very dependable automobile. Call 539-8602. (108-110)

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AT LUCILLE'S

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Center

MARANTZ TURNTABLE, $95. Call Mike at 537-8404. (108)

1971 DODGE Monaco, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Y-31 Jardine, 539-3356. (108-115)

1975 FORD Mustang II, two door hatchback, 2.8 liter V-6, power steering, air-conditioning, 4-speed, 8-track, radial tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9353. (108-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedroom. One-half block from campus. Private parking, water, trash, ⅔ gas paid. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 776-1901. (106-110)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (107-110)

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

VILLA II APTS.
(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases
available.
2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

1836 ANDERSON: furnished two-bedroom, upstairs house apartment; $300 a month-bills paid. Limit four persons. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, ½ block from campus. Call Debbie or Nancy after 5:00 p.m. (108-109)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull-Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

Low as $120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $120.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $130.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LARGE ONE bedroom, new carpet, gas fireplace. Tenant pays only lights. Available March 1st. Pets considered. Partially furnished, $185. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (107-111)

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer. Less than mile from campus. Three bedroom, furnished, with appliances, air conditioned, $250/month. 776-7097. (107-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 4-bedroom home on west side of Manhattan. $100 + ¼ utilities. 537-4699. (104-108)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Ahearn location—Wildcat Yum-Yum Apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 776-4349. (104-108)

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer months. Air-conditioning, water paid, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0598. (105-109)

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

RAINTREE
APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, excellent location. Furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry and off street parking. Call 776-3000. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, $150. Call 537-4050. (107-111)

1977 TRAILER house, Redbud Estate. Semi-furnished two bedroom, rent $205. Call 532-5386 or 532-5382. A very nice trailer. (108-109)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

PERSONS INTERESTED in learning what Angel Flight is all about: Come to the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205. (105-109)

COMPATIBLE FEMALE friendship for a real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box #59. Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (107-110)

BIG BROTHERS/Big Sisters are asking for donations of office furniture (chairs, lamps, desks, etc.) Tax deductible! 776-9575. (108-110)

FREE

FREE TO excellent home only! 8-month old, registered wolf-gray Alaskan Malamute puppy. Please call 539-5898 for more information. (108-110)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time fountain help. Apply in person. (99-108)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (103-108)

FAMILY WANTS girl to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (104-108)

FAMILY LOOKING for live in college girl. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 61 c/o Collegian. (106-108)

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

NEEDED: PART-time housekeeper until end of semester. Call 539-3424. (106-110)

SITTER WITH transportation for faculty family 3:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Three hours housekeeping at another time. 539-2147 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertations, and term papers, etc. Will also edit. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-1629 and/or 776-3568. (104-108)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

NOTICE

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, text books, umbrellas, jackets, miscellaneous clothing and many special items: Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard—March 3rd, 11:30 a.m.-?? (106-110)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: Charles E. Basham, Christopher Bastian, Melinda J. Bates, John E. Baugh, Mary E. Baumgarten, Brent Bays, Rosanne L. Beard, Kathleen Beaty, Emily Been, Bradley Beecher, Greg Beers, Benjamin Beham, Kelly V. Beisner, Pamela Berblinger, Michael G. Berry, Nancy K. Berry, Steve Billings, Kay F. Billingsley, James Bishop, Bradley Blackman. Come to Kedzie, Rm. #103. (107-108)

ATTENTION

PILOT NEEDS people to share costs of flying to and from Arizona over spring break. Call Bob at 537-8866. (104-108)

Dudley Riggs
Theatre

is coming!

7:30 March 3rd

Forum Hall

Tickets on sale Wed., Feb. 27 and Monday, March 3rd, at table in the Union. Tickets will also be available at the Forum Hall Ticket Office the night of the performance.

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

TULSA WAS great, the trip home top rate; K-State's Angel Flight got it just right. Dallas in April keeps me real stable; we're almost there, us Angels so fair. Ask me about Angel Flight at the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union, Room 205. (106-108)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

RUGBY

KSU vs Topeka

This is our 1st home game. It will be played on the KSURFC Pitch, which is located across from Kennedy's Claim on Ft. Riley Blvd. The game is Sat., March 1, at 1:30 p.m.

Support Rugby

RECENT K-STATE graduate looking for companion on round-the-world bicycle tour. Begin summer 1981; take over a year. If any interest, write C.C., c/o Box 66, Altamont, Ks. 67330. (108-112)

WOMEN: COME hear Carolyn Teague speak on our roles as women today. February 29th, Friday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. and March 1st, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (lunch provided). Baptist Campus Center, Denison and Anderson. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. (108-110)

LOST

KEY RING with a lot of keys. Army dog tag, name—Alfred Balloqui. Please call 776-9492 or 537-3065 for $20 reward. (105-109)

FOUND

WATCH, OUTSIDE of Ahearn Tuesday, February 19th. Call 537-2567 to identify and claim. (106-108)

BROWN UMBRELLA in basement of Waters Halls, Monday, February 18th. Can identify and claim in Waters 117. (106-108)

PERSONAL

ASPEN REUNION—Tried to reserve Paragon's, but they're booked full. So, had to settle for Mr. K's. See ya' there Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Bring your pictures. (106-108)

ATTENTION SEXY Chicks! For a gala March 1st weekend with a real lion of a man, write Collegian, Box 62. (107-109)

DIRECTOR OF Public Affairs—Thanks for your patience, babe. In my book you are "Okey Dokey" . . . at least! Love, your Space Off Member. (108)

JACQUE—I'M a sneaky eastern cat. I got it where you were sort of at. A small ransom you shall pay. Then 45 will make your day. Dex. (108)

T.J.—HOPE there's time from studying to read this personal. Too much guitar, juggling, coffee chugging, and naps at Farrell has made another year fly by. One more year of this and you'll need a toupee. Have a happy 19th anyway. The bears, Willie, Randy, and Lepper. (108)

BRYAN—HAPPY 20th Birthday. Hope you have a blast in Aggie with both your friends. P.S. (108)

PUNKIN—HAPPY Birthday. One more year and you'll be legal. Thought I'd forgotten, huh? Love, Sam. (108)

MIKE—THANKS for a terrific time Friday night. Everything from army fatigues to Big Macs to Houston Street and etc. was great! Love, LeAnn. (108)

DAD DAVE—It's a day late, but we didn't want to give away any secrets. Happy Birthday. Love, Daughter Deb. (108)

MARK, BRIAN, and Pat: You abused the true function of a traditional "wiper"—but, "If ya play the fiddle, ya gotta pay the piper!" Thanks(?) for an interesting weekend! Love, Donna and Donna. (108)

KEVIN SQUARED—our favorite tramps. The XXX made us giggly, but your looks made us laugh. Thanks for the good time! Hugs and kisses—your 'ladies' P.S. "I found my thrill on Kevin Hill" P.P.S. Hey Bailey—did your 'hollow leg' get filled? P.P.S.S. When's breakfast? RSVP. (108)

LADIES OF 1-B West Hall—Do you have your dates for Friday night? (You know who you are!) (108)

CONNIE: GLAD Tjugo Fodelsedag. From the gang in Seaton Hall. (108)

ATTENTION ALL camp Selkooc alumni: Summer applications are being accepted for camp craft leader. A basic knowledge of waxed pillows is advised although if you have a sincere interest in the job, private lessons will be given to a select few. Personal interest lies in those with birthdays in July. Attention: You must be able to work closely with a one-twenty-fourth Indian. (108)

RHONDA F.—Happy Birthday and have fun in California over Spring Break. D.D. (108)

DEB. H.—Happy Birthday and please tell me more about your past, you wild and crazy gal. D.D. (108)

BABE: HEY Beautiful, today is your day and you have one bona-fide werewolf at your disposal! Prepare yourself for an "awesome" time this weekend. (Topeka, watch out!) Oh yea, Happy Birthday, too! (Do you have a room?!?) -X-, Mongo. (108)

TO D.G. and Rat—My roomie got seven Valentines—Me, I got some too. We didn't get a personal, but decided to send one to you. In a corner of the bar we sat, with two computer majors. Actually you're only going to be lieutenants, but still we owe you some favors. Happy Belated Valentine's Day! And thanks for a wonderful evening. The Roommates. (108)

TO THE men of the Co-Rec Stars team: It's been real! You guys are swell! We'll see ya at Mel's. The Lady Stars. (108)

FEZZICK! YOU big dumb blonde, of whom I am fond, someone is using your name in vain. Will the real Fezzick please wear a red carnation and meet me on the corner. (This is after rendezvous.) BC (108)

Farmers push bill to end 'unequal' ag property taxes

TOPEKA (AP) — Spokesmen for the Kansas Livestock Association and the United Farm Wives of Kansas Tuesday urged a legislative committee to approve a bill exempting agricultural machinery and equipment from property taxation.

The farm lobbyists told a packed House Assessment and Taxation Committee hearing that the present state tax structure puts farmers at an economic disadvantage in the marketplace.

The tax panel is considering five bills related to valuation and taxation of farm machinery and equipment, with two of them providing outright exemption from the property tax.

One measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) calls for total exemption taking effect in 1983. Another, sponsored by Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) chairman of the tax committee, offers total exemption beginning in 1981.

The committee is scheduled to hear opponents Wednesday.

Viola Dodge, an Oldsburg farm wife representing United Farm Wives of Kansas, said the tax exemption is desperately needed for several reasons.

She said taxes on farm equipment are "the most unequal and un-uniform in the state." She said wide inconsistency in appraisal exists, and that farm machinery valuation is not comparable to other forms of property.

"Kansas dairy farmers are at a disadvantage in the marketplace," Dodge said. "We have to sell our products in the same market that farmers from other states that have exemptions sell theirs.

"What's the matter with Kansas? Don't we want agriculture in this state?"

John Meetz, lobbyist for the Kansas Livestock Association, said his organization supports the exemption proposals.

He said farm machinery should be exempted if the Legislature is going to exempt intangibles from taxation. He referred to another controversial measure under consideration to eliminate the 3 percent county and city tax now charged on interest and stock dividend income.

Several farmers from all sections of the state crowded the hearing room and frequently interrupted witnesses with applause.

Rex Logan, who farms 4,000 acres near Eskridge, said his land was assessed at three times more than his equipment, but that he paid $1,000 less in taxes on his land than on his machinery.

He said food prices would continue to escalate if the tax exemption was not provided.

Government tightens mining regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — States seeking to regulate strip mining must adopt the federal government's tough environmental controls, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery said that if states try to impose less stringent regulations, they face having to surrender to federal regulators their power over the strip mining industry.

But major portions of the 1977 law to which those federal regulations are pinned have been declared unconstitutional by another federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams in Abingdon, Va., ruled on Jan. 21 that portions of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act impose invalid limits on privately owned land.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in action announced earlier Tuesday, gave the government temporary permission to continue enforcing the invalidated provisions until he decides whether to postpone Williams' ruling indefinitely.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is asking Burger to postpone the effect of Williams' ruling until the government can mount a formal Supreme Court appeal.

Flannery upheld the Interior Department's authority to issue the rules, and approved most of the specific environmental controls. Those not approved were sent back to the department for revision.



WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

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GOODYEAR MEDIUM SIZE CAR TIRE SALE!

Savings On Sizes To Fit Your Intermediate Car!

SIX-RIB POLYESTER

Power Streak 78 $34.80

F78-14 blackwall, plus $2.23 FET, no trade needed

Size	BLACK-WALL SALE PRICE	WHITE-WALL SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
F78-15	$35.00	$38.40	$2.31
G78-14	$35.70	$38.40	$2.38
G78-15	$37.30	$40.05	$2.46

CHECK INFLATION

TIEMPO

Steel Belted Radial $62.50

P195/75R14 whitewall, plus $2.33 FET, no trade needed

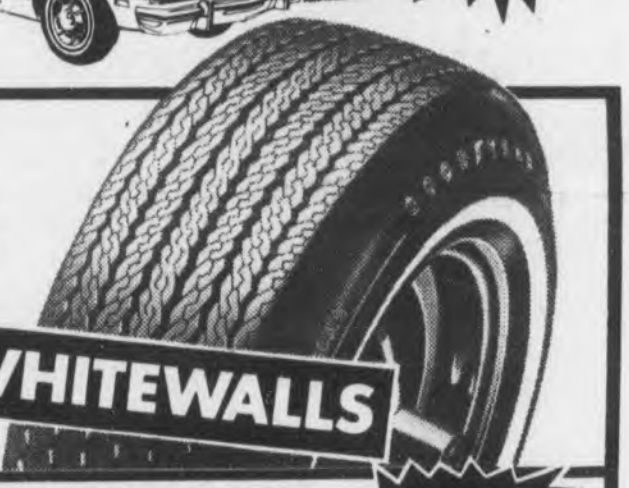
The Original All-Season Radial Tire!

Whitewall Size	Fits	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$65.00	$2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$66.40	$2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$65.75	$2.75
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$68.40	$2.75

Sale Ends Saturday Night



DOUBLE-BELTED CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS



$44.50 F78-14 whitewall, plus $2.37 FET, no trade needed

$46.35 G78-14 whitewall, plus $2.54 FET, no trade needed

$47.45 G78-15 whitewall, plus $2.62 FET, no trade needed

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• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

12-MONTH TUNE-UP

$41.88 4-cyl. $46.88 6-cyl. $49.88 8-cyl.

Standard Ignition. Subtract $4 for Electronic Ignition.

• Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing • Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed.

INCLUDES 3 FREE ELECTRONIC CHECK-UPS!



Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the original work. They'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 28, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 109

Professor sees U.S. as bad guy

Forer claims key to Iranian crisis

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Strong criticism of American policies concerning the hostage situation in Iran highlighted a speech by Norman Forer Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

Forer, a University of Kansas sociology professor, led a group of private American citizens on a self-appointed peace mission to Iran in December.

"Moral bankruptcy and political paralysis" has caused the government of the United States to stall peaceful reconciliation with the Iranians, Forer told an audience of about 150 people.

ELECTED GOVERNMENT officials are too concerned about re-election and afraid of their constituencies to offer peaceful attempts to solve the situation, Forer said.

"If people speak out on behalf of peace they get pilloried and fired," Forer said, expanding on his own experiences which involved hostile feelings—including assassination threats directed to him and his family—from Americans after his trips to Iran.

"If war is unexpectable and unthinkable, then why does a peaceful attempt by our group to understand the feelings in Iran lead to allegations of acts of high treason?" Forer asked.

There should be a rational way of dealing with this situation by the Carter administration, Forer said, after outlining a Dec. 17 speech by Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Forer said the speech contained a peaceful solution to the crisis.

GHOTBZADEH SAID all Iran wanted was an agreement in principle that an investigation into alleged criminal acts by the shah be held somewhere in the United States. An agreement to this type of investigation would lead to the release of the hostages, Forer said.

"Our government did not rise to this," he said. "After Dec. 18, the 50 Americans became the hostages of the present administration.

"I think the hostages will be released the day the Carter administration wants them released."

Forer accused the American government and the CIA of assisting the shah's military police (SAVAK) in torturing the citizens of Iran. He also indicated that bribes to congressmen and officials within the last three presidential administrations were made in order to assure the continued sale of arms to Iran.

"These developments are what an investigation would produce," he said. "This is why there will be no investigation."

Iranians hold no contempt or hatred for the people of America, Forer said, blaming the press for portraying the citizens of that country as a "brutal and uncivilized people."

"What the press has been concentrated on is the hostage issue," he said earlier during a press conference. "A lot of press were ignorant of the phenomenon of the Iranian revolution.

"The major myth in the United States is that the Iranian people hate them," he said. "This is not true. They don't yell death to America.

"They want an understanding among the American people of their suffering and that

(see FORER, p. 2)

U.S. ambassador to Colombia taken as hostage with 15 others

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a midday reception Wednesday, taking Diego Asencio of the United States and at least 15 other ambassadors hostage. They demanded $50 million, release of all political prisoners and safe passage from the country.

The leader of the attackers, members of the leftist M-19 organization, conveyed the demands in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. He said the attackers held "about 60 hostages," including 20 ambassadors.

The Foreign Ministry said 16 permanent and acting ambassadors had been captured, along with other diplomats. Intelligence sources said M-19 is one of the most active leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia.

"We demand the liberation of all political prisoners, not only of M-19 but of all groups that fight against the regime, $50 million and guarantees that we will be allowed to leave for a foreign country," the leader said.

The guerrilla leader, identifying himself only as the "Number One Commander" of M-19, allowed Asencio to come to the telephone and confirm the hostages were being well treated.

"The situation here is calm. They are treating us well ...," Asencio said.

A negotiating team headed by former Colombian Foreign Minister Alfredo Vasquez entered the embassy Wednesday night. Vasquez, the Colombian human rights commissioner and a prominent critic of the regime.

Asked what the guerrillas would do if the government refused the demands, the leader said:

"Our goal is to triumph or to die and we want to denounce to the world the crimes and the tortures that are being committed in Colombia."

"This is the opportunity for the government that says it is democratic to demonstrate if it is in a position to negotiate in order to avoid a tragedy."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim condemned "this latest violation ... of diplomatic premises." He called on "the persons responsible for this act to release the hostages immediately and unharmed."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance issued a statement in Washington condemning "in the strongest terms today's terrorist seizure of the embassy."

Death bill gets new life from Kansas House

TOPEKA (AP) — By a nearly 2-to-1 margin, the Kansas House approved Wednesday a bill to reinstate the death penalty for murder in Kansas.

That sent it to the Senate, where a rival bill already awaiting debate will be scrapped in favor of the House version.

The House voted 81-43 for a bill debated Tuesday which would make capital punishment an alternative punishment to life imprisonment for all premeditated murders and seven specific types of murders—for hire, to silence a witness, multiple killings, in an escape attempt or in the commission of one of three felonies, rape, sodomy or kidnapping.

That vote approached the two-thirds majority, 84 votes, which would be required in the House to override a veto.

Gov. John Carlin vetoed a death penalty bill in 1979, and is expected to veto any more sent to him while he is governor. He has said repeatedly this session his opposition to capital punishment as a matter of conscience has not changed.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar said the Senate will not debate its own bill, but will consider the House-passed bill as soon as the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee studies it and passes judgment on it.

Gaar said full Senate debate could come as early as the latter part of next week, if the committee approves it quickly.

That panel endorsed earlier this session a bill making the death penalty an alternative punishment to life in prison for the same seven types of murder outlined in the House bill.

That so-called "laundry list" of murders was added to the House bill during Tuesday's floor debate. The House bill had previously called for capital punishment as a possible sentence only for all premeditated murders.

Fifty-six Republicans and 25 Democrats voted for the death penalty bill in the House, with 30 Democrats and 13 Republicans against it. One other Democrat did not vote.

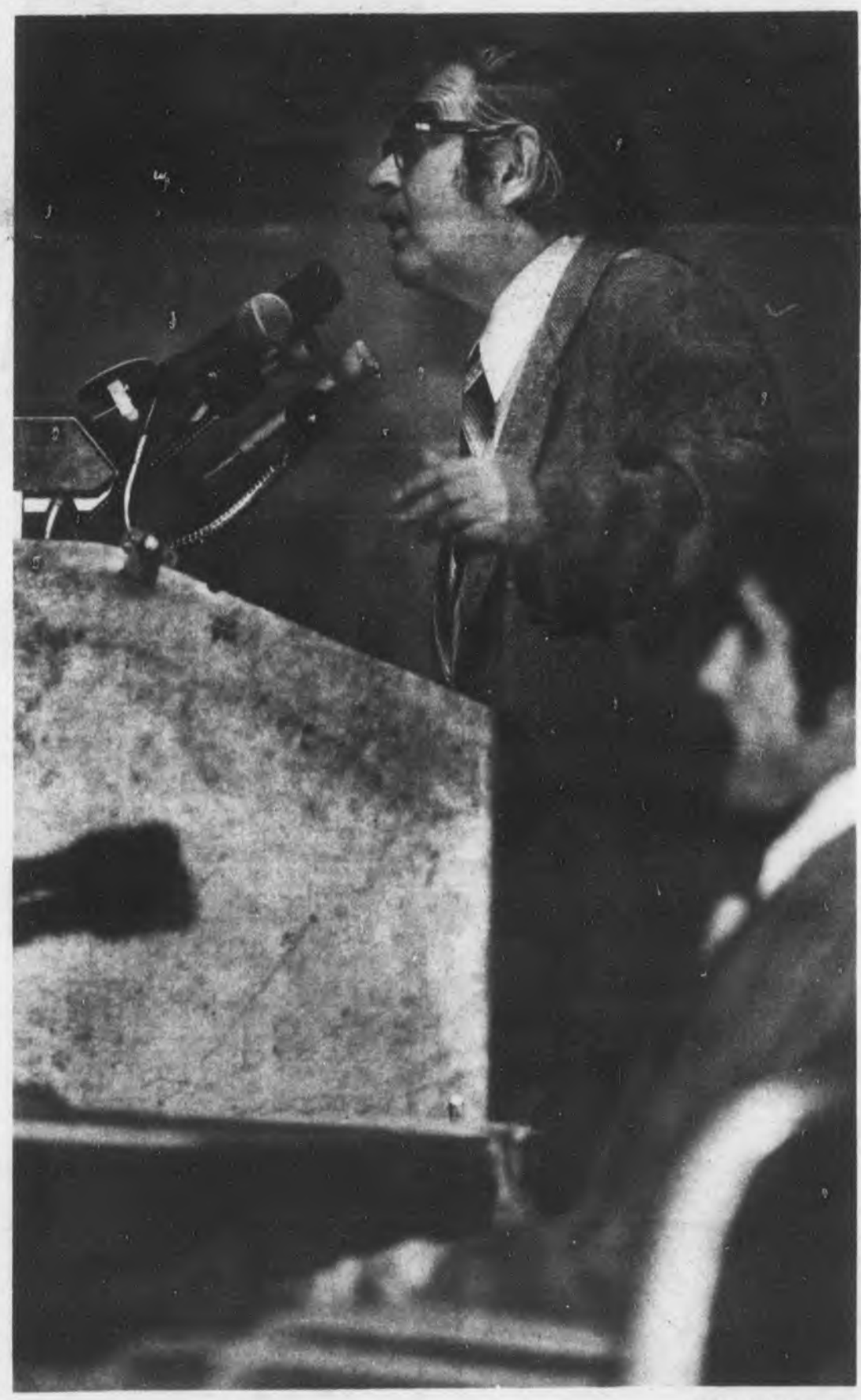
Those sentenced to die would be executed by lethal injection.

Inside

HOWDY!

A NEW FIELDHOUSE may not ensure a full house for basketball games. See today's Focus on p. 8.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN heads the AP All-Big 8 basketball team for 1979. More on p. 11.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PEACE MISSIONARY...Norman Forer, professor of sociology on leave from the University of Kansas, speaks to a group of students and Manhattan residents about the Iran crisis. Forer appeared Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

Forer...

(continued from p. 1)

that area of the world be left alone," Forer said.

HE EXPLAINED the reason for taking the hostages was a demonstration by the Iranian people to establish knowledge and respect among Americans for their revolution.

Release of the hostages cannot be expected until Americans understand the reasons behind the Iranian revolution and their insistence on punishing the shah, Forer said.

Forer defended the action taken by the group of Americans who went to Iran.

"We're doing what our government should be doing," he said.

The group met jointly with the students at the U.S. Embassy and members of the Iranian government, Forer said, and there was no indication of any split between these factions.

"They wanted to resolve this problem," he said. "There was a feeling that this had to be dealt with so they could get back to national reconstruction."

"I think our government wants to crush it (the revolution)," he said. "The position coming out of Washington during this time was not whether there should be military intervention but what type of intervention should there be."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 and are due March 1.

KSU BLOODMOBILE students may give blood in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Feb. 27-29.

AG COUNCIL members going on the legislative trip must tell Becky Vining by Friday.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the KSURFC field.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"TOTAL DISCO" from 6-10 p.m. with Dan Schirer and Mick Briggs.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. Measuring the subjective well-being in the aged will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Lewallen at 8:30 a.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m., Kedzie Library. Martha Atkins and Barb Balard will speak on job interviews.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Attendence is required.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

BAKING SCI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre to see "The Dutchman."

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 126.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP all people going to Dallas meet at noon in Justin's back parking lot. The bus will return at 4 a.m. Sunday.

ANGLE FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM'S LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES "Human Rights At Home And Abroad" will be presented by Merlin Gustafson at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Library Auditorium.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 211. Officer elections will be held with a party at Scott Hern's after the meeting. All actives and pledges must attend.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESERGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTERS will show the film "More Than Bows And Arrows" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FRIDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT Nat. Con. registration must be in by today.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Roger's Tavern for a TGIF with the Delts.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.



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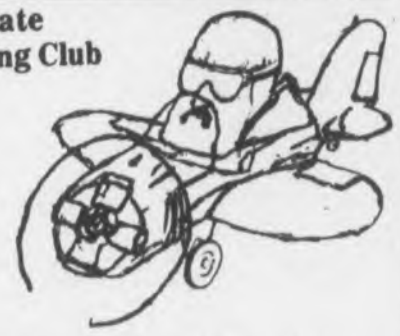
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Committee dodges draft registration plan

WASHINGTON — President Carter's draft registration plan failed its first test in Congress when a House committee refused Wednesday to approve funds the administration had sought for the program.

Opponents of registration hailed the House Appropriations subcommittee action as a serious setback for the Carter administration.

However, administration officials and backers of Carter's program predicted the president's plan will be approved in the full Appropriations Committee at a later date.

Carter had asked Congress for $21.9 million in the current fiscal year to begin registering men and women, aged 19 and 20, beginning this summer. The committee did not even consider the issue of registering women, and first struck $8.5 million from the bill.

In the end, the committee decided to approve legislation appropriating $4.7 million—an amount that would not allow for registration this year. But it would finance a program proposed by Selective Service—and later discarded—for a registration program only after the president signed an emergency proclamation to mobilize recruits.

'Self-help' tenant bill sent to full House

TOPEKA — A controversial tenant "self-help" bill was approved, 10-6, Wednesday by the Judiciary Committee of the Kansas House to the admitted surprise of its chairman.

"I thought there were enough votes to kill the bill," said Chairman Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park).

Rep. E. Richard Brewster (D-Topeka), an advocate of the bill, said it would establish a procedure under which a tenant can place the landlord on notice of a life-threatening health or safety deficiency, and if the landlord did not respond, the tenant could hire a qualified person to do the work, up to a maximum of half the monthly rent, or $100.

Rep. John Stites (R-Manhattan) said in the university town where he lives, complaints are from landlords rather than from tenants, at a ratio of about 24-to-1.

"I think there are all kinds of things wrong with this (bill)," Stites said. "We have better remedies than this already. This is not a good act."

Munson's wife seeks crash settlement

AKRON, Ohio — A $42.2 million wrongful death lawsuit was filed Wednesday against the Cessna Aircraft Co. and Flight Safety International Inc. in the death of New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson.

The 32-year-old Yankee captain died Aug. 2, 1979, when the $1.2 million Cessna Citation twin-engine jet he was flying crashed while he practiced landings at the Akron-Canton airport. Flight Safety International had provided flight instruction for Munson.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court at Akron by Canton, Ohio, lawyer Eugene Okey on behalf of Munson's wife, Diane, and their three children.

Okey said the lawsuit seeks $20 million in compensatory damages for the family's loss of income because of Munson's death.

It asked for $9 million in punitive damages from Flight Safety.

Another $9 million in punitive damages was sought from Cessna, in part alleging negligence in the use of high-pressure sales tactics to induce Munson to buy a sophisticated aircraft when the company knew he was a pilot of limited experience. It also contended that a cabin door locking mechanism was defective, preventing two passengers who escaped from opening the door to free the disabled pilot.

A claim of $3 million was made for "conscious pain and suffering" while Munson was still alive. The final $1,218,900 was sought for the destruction of the aircraft.

Dole winds down presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole continued winding down his presidential campaign Wednesday, pulling out of the South Carolina primary and debate preceding it and cutting back his already small campaign staff.

"I have determined not to actively pursue the Republican presidential nomination in South Carolina and have therefore today notified the sponsors of Thursday night's debate that I will not be participating," Dole said Wednesday in a statement following his last place finish in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The veteran Kansas senator, who has failed to win even one GOP convention delegate in any of the six states that have begun the delegate-selection process, said his "political future will be made known at a time I deem appropriate."

Weather

The forecast for today calls for a high temperature in the mid-50s with the low tonight in the low 30s. There is a chance for rain tonight.

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Opinions

Nichols' value finally realized

After 12 years of much talk and no action concerning Nichols Gym, it appears the burned-out structure may be put to use again.

The Kansas House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to appropriate funds to either put a building within the walls or construct a new building on the site. The preferred route is to use the existing walls.

If the committee's proposal survives the legislative process, the building's walls may remain untouched, maintaining the unique beauty of Nichols. But inside, weeds and debris will be replaced with classroom space and much-needed book storage.

Preliminary proposals show that the money needed for restoration of Nichols would be equal to or less than the money needed for renovation of Holton and Dickens halls and the library storage space.

A somewhat united student body voiced its concern for Nichols last year when K-State President Duane Acker suggested razing the shell. On-campus demonstrations and some students' impromptu lobbying trips to the Legislature seem to have paid off.

But it's too bad it took so long. If the push would have been made 10 years ago, maybe Nichols would be in use right now.

Seeing that the Legislature and its special committee appointed to look into the alternatives have worked long and hard to to make a proposal should leave K-State with the feeling that it was worth the fight to save Nichols Gym.

The "Save Me Please" plea written on the wooden doors of the castle has been answered with the Ways and Means Committee's approval of $370,000 for preliminary planning. The support shown by the Kansas Legislature in dollars and cents will be rewarding and possibly save them money. The practicality of using Nichols Gym shows that the legislators in Topeka have carefully considered the options.

Nichols Gym will no longer be at a standstill under the proposal, but rather its usefulness will be restored—something that has long been awaited.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Letters

Tosh: Report attack incidents

Editor,

As president of the K-State student body, I feel it is my responsibility to inform members of our campus community of the actual facts concerning recent physical attacks upon both men and women.

A meeting of University Security and Traffic Chief Art Stone, Greek Affairs Advisor Barb Roble, Director of Women's Programs Margaret Nordin, Assistant Dean of Students Caroline Peine, Interfraternity Council President Steve McCarter, Coordinator of Student Activities Susan Angle and myself was held at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Student Government Office to discuss our approach as administrators and students to this concern.

In the past three weeks there have been two rapes and one attempted rape in the Manhattan area. These three incidents are the only ones reported to authorities at this time; however, there have been unsubstantiated reports that additional attacks have occurred involving members of the campus community. Although these reports are unconfirmed at this time, it is important that all members of the campus community continue to exercise caution.

A suspect is being sought in connection with one or more of the incidents reported in the Manhattan community. The Department of Security and Traffic has released a sketch of the suspect compiled from information given to them by one of the victims. If you should desire a copy of the sketch, please contact the Security and Traffic Office.

I am urging all members of the campus community to report any incident to the proper authorities. The Security and Traffic and Riley County Police departments are working in cooperation to see that safety is maintained. Please do not hesitate to contact either agency to receive assistance in this matter. The Department of Security and Traffic is located at 1100 N. 17th St. and can be reached at 532-6412. Margaret Nordin at 532-6434 and Caroline Peine at 532-6440 are also available for student assistance should confidentiality be desired.

Randy Tosh
student body president

Off campus election deserved recognition

Editor,

Thank goodness for the wisdom of the editor of "our" student newspaper, the Collegian. His decisions concerning what is worthy of newspaper space ultimately influences the majority of students who read the Collegian.

I have always believed the Collegian to be a student newspaper reponsible to the students who read and financially support it. Obviously, this is not the belief held by the current editor of the Collegian, Bruce Buchanan. Recently an Off Campus Council election was held which selected officers of the Off Campus Student Association, an organization which in the eyes of the University administration and the eyes of Student Governmnent every off campus student is a member. This organization is the voice of off-campus students to Student Governemnt, yet the election results of the Off Campus Council did not warrant an entry in the student newspaper. Since approximately 60 percent of all students at K-State live off campus, I find it hard for the Collegian's editor to justify the elections non-impact on the students of K-State and the results subsequent exclusion from the paper.

Since the election results were not printed I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new members of the Off Campus Council—Jim Duensing, Gene Russell, Lori Carnahan, Sandy Atland, Amy Hinderer and Dale Blanchard. With hope, the Collegian can work with these new members to the mutual benefit of K-State, the Collegian and off-campus students.

Rob Atland
president, Off Campus Council

Movie review on target

Editor,

Re: Kathy Weikert's review of "Aguirre, the Wrath of God".

I have to agree with Kathy Weikert's review of the German film, it's a waste of time to watch it.

First of all, I sympathize that she started to yawn after five minutes showing; there is no shooting, no murder, no spicy jokes whatsoever to catch an intelligent viewer's attention. She was also right to suggest that the movie, other than tolerably beautiful scenery, has nothing left to offer but the story of a lunatic claiming to be the "wrath of God".

Kathy is absolutely perceptive to tell her fellow students that there are better things to do on a Thursday night than to watch a simple-minded movie—the same time could be well spent watching "Gunsmoke", for instance and learn something about America.

What's disturbing however, is that K-State still produces people like Bruce Bowman, who thinks the movie is good and the difficulty of the subtitles had nothing to do with the quality of the movie.

At any rate, I benefited from reading her review; I went to the movie because she said it was bad.

Yingtai Lung
graduate in English

America cruel also

Editor,

Re: Monday's editorial, "Prompt Action Needed for Iranian Crisis".

It was claimed in that editorial that holding hostages in the American Embassy is cruel. I would like to ask Carlson a question: Isn't the American intervention in the Iranian affairs before and after the revolution cruel also?

I am not in support of violent actions, but the spying and the endless chain of crimes that the U.S. government has committed against the Iranians is a very intolerable crime. Killing thousands of Iranians by American-made Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his agents before the revolution was a crime too.

It is not in the best interest of the American people to suffer the conseqences of bad foreign policy toward the third world nations.

Let us look from a non-biased point of view and try to look for the real reasons for which the American-Iranian problems have arised. By doing this, maybe we can learn how to take appropriate actions.

Abdullatif Afaneh
sophomore in civil engineering

Ticketing questioned

Editor,

I would like to thank the campus patrolman who told me to move my car Monday night. I had parked in front of the Union and he told me I'd better move my car because he was going to give every car there a ticket. So not wanting to get a ticket, I moved my car.

After the game I noticed that none of the cars in front of the Union had tickets.

It's nice to know that you can trust the policemen on this campus.

Ed Gonzolas
senior in accounting

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)
February 28, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Riley County police slow to find rural homes during emergencies

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

She called for help, but it never arrived.

Diane Argast, a rural Riley County resident, had an emergency one night. She called the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) for help—and waited.

Twenty minutes later, a police dispatcher called back to get directions to Argast's home again. Argast repeated the instructions and waited.

Argast went through the same procedure two more times that night before giving up.

The police never did show up, she said.

"All I wanted to do was report an obscene phone call. I took care of it myself, though. I just used a little psychology, and he didn't call me again," Argast said.

HOWEVER, THAT wasn't the first time police didn't respond to her calls, Argast said.

"One Sunday night in the dead of winter, two people were stuck out on the road with a flat tire and a flat spare. We called the police to see if they could help, or find help for the stranded people. Nobody showed up," Argast said.

"I just hope there's never a big emergency in a relatively unknown area or some place that's hard to find. The police or fire department might never get there," she said.

RCPD, in conjuntion with its county-wide emergency service, has been aware of the problem of locating rural homes for several years and has taken steps toward eliminating the problem, according to Larry Woodyard, RCPD head investigator.

"Most of the county roads in the area have been numbered and addressed. That project was coordinated with the county engineering office," Woodyard said.

HOWEVER, EVEN THOUGH the roads have been named and the people living along them listed, there have been no street signs or identification markers placed on the rural roads, according to Woodyard.

"Our biggest problem is the assigning of street numbers. We've considered several possibilities to solve this, from the military grid system to numbering residences," Woodyard said.

However, the program is at a standstill right now, according to Woodyard.

"I'm not aware of any new developments or any work being done about it (numbering rural roads) at the moment," Woodyard said.

Argast said she knows the streets are named and addressed on county deeds, but said she would feel a lot safer if the roads were marked in some way.

"It's kind of nice to know you're covered," she said.

'Human rights' topic of next UFM lecture

"Human Rights at Home and Abroad" is the topic for the third program in University for Man's (UFM) Lou Douglas Series at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan Public Library.

The program will include "Human Rights in an International Perspective," presented by Merlin Gustafson, associate professor political science.

"Human Rights and the Supreme Court" will be presented by Orma Lindford, associate professor of political science. A member of the NAACP will discuss "Human Rights and the Black Perspective."

In addition, "Human Rights Issues in the Kansas Legislature" will be presented by Judy Davis, executive director of the Kansas Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Human rights was chosen as a topic for the series because of its importance in the 1980 election campaign and Lou Douglas's involvement with the issue, according to Sheila Stogsdill, UFM program coordinator.



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All Seats General Admission

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1003

Acker: Foreign delegates' mood strained but friendly at meeting

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

The mood of representatives from 35 countries at a scientific forum in Hamburg, West Germany, was "strained but friendly," K-State President Duane Acker said Wednesday.

Acker was one of 12 people selected by the State Department to represent the United States at the Feb. 17 conference.

The forum was established by the final act of the Helsinki Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, signed in 1975. The Helsinki Accords called for meetings to focus on scientific interaction among individuals and institutions of the signatory countries.

Delegates at the conference divided into areas of specialization: food and agriculture, human health and medicine, social sciences and energy. Acker attended the food and agriculture sessions.

"Prior to the conference there was some apprehension as to how the U.S. delegation should present itself due to the invasion of Afghanistan," Acker said. "In the weeks preceding, the country of West Germany sent out signals saying, 'Please don't rock the boat. We want this to be a good conference.'

"The Soviets sent out signals saying, 'Don't say anything about human rights. We might have to leave the meeting.' And all the Western countries said, 'Don't count on it.'

"Some said it was difficult to discuss science with the spirit of repression shown in some countries and that unless some adjustments were made on the rights of citizens, there may be little future for scientific exchange of information. This was said by 14 or 15 countries," Acker said.

He added there was a sharp response from the leader of the Soviet delegation following "direct and subtle accusation."

Acker said the leader told the assembly that its accusations "pertain to our laws. You would not ask us to break our laws...You are basically meddling in internal affairs..."

The Soviets congratulated Acker on the U.S. hockey team's win over the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics.

"We've had a good deal of bantering over that subject," Acker said.

FORUM MEMBERS discussed germ plasm exchange and the formation of gene banks "to make sure we preserve the genes of plants and animals useful to feed people," Acker said.

The fixation of atmospheric nitrogen in plants to raise the levels of protein in plant material also was discussed by scientists, Acker said. If the protein level in plants can be raised, it will increase the supply of protein in human nutrition.

Delegates in the human health and medicine group discussed the worldwide prevention of measles and the prevention and cure of cancer, Acker said.

Members of the social sciences group "almost to a person zeroed in on the social problems of large cities—population density, the alientation, lack of self-esteem, welfare and crime," Acker said.

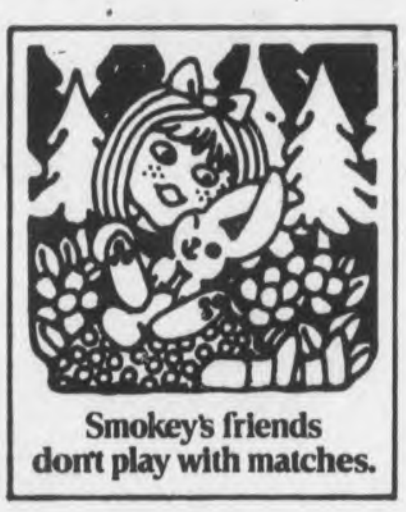
COAL AND NUCLEAR power were considered by scientists to have immediate and massive potential as energy sources. Acker said the scientists placed emphasis on nuclear power and coal because of their immediate short-term benefits.

Acker only attended the first week of the two-week conference. He returned last weekend and Orville Bentley, dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, is attending the second half of the forum.

Acker presented a proposal dealing with the exchange of agriculture-related information between countries at the conference.

Acker recommended the organization of an international semen bank and the development of an international handbook of agricultural machines to describe and illustrate farm machines on a worldwide basis and encouraged crossbreeding, especially in smaller countries to introduce genes from the outside.

The delegates' proposals will be presented to the general assembly, which will develop a specific set of recommendations to be discussed by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe when it meets at a later date, Acker said.


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Mormon woman blasts ERA for family unit complications

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

Approval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a highly publicized issue, has received even more attention since Sonia Johnson, former member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was excommunicated from the church.

Johnson received wide acclaim for having been excommunicated because of her beliefs on the ERA.

"ERA was a dead horse until Sonia Johnson entered the picture," said Charla Windley, wife of the bishop of Manhattan's second Ward of the Mormon Church. Windley spoke Wednesday in the K-State Union about "Women in the Mormon Church and Their Place in Society".

The Mormon church has officially taken a stand against the ERA, Windley said.

"Equal rights, yes. ERA, no."

There are many complications with approval of ERA, Windley said. She listed such issues as abortion, alternate lifestyles (homosexuality and lesbianism), draft, and the family as a unit as areas in which the ERA would cause complications.

Windley called abortion one of the most "revolting and sinful practices" performed today. The Mormon church "strongly opposes" abortions, and urges members not to "submit to, or perform such acts" except in cases of rape or possible harm to the mother.

Discussing "alternate lifestyles" Windley said the "new morality is the old immorality."

Such things as unisex bathrooms would become a reality under the ERA, according to Windley.

Speaking on the "alarming history of ERA," as it is referred to in a Mormon church pamphlet, Windley cited one of the additions to the amendment which said this article " ... shall not impair ... any laws ... which make punishable as crimes sexual offenses."

This addition, if the amendment is approved, would not allow for distinction between sex, so would therefore not allow for prosecution for such sexual offenses as rape, she said.

The family and the home are stressed as the "most important part of a Mormon woman's life," Windley said.

Mormon women are encouraged to seek fulfillment in their life through their family. A career isn't discouraged, Windley said, but there is a time in a woman's life when she is physically prepared to give birth and to raise children.

"This should come before a career," she said.

"I am a woman, I am a Mormon, and I am a Christian," Windley said. "The church gives me varied and ample means to grow."

The program is one in a series of programs sponsored by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints Student Association.

11 campus groups to give senate talks

Spring semester's tentative allocation hearings, the process that helps determine funding of student organizations, will begin at 6 tonight when Student Senate meets in the Union Big 8 Room.

Eleven campus organizations are scheduled to present five-minute programs to aid senators in determining how much student money a group may receive. Allocations are made final during the fall semester.

"The purpose of these presentations is to familiarize Student Senate with the groups' budgets, past accomplishments, their goals and the purpose of their group," Angela Scanlan, Finance Committee chairman, said.

In the presentations, the groups also will explain the categories of their budget requests and specifiically explain any increases they may be requesting, Scanlan said.

After each presentation, senators will write questions concerning the group's request.

"These questions will help them prepare for the 30-minute hearings before the Finance Committee," Scanlan said.

In new business, senate is scheduled to vote on nominees for senate vice chairperson and senate representative to Faculty Senate.

Senate also plans to hear first readings on the 1980 summer school final allocations. The summer session allocations board is recommending giving $36,000 to five groups.

The groups requesting funds for summer school are the K-State Union, University for Man, KSU Artist Series, Recreational Services and Student Publications, Inc.

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ROFFLER

Seating capacity issue at center court

Fieldhouse proposal up in the air

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

It's all part of the guessing game. Should K-State shoot for a fieldhouse with a 17,000 seat capacity or dribble the figure down to 15,000? The difference in cost—$2 million.

When the opening whistle blew at other Big 8 universities, guesses were made and fieldhouses were constructed with seating capacities from 10,000 to 16,000. For some, plans were apt and the facility was profitable. Others, however, missed the jump ball and ended up with fans filling only one-half to two-thirds of the facility.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, the cost of a new fieldhouse at K-State could be measured by the number of seats incorporated into the building. He estimated an average of $900 to $1,000 per seat.

CROSS SAID the number of seats could be between 15,000 and 17,000 (depending on the energy situation and what the architect contracted thinks K-State can seat) making the cost of the building somewhere between $15 million and $17 million—more than eight times the original cost of Ahearn.

With a seating capacity of 11,220, Ahearn was completed in December of 1951 at a cost of $1,775,000.

K-State President Duane Acker established the Coliseum Program Committee following passage of a student referendum last spring. The referendum, passed Feb. 14, 1979, by a 3 to 1 margin, stated that students are willing to pay an increase in activity fees to supply $2.5 million toward the construction of a new arena.

IN THE FALL of 1981, if substantial progress has been made toward raising funds from alumni and the Legislature, a $5.75 fee increase for the new fieldhouse will be added to student fees. When the stadium bonds are paid off in 1985, the $4.25 in fees students are paying now would be added to the $5.75 for a total arena fee of $10.

The other $12.5 million to $14.5 million needed is somewhere on the sidelines, but according to Cross, no one knows where.

"There are no firm plans about funding for the new arena at this time," Cross said, "except for the commitment made by the students."

The coliseum committee visited several other new arenas and turned in a study to the President's Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PACPAC).

That committee will make a final study on the coliseum and report to Acker.

FUNDING COULD come from a soft drink tax provided for in House Bill 2935, now before the House Assessment and Taxation Committee. The bill calls for a tax to be imposed "upon the privilege of engaging in the business of selling, using, handling or distributing soft drinks, and soft drink syrups, powders and base products."

Proceeds from this tax may be used, among other things, "... for the construction or improvements in stadiums, fieldhouses and other sports and physical recreation facilities, and the repayment of outstanding bonds payable from student fees."

Right now, PACPAC appears to be taking a time out to study seating capacity and use of facilities built recently at other universities.

However, looking at other facilities may not provide K-State with a sure-fire answer. Committees at some Big 8 universities guessed right. Some didn't.

PLANNERS AT the University of Colorado missed the hoop.

The fieldhouse at CU is the newest in the conference. The $7.7 million Events-Conference Center was first used Nov. 8 when Colorado hosted the Russian national basketball team. With a seating capacity of 11,199, the average crowd at the Buffalo basketball games is 4,500—less than half the capacity.

According to Alan Cass, CU's events center director, activity directors have not yet had time to schedule events that might make up for the lack of attendance at basketball games.

"We could have scheduled events in advance," Cass said, "but we were not sure when the events center would be completed." He said a rental fee for the building will be charged for each concert or event scheduled to help counter losses from poor basketball attendance.

"Right now we are just shy of breaking even on the events center," he said. "There is no great loss of money, but we aren't making any, either."

THE HILTON COLISEUM at Iowa State University is another new fieldhouse which has filled to less than half the seating capacity for basketball games.

Completed in 1971, the fieldhouse cost about $8.2 million.

"The fieldhouse has a 14,600 seating capacity, all of which are theater seats," Butch Henry, sports information director, said. "We averaged a crowd of 7,280 this year."

Iowa State also makes up for the lack of attendance at basketball games by renting the fieldhouse for other events.

"We schedule all sizes of events," said Jack McAuliffe, director of the Hilton Coliseum. "Depending on the type of event, each organization pays a rental fee between $1,000 and $1,600, plus an additional $12 for each seat used," McAuliffe said.

"Hilton is also used for ice hockey and public ice skating. We host NCAA basketball tournaments, gymnastics and wrestling," Henry said. "The Olympic trials for wrestling were also held in Hilton Coliseum."

ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL attendance has been low, McAuliffe said Iowa State athletic events have "been at least breaking even, and maybe making money since Hilton has been open."

Lloyd Noble Arena at the University of Oklahoma was completed in 1975 at a cost of $6 million.

According to Steve Buckner, student assistant for sports information, 7,500 season basketball tickets were sold this year with an average game crowd of 8,000, filling a little more than two-thirds of the 11,000 seat arena.

Sherry Evans, secretary to the director of the facility, said concerts and other events are scheduled to bring money into the athletic department that would otherwise be lost because of smaller-than-anticipated basketball crowds.

Evans said the production company for each scheduled concert or event must sign a rental contract. The basic charge for rental of the facility is $800.

THE FIELDHOUSE at the University of Missouri also entertains an average crowd less than that of its total seating capacity.

The Warren E. Hearnes multi-purpose building is in its seventh year and was built for $11 million. With a seating capacity of 12,777, the basketball crowd at MU averages 9,579. The arena was funded by state appropriations and a $4 activity fee from each

"We generate income from other events at the facility," A.C. Stotler, director of the facility, said. "This spring we will have concerts, the Globetrotters and the Ice Capades.

"There is still a loss of money on the building, however," Stotler said. "There is just a lot of space there that isn't used every day."

PLANNERS AT THE University of Nebraska at Lincoln took a long shot and guessed accurately in the seating-capacity game.

The basketball arena at NU's $12 million Bob Devaney Sports Center (completed in 1976) seats 15,000. According to Jim Ross, sports center director, "for the big games" the arena houses a capacity crowd.

Ross said the decision to build the basketball arena for a seating capacity of 15,000 was a guess.

"The average crowd at games and the average number of tickets sold gave us an idea," Ross said. "We could increase seating if it was necessary in the future."

At the other two Big 8 schools, Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas, there has been little talk of new arenas.

GALLAGHER HALL on the OSU campus is the oldest fieldhouse in the conference. Completed in December 1938 at a cost of $300,000, the facility originally had a seating capacity of 9,000.

According to Pat Quinn, sports director at OSU, because of influence from the fire marshal, the building was required to include more space between seats. The facility now holds 7,500.

"There has been conversation about a new fieldhouse," Quinn said, "but nothing in the immediate future."

At KU, the Jayhawks are completing their 25th season in Allen Fieldhouse. The $2.5 million building has a seating capacity of 16,000.

"Allen Fieldhouse was the largest in the Big 8 at the time it was built," Don Baker, sports information director, said.

ACCORDING TO BAKER, KU leads the Big 8 in basketball game attendance.

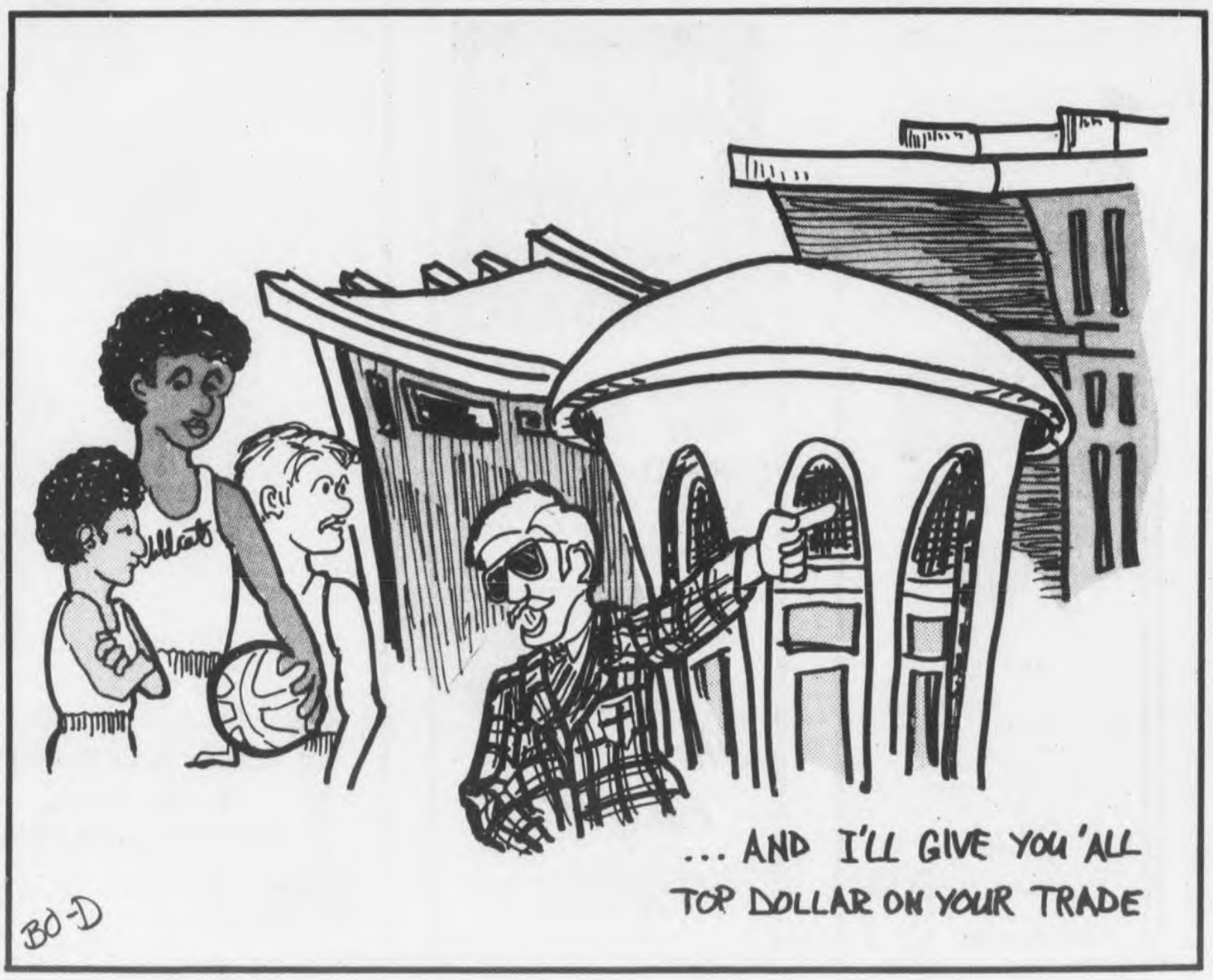
"This year we sold 7,200 student tickets and 5,900 public tickets. Generally speaking, the average crowd is between 11,000 and 15,000," Baker said.

> ***'Planners at the University of Colorado missed the hoop. 'Right now we are just shy of breaking even . . . There is no great loss of money, but we aren't making any either.'***

Whether K-State will try to match or exceed this remains to be seen.

Since the proposed new Wildcat arena will be multi-purpose—used for concerts, graduation and other events—a loss of money from a less-than-anticipated basketball attendance might be made up through arena rental for other events.

On the other hand, the University could end up like Colorado—" ... just shy of breaking even."



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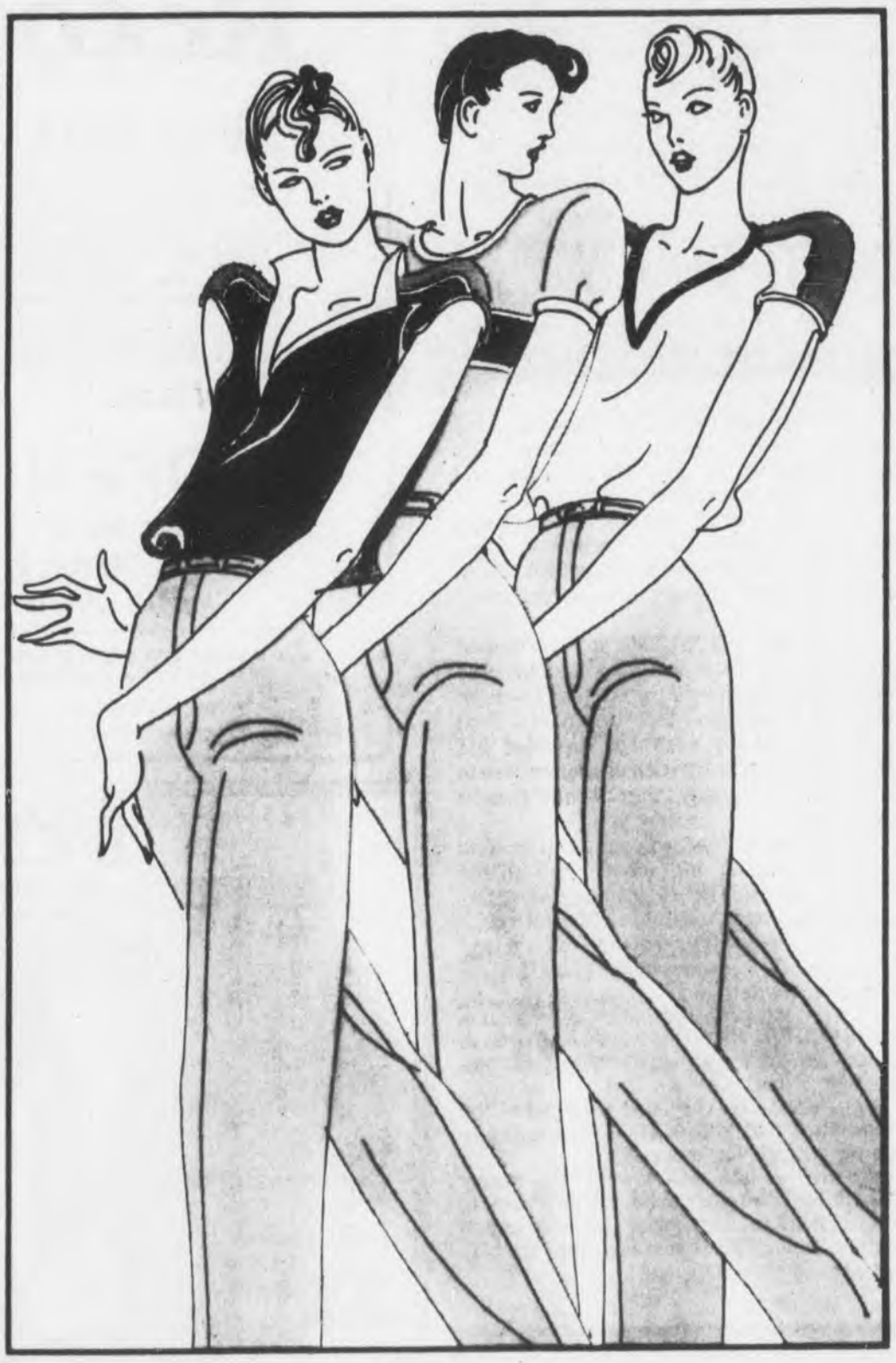
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Sexually related film lacks potent quality

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Everything you always wanted to know about sex, or at least how it can confuse someone else, can be answered by seeing "Carnal Knowledge."

The movie, filmed in 1971, attempts to show how two roommates, Sandy (Art Garfunkel) and Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) deal with their confused ideas about sex and love. Sandy turns to marriage as the answer

Collegian Review

and Jonathan swears off marriage, but neither of them seem to find the answer they're looking for.

The movie is divided into three episodes over a period of time from Sandy and Jonathan's college days in the '40s to their maturity in the '70s.

THE SET FOR the college days is perfect. At a college mixer, Sandy—complete with bow tie and white saddle shoes—attempts to pick up Susan (Candice Bergen) at the urging of his roomate. To his surprise he is successful, and Sandy relates every detail of their affair to his roommate.

This episode is a perfect example of dating by the rules that existed then. Sandy kisses Susan, but only after their third date, and his confusion and naivete show when he begins to panic and asks Susan, "What do I do with my other hand? What are you going to do with your hands?"

However, in the '70s, the rules aren't as cut and dried as in the '40s. The film tries to explore what happens to these two men when they are uncertain about the rules.

THE FOUL LANGUAGE in the film is a bit distastful, but it seems to capture the essence of college days in the '40s. Many scenes in this episode are funny, especially when Sandy, in only a shirt and tie, tries to persuade Susan to go to bed with him.

Candice Bergen is convincing as a law student with her sharp answers and quick wit. She portrays the women's side of the confusion that Sandy and Jonathan felt. She doesn't know how far to go and with whom. Her answer is to settle into married life—it's boring, but safe.

Jack Nicholson is very good as the smooth college man who knows all and gives advice to Sandy. Unfortunately, he doesn't have any advice for himself. Poor Jonathan doesn't want marriage and later in life has problems with impotence. He finds out "it's not as easy to get laid as it used to be. Girls nowadays are so critical."

POOR SANDY is bored. He and his wife do all the right things. They don't watch much television, they read to each other, on weekends they see plays or good films. They spend 15 minutes on foreplay and their sex is spontaneous, but Sandy is still bored. He finally concludes that maybe it's just not meant to be as much fun as you get older.

The film is old and scratched and the yellow line down the middle of the entire second reel drove me crazy. The photography isn't particularly stunning, although there are some pretty scenes. The movie isn't really that good, but the topic keeps it interesting.

Faculty committee scrutinizing new final week exam policy

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Revisions in the K-State final week policy are being scrutinized by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee this week after they were reviewed Monday by the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate.

Revisions include a call for scheduling exams only within two-hour time blocks—specified by the Assignment Scheduling Committee—during examination week.

In addition, examinations covering only the latter portion of course work may be given during regularly scheduled class periods before or during dead week or during examination week at the times specified by the Assignment Scheduling Committee.

University-sponsored extracurricular events such as social activities, athletic events and trips shall not be scheduled during dead or exam week unless approved by the provost and Faculty Senate president at least 18 weeks in advance, according to the revisions.

THE POLICY overlooked things that should have been taken into consideration, according to Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and head of the committee, which is why some revisions have been suggested.

"We asked for suggestions but didn't get any until a proposal was drafted," Byars said.

Randy Tosh, K-State student body president, said he has three suggestions for revisions.

Tosh said 18 weeks is too far in advance for some events to be planned.

"It cuts out any emergency meetings for SGA or any other organzation on campus," Tosh said. "Sometimes you don't know until three weeks in advance."

Tosh also suggested the provost and the Faculty Senate committee approve the policy instead of just the provost and Faculty Senate president.

"I'm not saying that the provost and president can't handle it," Tosh said. "I just think it's a value judgement and I'd like to see the responsibility given to more people."

ANOTHER PROBLEM with proposed revisions is that it is possible a student could be given an exam over the last portion of the class on Friday and then be given a final exam on Saturday, Tosh said. He added that he was eager to work with the committee in developing a policy that would benefit everyone.

Byars said the revised policy will have to be more flexible and not get into all the "Mickey Mouse" issues, such as Christmas parties, movies in the Union and meetings.

"There probably should be things scheduled that can provide a break for the students," he said.

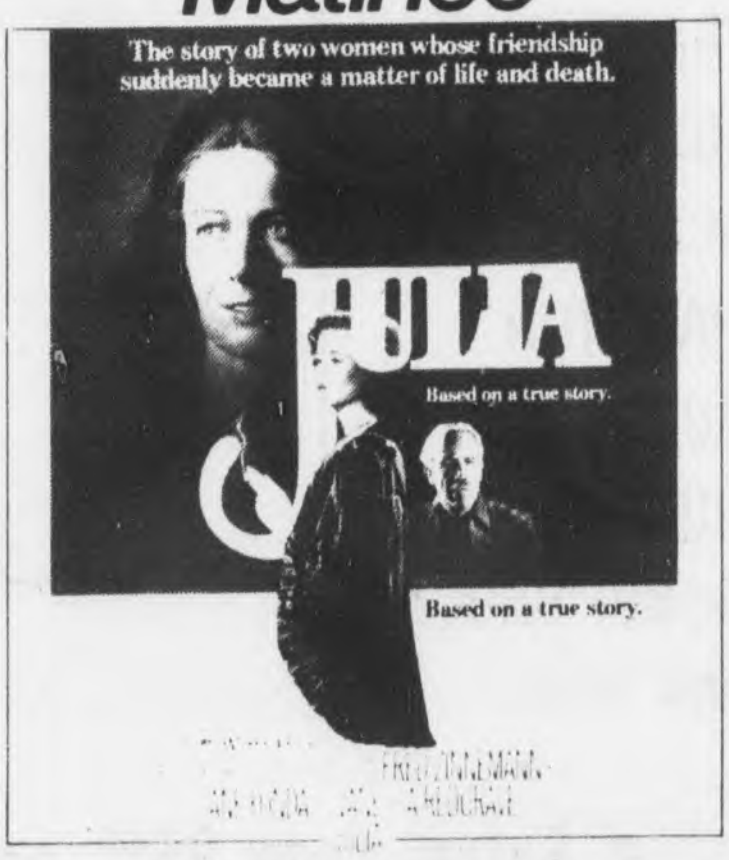
"Under the proposed policy, events such as bowl games would need to be approved 18 weeks in advance, which would be impossible," Byars said.

"I'd hate to be known as the head of the committee that kept K-State from going to the bowl game," he quipped.

Faculty Senate will review the policy March 18. The revised policy will be sent to the Executive Committee for discussion before being presented to the Faculty Senate.

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Blackman heads all-Big 8 team, Wills and Adams also honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — K-State's Rolando Blackman, who moves his pencil-thin body around the court with quick, deceptive grace, heads The Associated Press All-Big 8 basketball team for 1979.

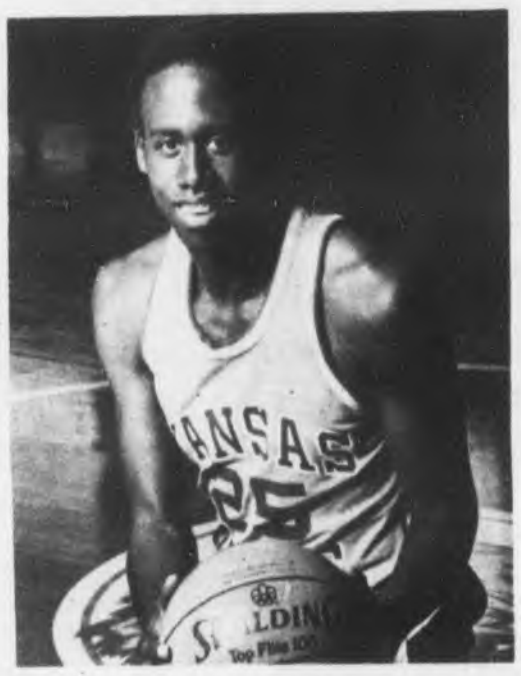
The 6-6, 190-pound Wildcat junior was the only player named to the first team on all ballots received from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big 8.

Blackman saw considerable action at forward after injuries struck the Wildcats late in the season, but was selected on the all-Big 8 squad as a guard, his regular position.

Sports

At the other guard, voters selected Larry Drew, Missouri's 6-2, 178-pound, ball-handler who in the minds of several coaches was the most valuable player for the Tigers, who won the conference championship with an 11-3 record.

AT CENTER, Nebraska's Andre Smith was a close choice over freshman sensation Steve Stipanovich of Missouri. A 6-7 junior, Smith is described as a natural center who uses superior strength and quickness to compensate for a lack of great height.



Rolando Blackman

The forwards are Terry Stotts, Oklahoma's 6-8, 215-pound senior who finished third in the league with an 18.6 scoring average, and Missouri's Curtis Berry, a 6-7 leaper who led the conference champions in both scoring and rebounding.

Voting between the first and second-teams was closest at guard, where the Big 8 seems richest this season. Ed Odom of Oklahoma State, who led the league in scoring the entire year, was named to the second team along with Kansas' Darnell Valentine, squeaking past Jo Jo Hunter, the hero of several last-second Colorado victories.

STIPANOVICH, a forceful 6-11, 250-pounder from St. Louis who was one of the most highly recruited athletes in the nation this time a year ago, was selected as second-team center. Don Youman of Oklahoma State and Aaron Curry of Oklahoma were placed on the second-team forward positions.

When Big 8 coaches were asked two weeks ago to name the best player in the Big 8, Blackman was the consensus choice.

"If I were starting a basketball team," Oklahoma's Dave Bliss said, "I believe I would pick Blackman. He can do everything."

Blackman ended the regular season with a 19.7 scoring average in 14 league games.

Most of the coaches who did not pick Blackman as the best in the Big Eight went for Drew, who averaged almost five assists per game in helping the Tigers to their third conference championship in 40 years and a 22-4 regular season mark.

DREW FINISHED the regular season with a 13-point scoring average in 26 games and was No. 3 in the league with 127 assists while ringing up 35 steals.

But statistically speaking, nobody was more valuable to Missouri's championship season than Berry. Berry led the Missouri squad in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

In addition, Berry finished runnerup to teammate Ricky Frazier, an honorable mention selection, with a .615 field goal percentage as the Tigers led the nation in that statistic.

Stotts has been one of the most consistent performers ever to play for Bliss. He led the Sooners and was fourth in the league in scoring, averaging 16.8 points per game.

SMITH WAS EASILY the central ingredient in the 17-11 overall and 8-6 conference mark put together by Nebraska to the chagrin of preseason prognosticators who expected the Huskers to finish near the bottom.

He was shifted to center this season after the Huskers lost the services of Carl McPipe to graduation and asserted himself immediately. Overall, he finished second in league scoring behind Odom with an average of almost 20 points per game. He was fourth in rebounding averaging just under 10 rebounds a game.

1979-80 AP All-Big 8 Basketball

First Team

Guard: Rolando Blackman, K-State, Jr., 6-6, 190, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Guard: Larry Drew, Missouri, Sr., 6-2, 178, Kansas City, Kan.

Center: Andre Smith, Nebraska, Jr., 6-7, 210, Chicago.

Forward: Curtis Berry, Missouri, Jr., 6-7, 205, Annapolis, Md.

Forward: Terry Stotts, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-8, 215, Bloomington, Ind.

Second Team

Guard: Ed Odom, Oklahoma State, Sr., 6-3, 178, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Guard: Darnell Valentine, Kansas, Jr., 6-2, 180, Wichita.

Center: Steve Stipanovich, Missouri, Fr., 6-11, 250, St. Louis.

Forward: Don Youman, Oklahoma State, Sr., 6-7, 200, Bakersfield, Calif.

Forward: Aaron Curry, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-4, 190, Buffalo, N.Y.

Honorable Mention

Jo Jo Hunter, Colorado; Raymond Whitley, Oklahoma; Jack Moore, Nebraska; Al Beal, Oklahoma; Craig Austin, Colorado; **Jari Wills, K-State**; Ricky Frazier, Missouri; Mark Dressler, Missouri; Tim West, Nebraska; **Tyrone Adams, K-State**, Chuck Harmison, Iowa State; Brian Johnson, Colorado; Dean Uthoff, Iowa State.

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Public $9.50, $8.50, $7.50
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PADRE pre-party tonight 8:30—? mr. k's
k-state union upc travel

Kaleidoscope Photo Contest Winners !!
Winning photos on display thu March 7th
Union Showcase 2nd floor
k-state union upc kaleidoscope & upc arts

Lady Wildcats start long road to nationals tonight

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Sporting a No. 12 national ranking and a 21-6 regular season record, the K-State women's basketball team begins sub-regional play at 5 today in Pittsburg in pursuit of a bid to nationals.

The Wildcats, coming off a spectacular win Monday night against the No. 10 KU Jayhawks, will play Wichita State in first-round action of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region VI sub-regional tournament.

The sub-regional tournament is new this year. The AIAW split Region VI into two divisions and created two sub-regional tournaments. The 'Cats are playing in the southern division along with Pittsburg State, KU, Missouri, Central Missouri State, Wichita State and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Teams playing in the northern division in Lincoln, Neb., are Nebaska, Creighton, Drake, Iowa, Iowa State, Minnesota, Northwest Missouri State and South Dakota.

The top three teams from each division, plus two at-large teams from the divisional playoffs, will compete in the Region VI tournament.

THE 'CATS, who are seeded fourth in the tournament, must first get by Wichita State. If the 'Cats win they will play top-seeded KU at 8 p.m. Friday. The Jayhawks drew a first-round bye.

But the 'Cats will not be looking past their opponents who bring in a crop of talented freshmen.

"I don't think we can pass by teams like Wichita State when you get to this point of the season," coach Lynn Hickey said. "A lot of things can happen."

In an earlier game with the Shockers, the 'Cats breezed by Wichita State, 73-53. Freshman, Kem Strobel, who had 20 points and seven rebounds, and freshman Debbie Piotrowski, who had 13 points, led the Shocker attack.

K-State will have to contend with another Shocker freshman, 6-6 center, Theresa Dreiling, who missed the earlier game because of disciplinary reasons.

In referring to Dreiling's height advantage, K-State's Eileen Feeney said that teammate Tammie Romstad will have "her work cut out for her."

This will be the first time this season that Romstad will have to battle someone of Dreiling's height at center.

ROMSTAD GOES into tonight's contest averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. In the earlier match, Romstad led the K-State squad with 24 points.

K-State will be without the help of 6-2, back-up center Dee Weinreis for the sub-regional tournament.

Weinreis won't be able to play because of an AIAW rule which provides that a player must practice or play in half the games during the season to be eligible for post-season tournament action.

An AIAW board will determine Monday if Weinreis will be eligible to play in the Region VI tournament and nationals, if K-State would make it that far.

Weinreis, who transferred from New Mexico to join the team at the start of the semester, has added height to the 'Cats lineup. Played sparingly, she had her best game against Minnesota.

In the 103-68 win against Minnesota, Weinreis scored 14 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Four K-State players are averaging in double figures.

In addition to Romstad's 20 points average, Feeney is averaging 13.5 points, Kim Price, 12.5 and Gayla Williams, 10.2. Jeanne Daniels is hitting just under 10 points a contest.

Adams, Barton out of tourney; Jankovich might be ready Friday

The K-State basketball team, already hurting from the loss of two starters, received more bad news after the Iowa State game Tuesday when it was determined that junior guard Fred Barton has a fractured bone in his left thumb.

It appears this injury may keep Barton out at least through the Big 8 post-season tournament, Coach Jack Hartman said.

However, Tim Jankovich who has missed the last two games since spraining his right knee in the game against Nebraska, could be ready to play on Friday. Jankovich is listed as questionable for the opening game against Nebraska.

Jankovich said he feels good about the way his knee is coming along.



Tyrone Adams

"It's getting stronger every day," Jankovich said. "It's not 100 percent but I'm already cutting on it. I'll be ready to play by Friday."

HARTMAN SAID Tuesday night after K-State's impressive 101-87 first round win over Iowa State that Jankovich "could have played in spots" if he would have been needed. He wasn't needed as it turned out, as the 'Cats got good performances from senior point guard Glenn Marshall and freshman guard Billy Lewis. Marshall was effective in moving K-State's offense, especially when the 'Cats were running and gunning to blow the game wide open. Lewis, who scored seven points, gained some valuable playing time.

Tyrone Adams, the other injured starter, is definitely out for the tournament, waiting for his broken finger to heal. The cast he has been wearing on his right hand for the past three weeks since the Colorado game will stay on until Tuesday.

"It makes you upset when you can't play," Adams said. "The freshmen filling in for me has really given them confidence, though. It's good for the team as a whole."

Adams is also optimistic about the team's chances in the playoffs.

"Nebraska beat us up there but this game won't be in Lincoln. We'll have more K-State people than Nebraska people there. After we win the tournament there is no way they will be able to stop us from going (to the NCAA playoffs)," Adams said.

One of the freshmen who has given the 'Cats a big boost on the frontline in the last two games is 6-10 Les Craft. In the Missouri game last Saturday, Craft got his first real shot at playing and responded with 12 big points and five rebounds.

THAT PERFORMANCE earned him a starting job against Iowa State and he continued his hustling board play and several times beat Iowa States' 6-11 Dean Uthoff on moves that left Uthoff shaking his head in disbelief. Craft combined his good inside play with some sweeping hook shots to give the 'Cats 10 points.

More importantly, Craft's presence at center frees senior Jari Wills to play forward were he has been devastating lately. Wills scored 12 points in the Missouri game and 18 against Iowa State. Wills was nine for nine from the field against Iowa State and set a record. He also has pulled down 20 rebounds in those two contests.

Another freshman, 6-7 forward Eric Salter, came on to play a good game against the Cyclones. Salter scored seven points and pulled down six rebounds.

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• 13 different paddles
• 4 sizes of walnut letters and wooden crests
• Custom Cut paddles
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REWARD
A reward is being offered for information concerning the location of the gray and black dog that bit the six year old boy in the city park on Tuesday, Feb. 19. We only want to know if the dog has received rabies shots recently. Please call Joe Beck at 532-5600.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!
Get Involved In What's Happening On Campus
Applications For Committee Chairperson And Student-At-Large Members Are Now Being Accepted For:
Academic Affairs
Communications
Student Affairs
Personnel Selection
Senate Operation
State & Community Affairs
Any Full Time Student Is Eligible For These Positions
PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS IN THE SGA OFFICE AND RETURN BY MONDAY, MARCH 3RD
SGA

Plug us in . . .
The K-State Union Program Council will present a slide show and information meeting for those students who are interested in obtaining more information about committee positions for 1980-81. The slide show, information meeting will begin at 2:30, Friday, February 29th and last till 4:30 in the back room of Mr. K's.
See you there . . .
k-state union program council
1009

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ST. PATRICK'S
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For all of us.



HAPPY BIRTH-DAY
RANDY RICE
From 3 to 33 & he's still riding
Love,
Milly

FABLES

Very few women become alcoholics

1950's, there were 5 to 6 alcoholic men to every woman. Now the ratio is about 3 to 1. Evidently this is one area where women's liberation is catching up.





Skid Row Bums are alcoholics

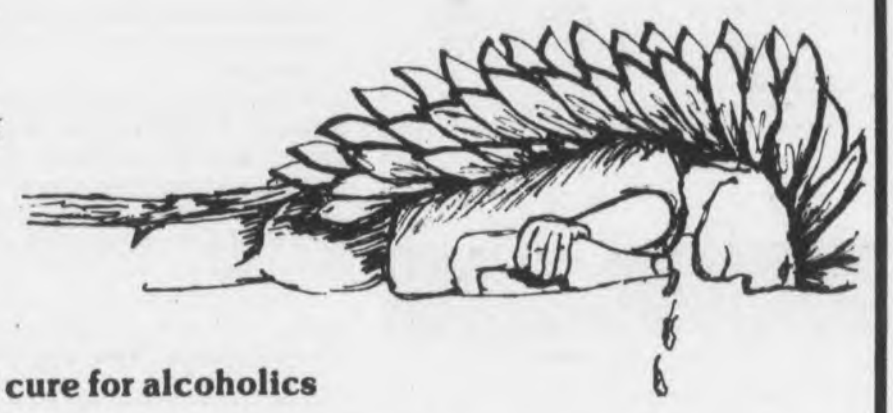
Recent studies found less than half the derelicts on Skid Row had drinking problems.

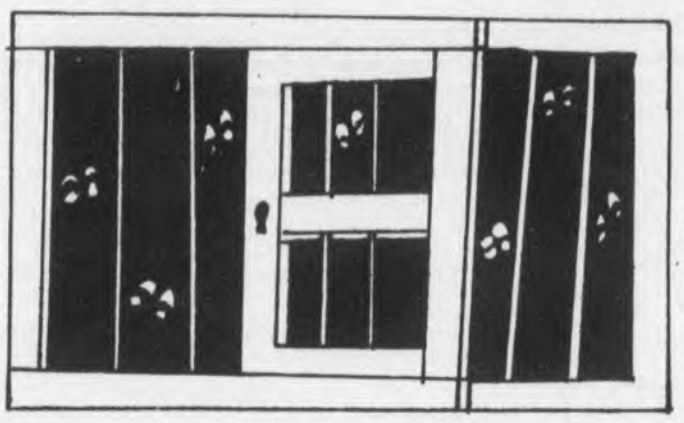
FALSEHOODS

FOLKLORE

Indians can't drink

Some can, some can't, just like Caucasians.





The Drunk Tank is a good cure for alcoholics

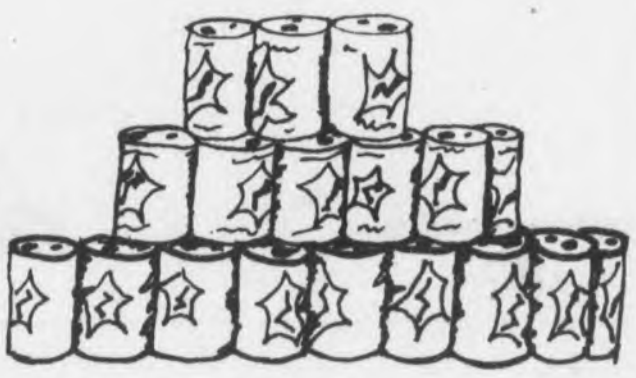
Nonsense, alcoholism is an illness, and can be treated successfully. We don't jail people for other illnesses. Why for Alcoholism?

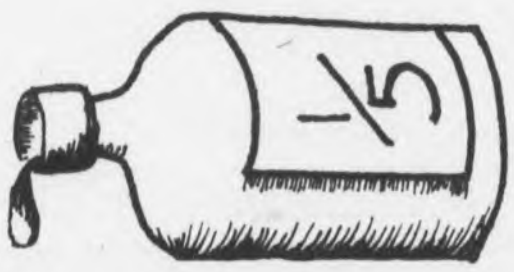
FIBS

FANTASY

It's only a beer

One beer or glass of wine is about equal to one average "high ball." The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk.





You're not an alcoholic unless you drink a pint a day

Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when he drinks, how he drinks, and why he drinks.

FICTION



FABRICATIONS

Alcohol is a stimulant

Alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system.



Give him black coffee, that will sober him up

Sure, in about 5 hours. Cold showers don't work either. Only time can get the alcohol out of the system. Slowly there's now way to hurry it.

FRAUDS

FALLACIES

What a man! Still on his feet.

Stop thinking it's manly to drink too much. It's no more manly to over-drink than it is to over eat.



Alcohol Abuse Prevention **532-6434** **Center for Student Development**

Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

Virgin Marys fill glasses

Uncocktail party pushes unbooze

By KATHE RUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

Virgin Marys and Mexican Sunsets could be alternatives to Bloody Marys and Tequila Sunrises.

These were just two of the many drinks available at an Uncocktail Party sponsored Tuesday by the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

"At the party the guests sampled non-alcoholic drinks that were just as attractive, yet not as harmful, as alcoholic drinks," Linda Teener, head of the program, said.

"People tend to forget there are better things to drink than beer and wine," she said.

"When you have a party with alcoholic drinks, it's a good idea to have drinks without alcohol," said Ray Brill, a physician at Fort Riley. "For those people who can't have alcohol, it's nice to have an alternative."

PHILIP NIXON, research assistant in entomology, went to the party because he wanted "to try beverages that are different than straight soft drinks, yet have an adult taste without alcohol.

"I am used to drinking alcohol, and I am marrying someone who doesn't drink," Nixon said.

"I have made up some recipes (for non-alcoholic drinks) but would gladly like some more," said Carolyn Peet, Nixon's fiancee and graduate student in zoology.

"There is nothing like getting ridiculed because you don't want to get drunk at a party," she said.

"The concept of the Uncocktail Party is to relax, have a good time and make drinks without alcohol," Teener said.

SETUPS SUCH AS fruit juices, tomato juice, Tabasco sauce, carbonated beverages and grenadine enabled guests at the party to make more than 15 different drinks. Teener gave the guests 40 recipes and tips for a successful party.

Teener said non-alcoholic beverages such as soft drinks, tea and coffee should be available for guests because some people may not even drink alcohol, or they may want to stop drinking alcohol for a while.

Drinks shouldn't be forced on guests, Teener said, because the body can handle only about one drink per hour. Instead of rushing the refills, the host should wait until the guest's glass is empty.

She also said jiggers should be available at the bar so mixed drinks can be measured. A jigger helps in pouring the "right amount." Guests will be less likely to drink excessively if such measures are used.

TEENER HAD OTHER tips for uncocktail party hosts:

—The host should serve food with alcohol. The food should be in easy-to-get-to places, and high protein foods like meats and cheeses should be served because they will stay in the stomach longer, slowing the rate alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream.

—When serving an alcoholic punch, a non-carbonated mix should be used because alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream faster when mixed with a carbonated beverage.

—The host should stop serving alcohol about one hour before the party is to end. This will allow guests time to get their alcohol content down so they can get home safely. During the last hour, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages could be served.

—If someone does get drunk at a party, the host should see that the person gets home safely. The host could call a cab or drive the person home himself. Also, car keys should be taken away from a person who has had too much to drink.

Teener said using alcohol isn't the problem; abusing it causes trouble. Getting people to drink sensibly is the goal of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.

Kopi — by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS — by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actor Torn
4 Wet
8 Mine entrance
12 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
13 On the briny
14 Mother of Apollo
15 Broadway musical
17 Trim
18 Ballpoint
19 French salad dressing
21 Like some canned tomatoes
24 Soldier's bed
25 Before
26 Continued loud noise
28 Anesthetic
32 Word with wire
34 Peak
36 Painful
37 Abounds
39 Cavity
41 Employ
42 Obstacle
44 Fidgeted
46 Followed a cookbook instruction
50 Caviar
51 Ripped
52 Teacher's favorite
56 Dutch cheese
57 English river
58 First lady
59 Buddies
60 Grape features
61 Sunbather's goal

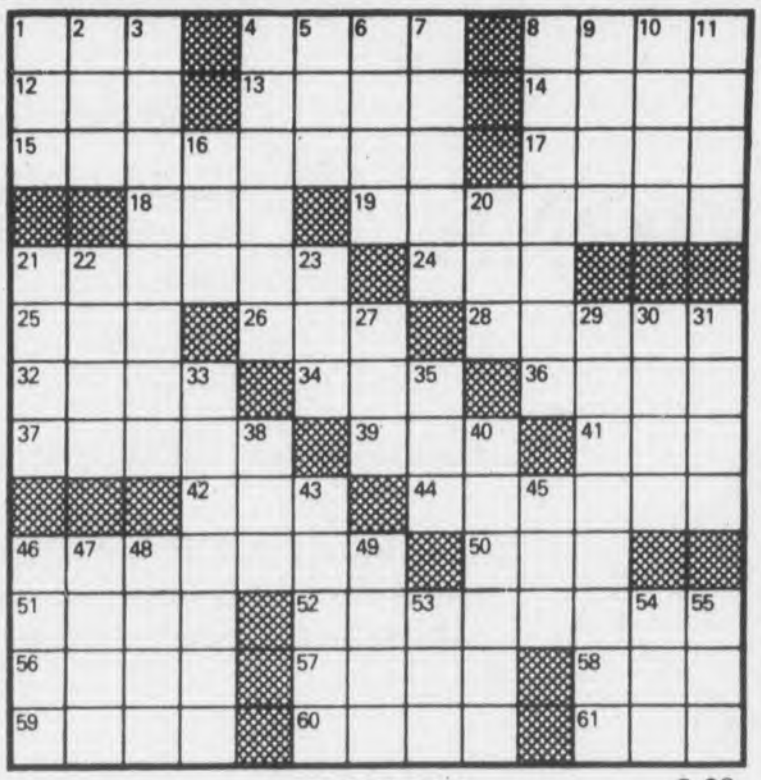
DOWN
1 Seance sound
2 French isle
3 Personal objection
4 Like some socks
5 Cleopatra's undoing
6 Stingy
7 Lose control
8 Louisa May and family
9 Sandwich shop
10 Gleason's "How Sweet —!"
11 European shad
16 Conger
20 Iowa campus
21 Skin
22 Lake or tribe
23 Morse code term
27 Numbers (abbr.)
29 Cat or dog
30 Scottish Gaelic
31 Clarinetist's need
33 Symbols
35 Brit. air arm
38 Glum
40 Imprecations
43 Summary
45 Titanic's signal
46 — on it!
47 Musical passage
48 Soviet sea
49 Virgil's 552
53 Actor Carney
54 One of the Gabors
55 Years in a decade

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

O	L	A	■	F	A	M	E	■	B	I	E	R
T	I	P	■	A	D	E	N	■	O	K	R	A
I	R	A	■	C	O	L	O	R	L	E	S	S
C	A	R	A	T	■	■	S	U	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	I	A	L	■	B	R	A	C	T
D	I	S	C	O	L	O	R	■	O	L	E	O
R	O	C	■	N	E	B	A	T	■	I	B	O
A	L	A	R	■	C	O	L	O	R	F	U	L
M	E	T	E	S	■	S	E	A	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	M	I	S	■	■	S	E	P	A	L
C	O	L	O	R	C	A	S	T	■	E	L	I
O	D	E	R	■	A	L	E	E	■	A	G	A
S	E	T	A	■	N	E	E	D	■	T	A	R

2-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-28

R D P J T A - R D W G H A W I D E R - P K R D P K J H G N E K I T E B W E N H B D P K J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ERRATIC CROWDS WORRIED MUSEUM CURATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

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1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (106-110)

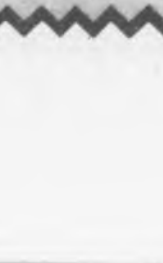
1971 DODGE Monaco, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Y-31 Jardine, 539-3356. (108-115)

1975 FORD Mustang II, two door hatchback, 2.8 liter V-6, power steering, air-conditioning, 4-speed, 8-track, radial tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9353. (108-110)

RECORD COLLECTION—Selling a wide variety of albums from the 60's and 70's. Jazz, Blues, Rock, Comedy, more. Call 537-4789 or 539-5269 after 6:00. (109-110)

COBRA CB radio, model 138, 23-channel with upper and lower sideboard. Call 776-6949. (109-111)

(Continued on p. 15)

HURRAY FOR
DIME-A-STEIN

THURSDAYS!
• 10¢ Steins
(Buy 1st at regular price get 2nd for 10¢ 8-10 p.m.)
• 25¢ Adm.
MR.K'S
PATSY O'BRIEN, EDWARDS HALL IS TGIF GUEST D.J. FRI.!

(Continued from page 14)

USED WASHING machine for sale. Good condition. Call 539-2703. (106-109)

"KANSAS, Land of Ahs!" T-shirts are in once again. Come to Justin 214. $5.50. (106-110)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, $40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

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1972 FORD Torino, vinyl roof, air conditioner, power steering, 8-track, automatic transmission, 302 engine. Very dependable automobile. Call 539-8602. (108-110)

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Winter Clearance SALE at Lucille's

All Coordinated Sportswear

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Misses 6-20 Juniors 7-13

Skirts-Sweaters-Blouses-Pants-Blazers

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 776-6647. (109-113)

1971 CHEVY Impala. Good condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9141. (109-111)

AUDIO PRODUCTS (all brands), calculators, cameras, T.V.'s, big savings! Call Doug, 776-4340, 5:00-7:00 p.m. only. (109-115)

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COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, $60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

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WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

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Take Advantage Of This Inflation Fighter Now

Open 7 Days a Week

No Appointment Necessary

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FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, $80, at 1005 Vattier; $80 at 1108 Bluemont; $50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedroom. One-half block from campus. Private parking, water, trash, ⅔ gas paid. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 776-1901. (106-110)

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2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer. Less than mile from campus. Three bedroom, furnished, with appliances, air conditioned, $250/month. 776-7097. (107-110)

LARGE ONE bedroom, new carpet, gas fireplace. Tenant pays only lights. Available March 1st. Pets considered. Partially furnished, $185. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (107-111)

1836 ANDERSON: furnished two-bedroom, upstairs house apartment; $300 a month-bills paid. Limit four persons. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, ½ block from campus. Call Debbie or Nancy after 5:00 p.m. (108-109)

Low as $120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $120.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $130.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, fireplace, central air, cable TV, off-street parking. Summer-$110, Fall-$158. 539-3419. (109-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Clean, nice, $115 plus bills. Available March 1st. Call 539-6339. (109-112)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home at 1544 Hartford. $100 plus ⅓ utilities. Call 776-4234. (109-111)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer months. Air-conditioning, water paid, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0598. (105-109)

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, $160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, excellent location. Furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry and off street parking. Call 776-3000. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, $150. Call 537-4050. (107-111)

1977 TRAILER house, Redbud Estate. Semi-furnished two bedroom, rent $205. Call 532-5386 or 532-5382. A very nice trailer. (108-109)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, $260 to $320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (109-113)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Across street from campus. Call 539-9340. (109-113)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, $135/month. Call 537-8625. (107-110)

FREE

FREE TO excellent home only! 8-month old, registered wolf-gray Alaskan Malamute puppy. Please call 539-5898 for more information. (108-110)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

RECENT K-STATE graduate looking for companion on round-the-world bicycle tour. Begin summer 1981; take over a year. If any interest, write C.C., c/o Box 66, Altamont, Ks. 67330. (108-112)

WOMEN: COME hear Carolyn Teague speak on our roles as women today. February 29th, Friday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. and March 1st, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (lunch provided). Baptist Campus Center, Denison and Anderson. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. (108-110)

BILLY BLACK Sox's fans! Tonight come watch the Black Soxs for their fifth straight moral victory at 11:30 p.m. Coach Billy. (109)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RECORDS, 33⅓, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

PERSONS INTERESTED in learning what Angel Flight is all about: Come to the informational meeting Thursday, February 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Union 205. (105-109)

COMPATIBLE FEMALE friendship for a real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box #59. Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (107-110)

BIG BROTHERS/Big Sisters are asking for donations of office furniture (chairs, lamps, desks, etc.) Tax deductible! 776-9575. (108-110)

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR wanted. Call 539-1211. (109)

HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

NEEDED: PART-time housekeeper until end of semester. Call 539-3424. (106-110)

SITTER WITH transportation for faculty family 3:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Three hours housekeeping at another time. 539-2147 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be $3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (109)

The Dairy Queen

at 1015 N. 3rd

is now accepting applications for full and part time help.
Phone 776-4117
for appointment

Ask for Mr. FRYE

STUDENT HELP wanted at Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road, in Tree Nursery. Must be available for a full half day shift. Pay $3.10 hr. Contact Earl Slagle at 532-5752. (109-113)

WAITER/WAITRESSES—part-time evenings. Call Chuck at 537-4047 or 776-4177 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discotheques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, $150 or less. (100-119)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 539-5472 evenings. (109-113)

NOTICE

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, text books, umbrellas, jackets, miscellaneous clothing and many special items: Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard—March 3rd, 11:30 a.m.-?? (106-110)

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

RUGBY

KSU vs Topeka

This is our 1st home game. It will be played on the KSURFC Pitch, which is located across from Kennedy's Claim on Ft. Riley Blvd. The game is Sat., March 1, at 1:30 p.m.

Support Rugby

VW TUNE-up special will run only thru March 15th. Call for prices and appointments. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (109-113)

DON'T AVOID the draft (beer). Come to 3rd floor Goodnow and get bombed. Thursday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. (109)

LOST

KEY RING with a lot of keys. Army dog tag, name—Alfred Balloqui. Please call 776-9492 or 537-8065 for $20 reward. (105-109)

FOUND

T-SQUARE on Denison Street between Goodnow and Acker parking lots. Call 539-9540. (109-111)

YELLOW AND blue scarf, near greenhouses, Sunday. Claim at Willard, room 217. (109-111)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION SEXY Chicks! For a gala March 1st weekend with a real lion of a man, write Collegian, Box 62. (107-109)

TRI-BETA'S won't you come . . . out tohight. Tri-chi's. P.S. Ferg—"don't let go!" & Hi P.B. (109)

STEVE: YOU'RE my favorite tramp! The personals, the Dunhills, tacky flowers, and pink champagne made Friday an evening I'll never forget! Thanks! Love, Susan. P.S. Splash!! (109)

TO THE Disease's Roommate from the Farmer's Roommate: You have no competition from anyone in Overland Park. (109)

MARCIA—PEACHES without cream in the morning, bananas and cake at noon. Strawberries started the evening and Swaney's ended it all too soon. Don't worry the party's not over, for there's still much more to come. We won't finish it sober, we'll finish it with a tum. Happy 19th—M&M, Harpo, Scope, Beep. (109)

T.L. (OF All-American Fame)—Your #1 football fan would like to thank you for the "precious" times. Don't you think heaven can wait while we put on our dancing shoes and punt this past year into the record books forever? I vote yes. You're the One now. Love, Cub's Trainer. (109)

ARNIES: TONIGHT'S the night! Be there or be square. It's a date—see ya after 8:00. Love, Angel Flight. (109)

ASPEN REUNION—Tonight's the night. Mr. K's, 8:00 p.m., with your pictures. Be there! (109)

KIMMIE R.—Good luck to KKOY's newest star on your radio debut! I'm rootin' for ya!—Love, S.S. (109)

GIRLS IN Burger King at 7:30: Having seen the girl of our dreams, we made one mistake—with a party planned this weekend, we left without knowing your names. Why don't you give us a clue as to where we can meet. If not, same place but we'll share our table. Three Guys in the White Granada. (109)

CHRISTY AND Jane—We just wanted to say thank you to our favorite She DU's. Love, The Thirteen New DU's. (109)

HAPPY 22ND Birthday! To an old roomie and a great friend! Have a Happy B-day! Love ya—P.S. (109

GARY, YOU wanted it, you got it—your own personal. Ask and ye shall receive. Dizzy Blond. (109)

EGG MCMANN, Congratulations—you're finally an active. Now it's my turn, wish me luck. Your first and only brother, Eggabrother. (109)

JULIE M.—Happy 22nd. I hope your next year includes floats, tree hunts, top of the world, and other adventures. Have fun on the slopes, C.M. (109)

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

Spring Break is just around the corner; it's time to tune up your sound system from **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville or get your automobile ready for that vacation! Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Saturday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
ROTEL RX-404 STEREO RECEIVER

Power Requirements
120/60hz or
220/50 hz or
240/50 hz
30 Watts
per Chn.



08 ohms at
No more than
01% Distortion

Sug. Price $270.00
All 29 Hours $234
One Hour Only $197

10 AM- 11 AM


Alsop Cassette Cleaner

Sug. Price $7.95
All 29 hrs. $6.95
One Hr. Only $5.95

11 AM-Noon
SANYO FTC-4



New AM/FM In-Dash Cassette for small compact cars.
Datson, Toyota, Honda.
Reg. Price $99.95
All 29 Hours $79.95
One Hour Only $69.95

Noon-1 PM
ULTRA LINEAR DW10

WATCH OUT! This unique 5 driver system has dual stacked 10" low frequency woofers. Handles up to 75 watts.



Reg. Price $230 Each
All 29 Hours $179 Each
One Hour Only
$129 Each

1 PM-2 PM
Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby



A front-load model with a wider range of features including florecent bar graph peak meters
Sug Price 200.00
All 29 Hour 177.00
One hour only $167.00

2 PM-3 PM
AUTO TEK CRS-2000



Indash AM FM auto reverse cassette with louent fast foward & rewind
Sugg. Price $200.00
All 29 hours 147.00
One Hour Only **$137.00**

3 PM-4 PM
ALPINE 7217

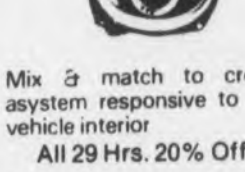


If you record your own music on 90 minute tape, this Alpine is for you. 40 watts.
Sugg. Price $249.95
All 29 Hrs. $209.00
One Hr. Only $187.00

4 PM-5 PM

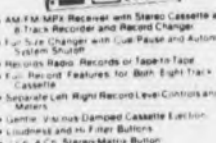

All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. **30% off**
One Hour Only 40% off

5 PM-6 PM
Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi performance speaker.
Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.



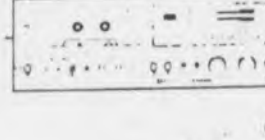
Sugg. Price $220
All 29 Hrs. $167.00
One Hr. Only $147.00

6 PM-7 PM
Toshiba SRA200



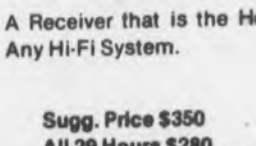
Performance and price makes this a great buy
Sug. Price $150.00
All 29 Hrs. $137.00
One Hour Only $127.00

7 PM-8 PM
Technics SA 400
Stereo Receiver



Sugg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hrs. $289.95
One Hr. Only $259.95

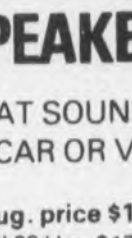
8 PM-9 PM
PIONEER KH4433
8 Track Compact System



Reg. Price $500
All 29 Hours $300
One Hour Only $249

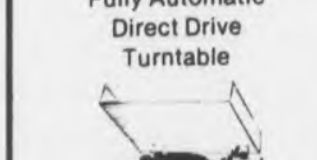
9 PM-10 PM
Maxell
UD-XL IIC-90 Cassettes
HALF PRICE!!
All 29 hours only
$4.49 each
ONE HOUR ONLY
$3.82

10 PM-11 PM
Pioneer
Home
Speaker



Reg. $200 Pair
All 29 Hours $130 Pair
One Hour Only $99 Pair

11 PM-Midnight
ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER



7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood.
All 29 Hrs. $129.95
One Hr. Only $109.95

Midnight-1 AM
Direct to
Disc
Albums
By Mobil
Fidelity

One Hour Only $13.95

1 AM-2 AM
WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

2 AM-3 AM
TDK SAC90
Blank Recording Tape



Reg. price $6.00
All 29 Hrs. Only $4.49
One Hr. Only $3.99

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
SANYO FTC-6



New AM/FM In-Dash Auto Reverse Cassette
For hard-to-fit cars.
Reg. $139
All 29 Hours $129
One Hour Only $99

10 AM-11 AM
CAR STEREO DEMO UNITS

1 Pioneer KP8005
2 Jet Sound 8001
3 Auto Teck In-Dash Cassette

New	Sale
$239.95	$109.95
$200.00	$139.95
$119.00	$ 59.00

11 AM-Noon
KRICKET CAR SPEAKERS



Mix & match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior
All 29 Hrs. 20% Off
One Hr. Only 30% Off

Noon-1 PM
CASSETTE/8-TRACK COMBO MODEL H560



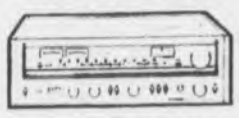
- AM-FM MPX Receiver with Stereo Cassette and 8-Track Recorder and Record Changer
- Full Size Changer with Cue Pause and Automatic System Shutoff
- Records Radio Records or Tapes to Tape
- Full Record Features for Both Eight-Track and Cassette
- Separate Left-Right Record Level Controls and VU Meters
- Center Various-Damped Cassette Eject
- Loudness and Hi-Filter Buttons
- 2 Sets 4-Ch Stereo-Matrix Buttons
- Full Size Hinged Dust Cover

Sug. Price $499.95
All 29 Hrs. $429.95
One Hr. Only $297.00

1 PM-2 PM
PIONEER HOME CASSETTE DECKS

	Retail	All 29 Hours	One Hour Only
CTF 850	$500	$400	$349
CTF 650	$300	$279	$239

2 PM-3 PM
PIONEER



SX-780

A Receiver that is the Heart of Any Hi-Fi System.
Sugg. Price $350
All 29 Hours $280
One Hour Only $249

3 PM-4 PM
Auto Teck
Graphic Equalizer
Booster
For Your Car

Sugg. Price $145.00
All 29 Hrs $119.00
One Hr. Only $79.00

4 PM-5 PM
J.V.C. CAR SPEAKERS

GREAT SOUND FOR CAR OR VAN

Sug. price $199.00
All 29 Hrs. $177.00
One Hr. Only $137.00

5 PM-6 PM
Toshiba
Fully Automatic
Direct Drive
Turntable



Sugg. Price $300.00
All 29 Hrs. $229.00
One Hr. Only $167.00

6 PM-7 PM
STEREO ALBUMS
8.98 Retail
All 29 hours
$6.29
One Hr. Only $5.49

7 PM-8 PM
ROTEL SEMI-AUTOMATIC, BELT-DRIVE, TURNTABLE MODEL RP-2400



Reg. $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $129.00
One hour only $97.00

8 PM-9 PM
WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

Complete Financing Plans Available

Use Master Charge, Visa or Personal Check.

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro **776-5507**